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Today's start of the flat racing season, page 13

# Liberal support gives Government victory by 24 votes

The Government, with Liberal for the Liberal votes (David ment, out not of it as including support, defeated last night's "no Wood writes), Mr Callaghan had a joint consultative committee to consede very little. For a four-headed by Mr Foot, Leader of the The Government, with Liberal for the Liberal votes (David ment, but not of it, as members of Parliament and on the possibility of

of Commons by 322 votes to 298, month experimental period the House. Joint talks are to be held on

a majority of 24. In exchange Liberals will be with the Govern- direct elections to the European

using proportional representation voting. The pact was seen as a means of getting the Government through to a later election.

### Unity in **Cabinet** after argument

By Michael Hatfield

Political Reporter

The Cabinet divided 20 votes to four when Mr Callaghen presented his colleagues with the terms he had negotiated with Mr Steel, Leader of the Liberal Party, to secure Liberal support.

Those who voiced opposition to the terms were: Mr Shore, Secretary of State for the Environment, Mr Benn, Secretary of State for Energy, Mr Orme, Minister for Social Security, and Mr Millan, Secretary of State for Social Security.

When Mr Callaghan stated at

When Mr Callaghan stated at the end of the 75-minute Cabinet meeting that the minority would have to make up their minds what they wanted to do Mr Orme asked the Prime Minister whether he was asking for their

resignation.

Mr Callaghan assured them that he was not but that most of the Cabinet were in agreement with the terms, and the ment with the terms, and the four who opposed them would have to decide what they wanted to do. After that declaration by the Prime Minister, who at one stage said that Labour MPs would "feel better tonight, because of the vote, but would be hurt tomorrow", the four made it known that they would abide by the majority decision. Mr Callaghan and Mr Foot, Leader of the House, both of whom have been closely involved in the discussions with the minority parties, spent the first half-hour of the Cabiner meeting explaining what had

We agree that this arrangement between meeting explaining what had taken place. The Prime Minister told the Cabiner that the United Ulster Unionists were not prepared to reach an agreement with the Government, but that Mr Steel and he had agreed us should last until the end of the present parliamentary session, when both parties would consider whether the experiment has been of sufficient benefit to the country to We also agree that this understanding should be made public. terms. The Prime Vininger then passed round the table the "joint statement by the Prime Mini-ster and the Leader of the Liberal Party", which he later

Mr Shore was the first to voice his opposition simply because of his position in the seating arrangements around the Cabinet table (he sits) next to Mr Foot). A fervent opponent of British membership of the European Com-munity, he is particularly concerned about direct elec-tions and the EECs effect on tions and the EECs effect on parliamentary sovereignty. He said that many Labour supporters would find the terms offensive and that they would have serious repercussions for the Labour Party.

Mr Bean, Mr Orme and Mr Millan similarly expressed concern that a deal with the Liberals could have damaging consequences and affect the

consequences and affect the morale of Labour supporters in

the country.

Mrs Williams, Secretary of
State for Education and
Science, took a contrary view
and reminded her colleagues
that the agreement was the sort of thing the Labour Party would have to live with if there was to be a left-of-centre government. The terms were profesable to the prospect of a right-wing government, and no

### one was more right-wing than Mrs Thatcher.

From Michael Knipe Salisbury, March 23 The Rhodesian Government The Rhodesian Government announced today that the Roman Catholic Dishop of Umrail, Mgr Donal Lamour, aged 65, has been degrived of his Rhodesian citizenship and declared an undestrable person. He was put on an aircraft to London tonight.

The Government's action fol-lows Dr Lamont's conviction on charges of falling to report the presence of African nationalist guerrillas in his diocese last year. He pleaded guilty to the

year. He pleaded guilty to the charge. A court sentenced him to 10 years' imprisonment, but on appeal this was reduced effectively to one year.

The Government announced that he would not be sent to jail as this would give him an opportunity of becoming a martyr to the African nationa-

From Our Correspondent

Cape Town, March 23

South African security police today raided the Pretoria headquarters of the South African quarters of the South African Roman Catholic Bishops Conference and the Cape Town offices of the Christian Institute. In Johannesburg the

In Pretoria, Father A. D.

hour and questioned an African priest. The detectives, appeared to be looking for a publication commemorating the Sharpeville



### Appeal over Slater acquittal The Department of Trade is

appealling against the acquittal of Mr Jim Slater on 15 summonses alleging contravention of Section 54 of the Companies Act, a department spakesman confirmed yester-

Mr Slater, 47, former head of the Slater Walker banking group was, early in February, cleared at Guildhall Justice Room of charges of misusing more than £4m of his company's funds in charge deals.

funds in share deals.

But following the Department's recent receipt of a "case stated" from the magistrate, setting out broadly the evidence before him and the reasons why he thought that there was no case to answer, it is to go to appeal in the Divisional Court.

In January Mr Slater won his fight against extradition to

Singapore to answer charges relating to the Haw Par trading

company.

The appeal on summonses under the Companies Act will not involve the hearing of any

fresh evidence.

The summonses each carry a maximum fine of £100, and prosecutions under section 54 ere consequently rare but the Department seems concerned to pursue breaches vigorously.

### Iran earthquake toll reaches 150

Teheran, March 23. - The Teheran, March 23.— The known death toll in the earth-quakes in south-eastern Iran rose to more than 150 today Many holidaymakers were in Bandar Abbas, centre of the worst-hir area on the Gulf. After shocks early today followed yesterday's three big tremors, but caused no further casualties—Agence France-Presse

### Commuting by courtesy of Hermann the cat

By Robert Parker
At least five hundred com-muters into London from Brighton have become so angry about the increasing cost of travelling by British Rail that they are trying to organize their own daily coach services in the hope of cutting fares by more than half, Yesterday morning an in-

augural coach run was organized But that is as far as the scheme may ever go because of difficulties in getting the traffic commissioners, who con-trol bus licensing, to permit the

There were only 28 commuters on yesterday's run, the rest of the coath being filled with television crews and reporters. But in the next few days it is hoped to run 10 coathes into and out of London for the five hundred people who have so far asked to be included in the scheme. Among yesterday's coach con-

tingent was a cat called Her-mann. He is chairman of a society formed in Brighton for the preservation of old build-ings in London.

The society's secretary is a parakeet called Polly, and its

treasurer is Jaws, a goldfish. They have been nominated to those offices by Mr Michael Laud, Hermann's owner and chairman of the Brighton Line Commuters' Association, in a move aimed at circumvening the traffic commissioners' restrictions.

Commuters wanting to use the coathers wanting to use the coath service have to pay a daily fee of 90p to belong to the society. According to Mr Land, that entitles them under the society's constitution to use the coaches to and from London five days a week to look at the old buildings in the capital.

capital. Hermanu the cat became the society's chairman because it was reasoned that the traffic commissioners would find it difficult to take action to pre-vent the Brighton commuters from organizing their own

transport.
Yesterday's journey took more than two hours instead of the planned 90 minutes, mainly because of the demands of the television crews on board. It left 14 minutes late because the BBC team wanted to film the TA am train leaving (late) then made slow progress up the A2: and M23, circling roundabouts more than once for the benefit of cameramen.

The fastest Brighton to London train time is 35 minutes. and the average time, according

### Ex-director of music to return to Army

Major Peter Parkes, the former director of music of the band of the Grenadier Guards, who was dismissed the Service last year after a London court martial had found him guilty of stealing £782 in fees from unauthorized performances, was told yesterday that he is to

return to the Army.

The Ministry of Defence announced that the Army Board of Defence Council had decided that it would not be satisfac-tory for the findings of the court martial to stand, and quasted the sentence.

But Major Parkes's future in the Army was uncertain last night after the ministry had disclosed that Captain D. R. Kimberley, a former director of music with the Alamein Staff Band, Royal Tank Regiment, had been appointed director of music of the Grenadier Guards band in his place.

The ministry said: "Major Parkes continues to be an officer in the British Army, and the question of his future and how he will be employed is a matter for the Army to decide."

### Mr Foot chairs ERTRHE joint group to study policies

Hours before the House of Commons divided last night on Mrs Thatcher's "no confidence" motion it was known that the Government must win comfortably. The Prime Minister had succeeded in making a temporary bargain with the 13 Liberals that ensured a government victory and a reprieve from the threat of a spring general election.

In the event Mr Callaghan

general election. Mr Callaghan and the Government had a majority of 24 votes: 322 votes to 298. Three Ulster Unionists abstained: Mr Enoch Powell, Mr John Carson, and Mr Harold McCusker. The Opposition pulled out full numbers, and was supported by the Scotish National Party and Plaid Cymru.

Plaid Cymru. The two breakaway Scottish Labour MPs, Mr James Sillars and Mr John Robertson elso voted against the Government. But even before she opened the debate Mrs Thatcher knew that the Callaghan-Steel pact for the rast of this parliamentary restion meant conclusive defeat. She was left with only one source of consolation. Like all other Conservative MPs, she cannot believe that the Government's agreement with the erament's agreement with the Liberals can last more than a Liberals can last more than a few months, simply because it has been too burriedly rushed into and because even Mr Callaghan and Mr Steel, the Liberal leader and principal regotiator, have no idea how it can be worked in practice. In exchange for the guarantee of the 13 Liberal votes in last right's division Mr Callaghan and to concede very little. For a start, as Mr Steel, the Liberal leader, was in a frurty to edmit.

leader, was in a forry to edmir before his extra-Westminster ank and file begin harrying

the end of the present parliamentary session, a joint consultative committee is to be set up under Mr Foot, Leader of the House, where Mr Steel will be able to scrutinize government policy and feed in Liberal policy arrows.

policy proposels.
In the rush to save the Government from defeat in the Commons last night the details Commons last night the details have been left uncomfortably vague. It is assumed by the Government that the consultative committee will meet at least once a week on government business, and now and then take a long look at the Government's policies and performance.

But, as the agreed document states, "the existence of this committee will not commit the Government to accept the views of the Liberal Party, or views of the Liberal Party, or the Liberal Party to supporting the Government on any issue. In addition there will be regular meetings between the Chencellor of the Exchequer and Mr Pardoe, the Liberal's economic spokesman, beginning now in advance of next Tuesday's Budget. But behind the scenes it was being made clear last night that Mr Healey will limit himself to generalities, as in his talks with the TUC and CBI, and that he will certainly not open his dispatch box to give Mr Pardoe a peep at the Budget speech.

Budget speech. Beyond consultation Mr Steel with the unanimous sup-port of his 12 Liberal colleagues port of his 12 Liberal colleagues (only two blenched privately at the prospect of sustaining a socialist government), has won two or three express concessions from Mr Callaghan, although on another view it could be said that Mr Callaghan has given nothing away that his own commitments or political events had not made obligatory.

y Hugh Noyes

arliamentary Correspondent loud cheers of encouragement.

The best advice that Mrs. from their supporters packed hatcher's advisers could give like sardines on the benches

orang political history. As the The Home Secretary's White portional representation berice for Liberal support until Paper on the subject, as report cause "the recommendation

Mr Callaghan leaving 10 Downing Street yesterday; and Mr Steel, the Liberal leader.

The joint statement by the Prime Minister

We agreed today the basis on which the

Liberal Party would work with the Govern-ment in the pursuit of economic recovery.

■ We will set up a joint consultative committee under the chairmanship of the

Leader of the House, which will meet

regularly. The committee will examine government policy and other issues prior to their coming before the House, and

The existence of this committee will not

commit the Government to accepting the

views of the Liberal Party, or the Liberal Party to supporting the Government on any

We agree to initiate regular meetings between the Chancellor and the Liberal

Party economic spokesman, such meetings to begin at once. In addition the Prime Minister and the Leader of the Liberal Party

■ We agree that legislation for direct

elections to the European Assembly in 1978

will be presented to Parliament in this

session. The Liberal Party reaffirm their strong conviction that a proportional system should be used as the method of election. The Government is publishing next week a White Paper on direct elections to the

and Mr Steel read:

Liberal policy proposals.

will meet as necessary.

be continued.

government reorganization.

events had not made obligatory.

The written agreement and incortent wants to persuade the Liberals, as approved by Labour Party to allow him to be be liberals, stops far short of condition.

Me Steel and the Liberals are with the Government, but of it. There is to be a radiance to the final recommendation will take full account of the of of it. There is to be a radiance transport to the follows of the final recommendation to carry a guillotine motion on will take full account of the commitment. Succeed in inserting the thin end of the wedge on proportional representation between the Government to carry a guillotine motion on will take full account of the commitment. Succeed in inserting the thin end of the wedge on proportional representation to consultations and suggesting. Then there is the Scotland answers. There will be consultant the source of taking had the failed to carry a guillotine motion on callaghan and the Government of the commitment. But Mr Steel does not necessarily succeed in inserting the thin end of the wedge on proportional representation to consultations will begin on the consultations.

The Home Secretary's White call in the consultations will be sobject to a floor that the follows. The floor the devolved assemblies in the source of the callaghan's parliamentary will be a free vote. But no commitment to carry a guillotine motion on Cal document states, "that progress must be made on legislation for devolution, and to this end consultations will begin on the detailed memorandum submitted by the Liberal Party."

European Assembly which sets out the

choices among different electoral systems

but which makes no recommendation. There

will now be consultation between us on the

method to be adopted and the Government's

final recommendation will take full account

of the Liberal Party's commitment. The recommendation will be subject to a free vote of both Houses.

We agree that progress must be made on

legislation for devolution and to this end

consultations will begin on the detailed memorandum submitted by the Liberal

Party today. In any future debate on pro-

portional representation for the devolved

We agree that the Government will provide the extra time necessary to secure the passage of the Housing (Homeless) Persons Rill, and that the Local Authorities (Works)

Bill will now be confined to provisions to

protect the existing activities of direct labour organizations in the light of local

assemblies there will be a free vote.

# -Mrs Thatcher attacks 'shabby, devious manipulations'

ne Tory leader after yester behind them, it was soon clear ay's performance in the Com-tions is that she should lie low lie in the direction intended by or some considerable time, is in the direction intended by the conservatives.

I mo confidence in her digesty's Government.

The difference between Mr lalleghan and Mrs Thatcher's tirade against the evils of succession and the inadequaries of Mr Calleghan's Administration her predecessor in office. Mr Heath, sar silent and ne apprentice. Her timing as badly out, her quotations were poorly selected of her jokes fell flat from her supporters was it. beaches. Battling bravely but msuccessfully through a bar-rage of heckling, Mrs Thatcher described Mr Callaghan as "a sort of Jian of all parties and master of sone a adding that no/patchwork quilt of bargains could cover his shabby, devious

Ulster Unionists

Liberal support

Parliamentary report Leading article

e apprentice. Her timing way, tot once glancing towards as badly out, her quotants his leader.

ons were poorly selected. As sie set down the applause in though both leaders arrived drowned by jeering shouts of the company a few minutes.

scries of generalizations; which, while interesting, lacked originality. He said he had been unable to discover anything in what she had said that indications. The said which is a said that indication in the said was a said that he might lose and so feared to what she had said that indications. ted how the Conservatives would deal with the issues of

could cover his shabby, devious of stand or squat in the aisles.

Mrs Thatcher opened the lensure debate by explaining that the Prime Minister had alternative policy, except in the broadest terms, being presented to the House. As the Prime Minister had the proposals last to the House. As the Prime Minister had the proposals last to the House. As the Prime Minister had the proposals last to the House.

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Stock markets: In thin trading the FT index rose 8.0 to 43.4. Shares have all but regained the hefty lostes of Monday

financial Editor: Gening back to business

BICC elimistes some construction losses; A record in eight at Booker McConnell Business feature: The competitive promotion of Scotland's yowns and regions as industrial

Peter Jay Column : A look at the "old

the iday.

The public galleries were packed for the debate. Peers trokded into their alloned spice high above the Commons

one knew whether the basis of government strategy was to restore capitalism to health or to effect an irreversible shift to the Markist society. Finally, with a fleurish about

the Prime Minister being an expert in political whieling and dealing, she suggester that he should face the people's verdicr like a statesman some Conshould late the some Con-like a statement where fe't that Mrs Thatcher might prostably take a few lessons on wheeling and dealing from Mr Callaghan.

### Mgr Lamo. to London after expursion

Arts, page is william Main reviews Pelleas et Melisande William Main reviews Pelleas et Melisande at the Pari Opera; Irving Wardle on Julius Caesar at 48 National Theame; Ned Chaillet sees Dog's Dinner, a new play at the Arts, Cambridge Books, page 14 and 15
Rouald Levin on Very Special Intelligence, the story of Kaval intelligence, by Patrick Beesly 1 Mthael Ratcliffe on Leopold I of Austria, by John P. Spielman; David Piper on The Fax of Monarchy, by Richard Ormond

list guerrilla cause. As a result, since the Appeal Court's decisince the Appear Court's deci-sion last month, the bishop has been restricted to a Salisbury hospital where he recently received treatment for injuries received in a car accident.

received in a car accident.

The decision to surip him of his citizenship was taken by Mr Jack Mussctt, the Minister of Internal Affairs. A Government spokesman said the minister reached his decision after considering a report by a commissioner appointed under the Citizenship of Rhodesia Act.

Serious blow: The Archbishop of Westminster, Cardinal Hume, called Dr Lamonr's deportation called Dr Lamonr's deportation.

### Pretoria raid on bishops

Scholten, the secretary general of the Bishops conference, said

four security policement searched for more than an

ference and the Cape Town
offices of the Christian also searched the homes of the Offices of two black consciousness or organizations were also searched. There were no arrests.

In Pretoria, Father A. D. dead.
In the past week police have In the pa ment alleging police malprac-tices during township disturb-



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Congress leader: Mr Y. B. Chavan.
Minister of External Affairs in the
outgoing Indian Government, who has
been elected parliamentary leader of the
Congress Party in place of Mrs Gandhi.
Mr. Morarii Desai, aged 82, expected to
be acclaimed parliamentary leader of the
victorious latters Party today. As the party victorious Janara Party today. As the party has won half the 542 Lok Sabha seats and has strong affices, Mr Desai would become Prime Minister

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**UUUC** not

impressed by offer of

more seats

The Prime Minister publicly

offered the eight United Ulster

Unionist Coalition MPs extra

Northern Ireland seats yester-

day afternoon but there were

differences among them last night about how they should

By David Leigh

Political Staff

From Christopher Walker

Princess Anne spent nearly five hours in Northern Ireland yesterday but security restrictions prevented her from catching more than a fleeting glimpse of the changes since

her last visit, in 1961. Apart from a brief helicopter flight to and from Aldergrove airport, she stayed inside Hillsborough Castle, which, until the abolition of the Stormont Parliament was the official resiliament, was the official residence of the British Governor.

Troops and policemen flooded the castle and the village of Hillsborough, more than 12 miles from Belfast. Detectives with personal radios Detectives with personal radios thronged the castle grounds and all entrances were guarded. For the security forces the brief visit provided an important dress rehearsal for secret measures drawn up to protect the Oueen during her planned two-day jubilee trip to Ulster in August.

Although the Provisional IRA has not specifically threatened the Royal Family every precaution was taken to avert an attack. The red Wessex heli-copter of the Queen's Flight was escorted by an armed mili-tary helicopter and a door that should have been opened to enable reporters to watch the Princess deliver a short speech was kept shut by detectives. "We have instructions never to

Addressing the two hundred delegates at the charity's spring meeting, the Princess paid a personal tribute to fund-raisers

Poll shows half

Welsh oppose

devolution

From a Staff Reporter

If there was a referendum

now on the Government's devo-

lution proposals half the people

of Wales would vote against.

according to an opinion poll

published in the Western Mail

Asked how they would vote,



Princess Anne talking to Newtownards children at Hillsborough Castle.

and helpers of the fund in explained.

Princess Anne was the second official royal visitor to Northern Ireland since the Provisional IRA campaign opened eight years ago. She was invited in her capacity as nresident of the Save the Children Fund.

Addressing the two harms and their work in circumstances of what she described as "unparalleled difficultry and great personal danger".

The fund runs 34 play groups, play centres and junior clubs in many of Ulster's in most deprived areas, including one for children visiting relatives inside the Maza price of the Save the Children Fund. Northern Ireland who carried on their work in circumstances

most deprived areas; including one for children visiting relatives inside the Maze prison.

Workers from the centres were among those who met the Princess yesterday. Only once was there any indication of the difficulties posed them by

From a Staff Reporter

A total of 58 summonses alleging 18 offences of conspiracy and corruption were served yesterday on four leading executives in the building indus-

try in the Midlands and two

West Midlands police said those involved were Alan Christopher Bryant, aged 53,

Birmingham

sectarianism and violence. It happened when a small group from one of the main republi-can areas in Belfast requested that no photographs or film should be taken of their short

should be taken of their short conversation with Princess Anne. "They made the request for their own protection", an official explained.

Before leaving the castle the Princess informally met members of the local Silver Jubilee Committee. Although the Queen's visit is to take place on August 10 and 11, traditionally two of the most violent days in

monses alleged conspiracy and

corruption between February 1, 1966, and December 31, 1972. They were returnable at Bir-

mingham Magistrates' Court on

May 16. All except Mr Hubball hold

senior directorships in the com-panies. Mr Hubball was formerly joint deputy managing director of C. Bryant & Sons before moving to another con-

the Northern Ireland calendar, the authorities have always emphasized that it will be can-

emphasized that it will be cam-celled at the last minute if the security requirements are not considered satisfactory. Privately, senior members of the Royal Ulster Constabulary are known to believe that any attempt by the Queen to fulfil her normal scale of public engagements would present unacceptable security risks. That means that the restrictions accepted by the Princess are likely to be adopted by the Queen this summer.

New rules to

planning notices
By Our Planning Reporter
New regulations intended to

expedite appeals against plan-

ning enforcement notices were

announced in the Commons

vesterday by Mr Barnett, Par-liamentary Under-Secretary, Department of the Environ-

meat. Enforcement notices

speed

happen quickly.

The reasonableness of the Unionist's case for having extra seats seems genuinely not to have struck Mr Callaghan before the meetings of the past few days. He gets on well with both Mr Molyneaux and Mr Powell, and they persuaded him that the offer was worth making

intends to remodel the Bill with

intends to remodel the Bill with munic government amendments to will be meet Liberal views and will then try to put it under a Commons guillotine once again. local Meanwhile Mr Steel is expected to work upon the two nationalist parties to persuade them to seize their opportunity while it is within their grasp.

At that point most Conserva-

tives began to jeer and mutter that Mr Steel had been "sold

a pup", for Mr Callaghan can-

not guarantee that any devolu-

even with Liberal help, can carry through the Lords to Royal Assent.

Then there is a positive go

ernment commitment that will give offence to nobody, and do Itabour as much good as the Liberals. Mr Callaghan has

agreed to provide extra time to pass the Housing (Homeless Persons) Bill, brought in by Mr

Ross, Liberal, who sits for the Isle of Wight; and the Local

TUC confidence in government win

By Paul Routledge
Labour Editor
Mr Callaghan's confidence in holding off the Conservative "no confidence" motion seemed to have communicated itself to the TUC General Council yesterday morning Union leaders merely "nodded through" a joint TUC-Labour Party statement calling for completion of the Government's task in curbing inflation, and made only the sketchiest contingency plans "if thisgs went wrong".

The council unanimously supported the statement and there was no discussion on it, Mr-Len

Six were planning to vote against the Government and two to abstain. The two inde-Murray, general serietary of the TUC. said he would call an emergency session of the finance and general purposes committee (the "inner Cabinet") should the Tory and improve succeed. pendent Unionists also indicated that they would vote against. Mr Callaghan's public statement was couched as something he and the Government intended to do anyway. "Irrespective of the way they vote parliamentary move succeed.

There was little anxiety either in the council meeting or in private exchanges afterwards about the Government's fate. That confidence was re-flected in Mr Murray's remark; "I did indicate that if things

tonight, it is my intention to refer the question of represen-tation in Northern Ireland to a Speaker's conference", he said. Mr Molyneaux, leader of the UUUC MPs, made plain when he rose in his sear that the went wrong, and I used that phrase merely as a matter of contingency planning, it might offer had not been enough to be necessary to say something and call the finance and general counteract strong pressure from the province to oppose the Government: "All our dis purposes committee together. I am not expecting that to hapcussions were conducted on the basis that there would be no concession or sacrifice of in-

terest on the part of either of us", he said. There had been long and There had been long and anguished debate, among the Unionists, who met three times yesterday and the day before, at intervals punctuated by mostings with Mr Foot, Leader of the House, Mr Airey Neave, Tory spokesman on Northern Ireland, and Mrs Thatchern

Mr Powell and one other Unionist refused to go along with the party decision to oppose the Government, dictated more by domestic party pressure and the thinness of the Government's offer than by anything the Tories could have promised.

Unionists were pointing out last night that the offer of extra seats, although representing a change in the Government's view that the province's con-stitution had to be settled first, was not something that could

laid."

The response from the left wing of the Labour movement today is I kely to be much more astringent. A deal with the Liberals watering down the socialist to less of the parry's 1974 election manifesto has brought forth advance criticism from among others, Mr Ray Buckton, of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, and he will not be alone in condenning a parliamentary accommodation with the centre.

The Government's success in

with the centre.

The Government's success in holding on to office should open the way for talks with the TUC after the March 29 Budget on a further year of pay restraint. Mr Murray said yesterday that the unions remained committed to reaching agreement on conto reaching agreement on continuing the social contract on the basis of the 1976 congress resolution which calls for an orderly return to voluntary collective bargaining, beginning

# **Backing for**

Welsh poll From Trevor Fishlock

Tories in

A large increase in support for the Conservatives in Wales and a drop in Labour and Lib-eral support, are revealed in an opinion poll published yester-

The poll, conducted for the Western Mail, shows a considerable swing to the Conserva-tives and a drop in Labour sup-port. Support for the Liberals is shown to be halved, and the poll predicts that the Plaid Cymru vote would increase.

A thousand people, at 40 sampling points throughout Wales, were asked last Friday how they would vote at a gen-eral-election. Their responses were: Labour 31 per cent (Octo-ber, 1974, general election 49.5 per cent); Conservative 35 per per cent (23.9); Plaid Cymru 11
per cent (10.8); Liberal, 6 per
cent 15.5). The "don't knows"
totalled 17 per cent.

originally sought to extend municipal direct labour trading,

will be limited to protecting the existing activities of councils' direct labour "in the light of local government reorganiza-

Finally, the joint communi-que agreed by Mr Callaghan and Mr Steel firmly provides the part should last until

the end of the present session of Parliament, "when both

parties would consider whether

the experiment has been of

sufficient benefit to the country

But the methodology of the pact has not been worked our.

As one parliamentary session comes to an end in October, for

example, the Government is

already preparing the Queen's Speech for the next session. No, it is categorically asserted, Mr Steel and the Liberals would have no veto over the content

to continue".

### **TUC** voice on taxation demanded

By Our Labour Staff
The TUC should demand the right to be consulted on taxation policy before it agrees to any further period of wage restraint, according to a report by the Low Pay Unit, published

yesterday. Mr Christopher Pond, who wrote the report, maintains that "until the level and distribution of taxation itself is a matter of negotiation between the trade union movement and the Government free collective bargain-ing will remain a myth "....

The report says that the TUC should call for an increase in tax allowances by at least 15 per cent and a reduced rate of tax for the lower-paid. According to the report, taxation of wage earners has in-creased substantially under the

national interest. But he had

taken care, like Mr Callaghan,

and file were reconciling them-

selves as best they could to their leader's public confession

that a minority socialist government can no longer govern without Liberal help. They did

of the party in the country are not prepared to sink their iden-tity in a joint Labour-Liberal programme. Mr Steel's greatest fear, h social contract, with inflationsocial contract, with inflationeroding any tax concessions
offered in the last Budget.

The Wages Free Fall (the Low
Pay Unit. 9 Poland Street, London
WIV 3DG, 50p) says, is that the arrangement with the Prime Minister would heve split the Liberal Paris.

But the unity of the paris mentary party was bound to affect attitudes in the country. Liberals will have no power of veto

The Liberals at Westminster : they are not going to be infined they are not going to be infined the statements of the canadian financier, to the effect fine that if the party moves inmulate the unsatisfactory collaboration agreement with the Government the will withdraw his financial the will withdraw his financial the summer. Authorities (Works) Bill, which they could merely feed in their own ideas and let the Cabinet make up its own mind. The question for Liberal's in and outside Westminster, there-fore, is whether they have made a good enough bargain with Mr.

longe finan

Liberals get

from party

By George Clark
Political Correspondent
Mr Steel and his parliamentary colleagues recognized that in reaching a working arrangement with the Government they

ment with the Government they were likely to alienate some members of the Liberal Party, but last night they were not much worried about the telegrams that had been received protesting against the deal.

According to Mr Steel there was a bias in the messages in favour of an agreement, but he recognizes that if there is a strong reaction over a longer period he and the other 12 Liberal MPs may have to back out of the bargain.

out of the bargain.

Mr Steel prepared the way for such collaboration at the last Liberal Party assembly in Llandudno when he got endorsement for his view that the party must face sharing responsibility in party must face sharing responsibility.

sibility in government; that the party could not for ever remain a "cosy debating society".

He is arguing with his critics that if the Liberals can go into the control of the control of

the next election able to claim that as a "fringe" party they

are able to influence a govern-ment's programme, and that they would achieve even more if they had a larger vote, they could eventually arrive at the

could eventually arrive at the stage where they would obtain power in their own right.

Mr Steel told those Liberals who questioned the decision that he would not have gone through with the agreement if the parliamentary party had not been unanimous. "I was not prepared to split the party on this", he wild one inquirer. "One" objector would have stopped the whole thing."

It was clear last night that

stopped the whole thing,"
It was clear last night that
Mr Steel would have preferred
a longer period of agreed
collaboration. Mr Callaghan
obviously would have welcomed
that But Mr Steel found that
his colleagues were not prepared to commit themselves
beyond the end of the present
parliamentary session.

parliamentary session.

That would have gone beyond
the period in which the Liberal
MPs are free to act without

endorsement from a party assembly, and already there are warning signs that some sections

members

support

support.

They acknowledge that Mr de Chabris made a donation to the party funds in 1974, which reached four figures, and that Calleghen in his hour of desperation. Mr Steel justified the agreement on grounds of stable government and the he persuaded two of his bus ness associates to give similar sums in the same year. They dence and self-respect of his party remained publicly intact, for fear of a rank-and-file figure sum" to local Liberal associations last year. Mr de Chabras is now, b reaction. It was not, Mr Steel emphasized, a coalition, or a

loss of political identity.

Meanwhile the Labour rank effect, the party's landlord because he has taken over the tunning of the National Club and has rented offices in the building to the party if well below the commercial rate. Since the party began in negotiations with the Govern not mind the arrangement for one night, to see the Government there have been two offers, of "four-figure sums" which have been accepted, the Liberal

### Enforcement notices are served by local authorities requiring alleged breaches of planning control to be remedied. Because legal issues are frequently involved, about 70 per cent of appeals are at present referred by inspectors to the Secretary of State. From April 12, appeals will be leaved by the secretary for decident of the secretary of state. struction, company at Lough-borough four years ago. Christopher Bryant, aged 53, who lives near Broadway, Worcester; Ernest Oliver Hubball, of Loughborough; Maurice Thomas Barwick, aged 51, of Lapworth, Warwickshire; and Raymond Peter Samuels, aged 48, of Knowle, Solihull. The commences are Bryants (Hold-1.000 people throughout Wales According to figures released replied in this way: for, 27 per cent; against, 53 per cent; "don't know", 21 per cent. more than two years ago by Birmingham corporation the value of contracts the city had let to C. Bryant & Sons between 1961 and 1973 totalled £21.1m. Devolutionists will take the view that the poll confirms preno longer be reserved for deci-sion by the Secretary of State The group has nearly 50 associated and subsidiary companies and last year made a profit of vious soundings that a substantial minority, about three-tenths of the people, are firmly in Ltd. of Shirley, Solihull. simply because the grounds of appeal include a legal point, favour of devolution.

**Building executives face** 

corruption summonses

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### Three groups of protesters at Labour HQ

profess separate groups of into Transport walled headquarters of the Labur Part and of the Transport disrupted work and interrupted

mesungs.

thirty first arrivals were about increased ents protesting about the first floor They took over from 8.30 am and currelled the Labour Party general orace and before lething A group from Trust House Forte complaining about alleged lack of union recognition at the Randolph Hotel, Oxford, then entered to be stated to the control of the control

Oxford, then entered the building. They left after occupying the fourth floor for about an

A more difficult situation atose when about fifty women production workers from Yardley Cosmetics, Basildon, Essex, enrived, complaining that they received about £5.25 a week less than men doing the same job.

same job.

The women are among 400 who have been on strike for about six weeks. Mrs Joyce Garner, their leader, of St Mary's. Crescent, Pitsea, said: "We will not budge from here unfil we see someone from the TGWU.

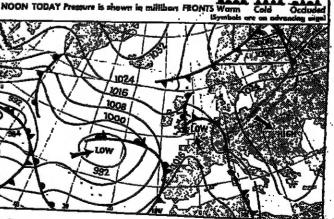
"We are engaged in a three-way battle: a light with the management, with the union, which has done nothing for us, and with our own male colleagues."

leagues."
The women took over the top-floor board room at about midday, and were only just prevented from intruding into the monthly meeting of the Labour Party National Executive CHQ. Last night they were still inside the busiding.

Students warned, page 20

Cycle fatigue fault Owners of more than 20,000 Moulton "Mini" and "Midi" cycles are urged to consult the Raleigh Cycle Company after the discovery of a metal fations fault in some frames.

### of the Queen's Speech, any one night, to see the Govern-more than they could be privy ment through a crisis, but some to Budget secrets. At best of them had their doubts. Weather forecast and recordings



Coday

Erst quarter: March 27.
Lighting up: 7.50 pm to 6.22 am.
Highi water: London Bridge, 5.19
am. 7.1m (23.3ft); 5.38 pm, 7.0m
(3ft). Avonmonth, 10.44 am,
12.6m (41.2ft): 10.48 pm, 12.3m
(20.3ft). Dover, 2.19 am, 6.5m
(21.3ft); 2.35 pm, 6.3m (20.6ft).
Hull, 9.34 am, 6.8m (22.4ft);
9.44 pm, 6.8m (22.3ft). Liverpool,
2.11 am, 8.7m (28.5ft); 2.45 pm,
8.6m (28.3ft).

A depression will move slowly of from France with associated troughs of low pressure moving N across many districts. orecasts for 6 am to midnight :

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or NW moderate; max temp
10°C (50°F).

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cloudy, rain in places, gradually
showery later; wind mainly NW
moderate; max temp 7° or 8°C
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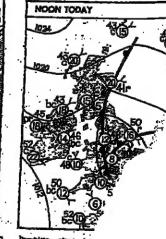
Lake District, Isle of Man, NW, central N England, SW Scotland, Glasgow: Cloudy, hill fog: rain, occasionally heavy, thunder and perhaps snow on hills; wind moderate or fresh; max temp of NE England, Bordera, Eburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, cer Highlands, Moray Firth: Cle hill and coast fog, rain occasionally heavy, with thunder, snow, chiefly on hills; wind NE, moderate or fresh; max 15° or 6°C (41° to 43°F).

Argyll, NW Scotland, N land: Cloudy, hill fog, occasion from S: wind NE, moderate or fresh; max 15° or 7°C (41° to 43°F).

Orkney, Shetland: Cloudy, occasion from S: wind NE, moderate or fresh; max temp 6° or 7°C (43°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Samuday.

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair;



ng starts



The Amnesty report is discussed at a press conference yes terday by Lord Avebury, left, Mr Martin Ennals, Amnesty secretary-general, Señor Maximo Pedro Victoria, a former nuclear scientist, Miss Patricia Feeney and Señor Enrique

### Argentine population terrorized, Amnesty says

By David Watts

Argentina has become "a where the laws are

the Parliament.
Rights Committee.
The population is terrorized Rights Committee.

The population is terrorized see that full protection is and millions of people go in afforded to political refugees fear of their lives while institutions such as the Federation countries now in Argentina.

to Argentina last year to in-quir2 into the deteriorating human rights situation and the detection, without charge or trial, of an estimated 5,000 to 6,000 political prisoners. Up to other people are said to have disappeared since the coup which brought General Jorge Videla to power a year ago.

brutal and oppressive police the Argentine Government to send a mission to investigate its systematically violated by the allegations; to publish a full power of the state, according list of its prisoners; to into Lord Avebury, chairman of the Parliamentary Human including more than 300 listed by name in the report, and to

of Lawyers are powerless to remedy the situation.

Lord Avebury led an Amnesty International mission

Lord Avebury led an Drinan, a Democratic member of the United States' House of Representatives, and Miss Representatives, and Miss Patricia Feeney, a member of the International Secretariut of Amnesty International.

The report was presented to the Argentine Government on February 22. Yesterday the Argentine embassy in London said in a tatement: "Notwithstanding the lack of veracity Presenting its 92-page report and objectivity of the report

Argentine Government, bearing in mind the humanitarian aims which Amnesty International is murd said to defend, has these 1976.

comments:
"The report contains lengthy accusations supported by hear-say 'evidence' based on subjective representations. On the other hand, the fact that the report mentions in less than four lines the atrocities carried out by terrorist groups, a con-demnation which Amnesty International does not even take

up directly, causes concern. "The Argentine Government rejects the report on account of the rash statements it contains and deplores that it facilitates co-ordinated demonstrations by activist groups and minorities that try to mould public opinion for ideological opinion reasons."

spokesman denied that it had ignored the

vesterday at a press conference, and in spite of the aggressive activities of groups opposing the Government with violence, drawing attention to two pages of details of kidnappings and murders of officials during

> The report gives evidence of widespread torture of detainees and supports claims that politi-cal refugees fleeing to Argentina are not safe from the attentions of the local paramilitary organizations or from pursuit and persecution from their own governments.

Evidence of this was given the press conference by ior Enrique Rodriguez Señor Larreta, a Uruguayan journalist, who went to Buenos Aires in search of his son, another journalist, who had disappeared. Señor Larreta was arrested and tortured during detention at a private house in the city where he witnessed the death of at least one detainee under tor-

### Mr Vorster withdraws press control Bill

From Our Correspondent Cape Town, March 23

After talks spread over three days with South African newspaper owners, Mr Vorster, the Prime Minister, announced tonight that the Government is to withdraw the Bill which provides for statutory control of the press.

In a statement in the House of Assembly, Mr Vorster said the Newspaper Press Union, (NPU), which represents the newspaper proprietors, would be given a year to test its own voluntary self-disciplinary

Mr Vorster's Bill, which was widely regarded in South Africa and abroad as a threat the freedom of the press. provided for a statutory press code enforced by a press council with legal powers to fine newspapers and journalists. Journalists and editors who refused to submit to its juris-

diction would face jail.

The NPU has argued that its

own voluntary code and Press Council, which has powers to fine newspapers up to 10,000 rands (about £5,500) is adequate to maintain decent standards.

Mr Vorster said tonight that the Government had decided to give the NPU one year "to dis-cipline itself effectively" under its own Press Council and code.
"On the suggestion of the
NPU, the Government has also decided to institute a press secretariat attached to the Department of the Prime Mini-

ster for liaison with the press and to deal with press matters and complaints" Full details of the press code and council of the NPU and other related information would be published soon, including the address of the office and the manner in which complaints

Mr Vorster said his statement had been cleared in full with the NPU.

The statement has been welcomed by journalists as removement his been welcomed by journalists as removement.

could be lodged.

ing the immediate threat of statutory press control.

But it is noted that the Bill

remains as a Damoclean sword. I could be reintroduced in the Assembly in a year's time if Mr Vorster is not satisfied with the performance of newspapers in the intervening period.

It was also not immediately secretariat would function.

### **Queen at Port Moresby**

Port Moresby, March 23.-The tropical rains of the wet season gave way to brilliant sunshine today as the Queen arrived in Port Moresby on a visit to

Papua New Guinea. There were cheers as she walked from the aircraft down a red carpet lined with school-

children wearing African-style robes in brilliant colours.

There was a shout from the midst of the crowd: "We wel-

come the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh—we went Michael Somare to resign as Prime Minister."

Tomorrow the Queen has a full programme in Port Moresby, with a people's wel-About 15,000 people packed come at a sports stadium, lunch the airport to greet the Queen. with members of the Government, an inspection of the new National Museum, and a state

National Museum, and a state dinner.
On Friday she will be flown to Poponderta and Alotau, in eastern Papua, and on Saturday morning she leaves for Darwin.

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# **Dr Owen and Russian**

Mr Nikolai Lunkov, the Soviet Ambassador in London, paid his first call on Dr David Owen, the Foreign Secretary, yesterday. The main subject discussed was deteure, and the coming conference in Belgrade to review the Helsinki agreements on security and human

The Soviet leadership is becoming increasingly concerned at Western declarations of support for human rights, arguing that "interference" in other countries internal affairs risks upsetting the whole movement towords detente. Dr Owen's strong stand on the issue has been particularly noted.

While Dr Owen has emphasized that the need for greater military confidence lies at the core of détente, he has insisted that the human dimension must be brought in, toe, The Warsaw Pact countries, in his view, still have much ground to make up in implementing the Helsinki

"We are determined to encourage the free movement of people and ideas and respect for human rights. Dr Owen remarked recently, setting out his overall policy. Without these we cannot hope for peace and stability in the longer and stability in the longer

Britain would take a stand on human rights in every corner of the globe, without discrimi-nation. "We will apply the same standards and judgments

the agenda are more complex, more contentious and far more intractable.

This makes it all the more important, he believes, that both sides should be realistic. "Détente on its own could not, and was never intended, to stop the Soviet Union from being a world power, still less to convert the Russians and their allies from communism.

### envoy discuss détente By David Spanier Diplomatic Correspondent

While recognizing human rights were only one strand in the complex of East-West relations, Dr Owen said that communist countries must accept that concern for human rights was not a diversionary tactic, but an integral part of foreign policy in the Western

The need was to refine still further the techniques for managing crises between East

to Communist countries as we do to Chile, Uganda and South

democracies. More widely, Dr Owen believes that the first and easier stage of detente is over. The issues which are today on

Any idea that detents could or should have reversed this pro-cess is absurd."

### Carter open dehate offer to Moscow

From Our Own Correspondent Washington, March 23 President Certer would be delighted to open a debate with the Soviet Union on moral principles and human rights in the two countries, the White House said last night

A spokesman said: "We do principles that guide our respective societies before the court of world orinion. We do not object to Soviet comments on differences within our own

They would not allow "this open and healthy debute" to impede their desire to negotiate on reducing the burden of the real the arms race and "the real Moscow, March 23. Izvestia commentator said tonight that President Carter's stand on human rights had "complicated the climate" for talks with Mr Cyrus Vance, the American Secretary of State, in Moscow next week on arms limitation and other issues.—

### New Haig warning on Russia

By a Staff Reporter General Alexander Haig, Nato Supreme Allied Comman der, Europe, yesterday renewed his warning about the "releate less growth " of Soviet military strength. The defence industry in the Soviet Union had been propelled to a status today

which was unimaginable a decade ago, he said. General Haig, speaking at the Royal United Services Institute for Defence Studies, said the Soviet military build-up was both offensive in character and global in scope and could provide the underpinning for an imperialistic phase of Soviet foreign policy should they decide to launch one." The Soviet defence industry

wa now capable of producing 1,000 fighter aircraft a year and had moved to a point where by 1980 it could provide about 4,000 modern tanks every year. General Haig added that the West was losing its "quality superiority" in armaments

### Fly in space to West Africa The engines are so quiet you can

On March 20th British Caledonian introduced DC-10s to their West African routes. Now passengers to Lagos, Kano and Accra can enjoy the luxury of flying in the extra cabin space that a wide-bodied superjet affords.

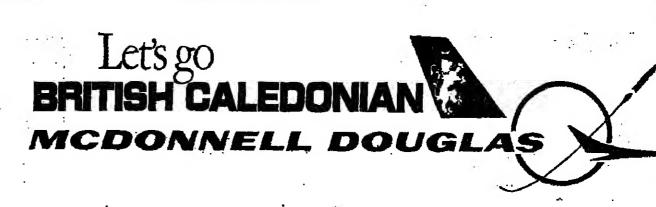
There's room to stretch. Room for double aisles, which make it easier to move around the aircraft. The cabin is tall as well as wide, and light and airy. The DC-10 has larger windows than most comparable aircraft and there is a complete change of air every three minutes-that's about the time it takes to smoke a cigarette.

hear an ice-cube drop into your pre-lunch whisky and soda.

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Superjet Super service. B.Cal DC-10's will be flying to West Africa by day six days a week from Gatwick.



### British left backs Prague human rights movement

Broad sections of the British left yesterday declared support for Charter 77, the Czechoslovak

human rights manifesto.
The British Communist Party, however, turned down an invitation to provide a speaker for a public meeting in London, and instead sent a written message. It reiterated a statement of its political committee which noted that "people who have a different point of view on the development of socialism from that of the Czechoslovak authorities are denied any means of expressing it in the Czechoslovak press, and are then attacked when they seek other means of making their views

The message called for an end to harassment of the sig-natories of the charter and segred the release of people detained without charges.

Yesterday's meeting, at the headquarters of the Nationa) Union of Railwaymen, was initiated by the Committee to Defend Czechoslovak Socialists.

It was sponsored by, among others, the Labour Party, the Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation, the British Society for Social Responsibility in Science. Clause Four, the Committee in Defence of Soviet Political Prisoners, Critique, the Inter-national Marxist Group, the editorial board of Listy, the national organization of Labour Students, Natsopa, the print union, the Plastic People Defence Fund; the SOAS Students' Union, and the

Socialist Workers' Party, The meeting was in response to an appeal from Charter 77 for support from labour movements Mr Desai expected to

From Richard Wigg

Congress union government.

tary party leader tomorrow.

Mr Jayaprakash Narayan, the Mahatma Gandhi-like moral leader of the election campaign,

arrived in Delhi this evening to

play his part in the negotiations.

Janata has now conquered 271 of the seats in the new 542-seat Lok Sabha and Congress for Democracy 28. In addition both the Marsist Communist Party, which has 22 seats, and the Akali Dal of the Punjah

Sikhs have announced their

The Congress Party, or rather its rump of 153 members, today chose Mr Y. B. Chavan, the Minister of External Affairs in

the outgoing Government, as their new parliamentary party leader. Mrs Gandhi did not attend the meeting.

The new Janata Government will begin its rule facing great expectations from the people.

aroused by election promises and the lifting of the emergency. "We know we are on trial. We won the election

but we have to establish our-selves", a senior party official

In Mr Desai, the Januta Party fortunately has an undisputed

leading personality as a cobesive figurehead. Nevertheless Janata

is a coalition of four separate parties, all except the Socialists to the right of centre.

it is pledged in its joint elec-

tion manifesto to important changes in domestic, economic

and social affairs and there

may be internal strains to over-

SUPPORT.

Delhi, March 23

### **British-style welcome** as Mr Podgorny arrives in Tanzania

From Nicholas Ashford Dar es Salaam, March 23

The atmosphere was African, the atmosphere was African, the guest of honour was Russian but the style of welcame was distinctly British when President Podgorny of the Soviet Union arrived here this morning on the first leg of his three-nation African tour.

As he stonged from the air-

As he stepped from the str-craft which had brought him from Arusha, a military band began playing British Army marches while an artillery derachment fixed a salute on British-made 25-pounders in best Aldershot fashion. Ween the arrival formalities were over he stepped into a large, black, rather aging Rolls-Royce which took him and President Nyerers to State House for their first round of talks.

But the Tanzanians also marked his arrival in more typically African fashion. of dancers gyrated chythms of tribal drums white platoons of youngsters from the youth wing of the country's recently created political ued political Chama cha organization. Mapinduzi (Revolutionary Party), sang revolutionary somes

Mr Podgorny, perspiring heavily under the weight of a thick suit designed more for Muscow winters than the heavy humidity of the East African coast, smiled benignly and waved. But behind the waved. But behind the him, waving banners which reacophony of sound produced read: "Long live international by the slongers and drummers the crowd of 2,000 which had reace-Presse.

the arrival in their country of yet another distinguished foreign visitor. Certainly, they were less animated than when Dr Castro, the Cuban leader, arrived last week. One had the impression that to many of them President Podgorny was just another white man. In a statement issued on his

errival President Podgorny tried to be all things to all men. He condemned colonialism, racialism and apartheid in southern Africa. He emphasized the principles of mutual respect and peaceful coexistence and added that the Soviet Union was not seeking any special privileges in Africa.

on, was seeking friends and equal cooperation. It was guided "not by the interests of selfish profit but by our unswerving adherence to the cause of peace, to the cause of freedom and progress of

undoubtedly welcome to Tanecepted completely at their face value.

Luanda, March 23.—Dr Castro arrived here today from Mozambique for a five-day visit to Angola. Thousands of Angolans turned out to welcome

### US anti-apartheid proposal

United States proposed today that the United Nations Securi Council approve a decluration calling on South Africa ing then, and again on Friday, to permite more time for continuous on Mr Young's draft

to end its apartheid policy. The draft declaration, pre-pared by Mr Andrew Young, the American representative, would also give South Africa notice to end its occupation of Namibia (South-West Africa) and tighten economic sanctions against Rhodesia.

The draft was shown to some African delegates today as the

rather than enthusiastic about

The Soviet Union, he went

people".
These lofty sentiments, while

New York, March 23.—The council briefly continued debate United States proposed today on the apartheid issue before

on the apartheid issue before adjourning until tomorrow. There will be only one meetsultations on Mr Young's draft and African demands that the council apply immediate sanctions against South Africa, in-cluding a mandatory arms embargo. Under the American plan, enforcement measures would be considered only if South Africa ignored tthe dec-



Cardinal Biayenda: killed after being kidnapped at

### Arrests after murder of cardinal

Brazzaville, March 23.— Congo's military rulers today accused three members of the family of the assassinated President Marien Ngouabi of lalling the Archbishop of Brazzaville, Cardinal Biavenda. All three were arrested.
A communiqué from the pro-

visional military council of 11, which has been ruling the coun-ery since the President's murder, said that the three had kidnapped the cardinal last nicht and killed him.
It added that Cardinal Biay-

enda had had a meeting with President Ngouabi 30 minutes before the President was shot dead on Friday by four men, who, the military committee alleged, were supported by Mr Alphonse Massamin-Debat, the former President of Congo. In another communique, the

committee said that Mr Mas-samba-Debat had admitted establishing contacts with his former collaborators and plot-He had already formed his own Government, named his

commander-in-chief and decided to dissolve the Conzolese Workers' Party and turn Marxism to "Bantu socialism".—Agence France-Presse and Reuter.

Our Rome Correspondent writes: The Pope today gave his general audience the "very bitter news" of the killing of Cardinal Bioyenda.

be named Premier come if Janata is to live up to the expectations of its optimistic supporters.

By contrast, foreign policy figured little in the campaign and India's position of non-alignment seems likely to remain unchanged. The Soviet Union has clearly been rebuffed by Mrs Gandhi's débacle. But much may denend personally Negotiations have gone on all day between the victorious Janata (People's) Party and its Congress for Democracy allies about forming India's first non-With Janaca only one seat much may depend personally on the new External Affairs Minister and there is no obvious short of an absolute majority on its own, Mr Morarji Desai, the party leader, seemed most likely ro become the new Prime Mini-ster at the age of 82, after his expected election as parliamensingle candidate.

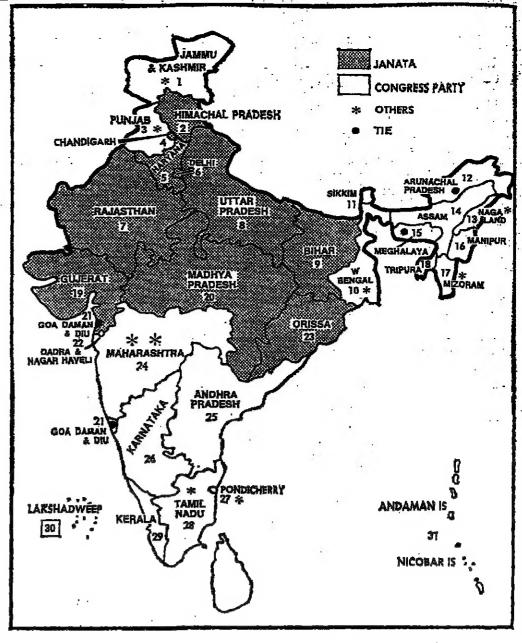
The new Government will be to satisfy those of its voters who felt that the working classes should not bear the brunt of Mrs Gandhi's anti-But Mr Jagjivan Ram, the Congress for Democracy leader. congress for Democracy leader, steadfastly refused today to how himself out He has the advantage of being able to maintain some rapport with the state governments in the south, now the last redoubt of the Congress Pages. inflationary measures.

Austerity will set the stage for the fundamental new econ-omic policy which Jarata has promised to adopt. Every adult Indian has been assured of "the right to work" together with social security.

To achieve this, employmentintensive, often small industries are to be created, with a re-allocation of public resources. The choice for the post of Fin-ance Minister is therefore of paramount importance.

Farmers have been promised favourable prices and young people the vote at 18.

William Frankel writes: In a swift about-turn the Indian Information Ministry has ended the pressure on the English-language daily *The Statesman* which had been persistently hostile to Mrs Gandhi's policies. Yesterday the ministry sent telegrams to advertisers in the nationalized industries with-drawing circulars prohibiting advertising in that newspaper.



### Election results

Jammu and Kashmir\*—Congress 2. Others 3 (1 to come)
Himachal Pradesh—Janata 3
Punjab\*—Janata 3, Others 9

Chandrigarh-Janata 1 5 Haryana—Janata 10 6 Delhi—Janata 7

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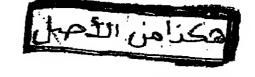
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# HOME NEWS\_\_\_\_ Liberals Universities in need support of longer horizon's members for financial planning whom we have met has be strongly identified with described with the strongly identified with the stron

A call for the restoration of universities' long-term system of financing is made in the University Grants Committee's university purpose should surannual report for 1975-76, published yesterday.

That system of financing, which permitted long-term planning, had been seriously damaged by successive shortterm decisions related to changing national pressures, it says. "As a result there is a deep and damaging sense of uncertainty which can only be removed by the restoration of a longer planning horizon."

a longer planning horizon."

The absence of any clear hasis for forward planning, on however spartan a scale, had been far graver than the severe decline in the value of universities' income, which had fallen by about 13 per cent per student between 1972 and 1977.

The economic difficulties of the country had to be acknowledged, but had it not been for

ledged, but had it nor been for the restraint placed on the growth of academic staff salaries much higher grants would have been needed to maintain the same level of

The university system remained a good one, however. On the whole the past decade had produced impressive facili-ties, and the standard of the first degree remained competi-tive with those elsewhere in the world, although achieved in a shorter time than in most in a shorter time than in most places. Consequently the cost of the degree for each student, bearing in mind the low was-tage rates, was low.

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whom we have met has been strongly identified with their universities and their studies the report says.

Staff were facing economies with determination that the vive, and new initiatives emerged even though they had to be at the expense of sacrifices elsewhere.

At the same time, however, the year had seen an end to the process of growth that had continued for about 20 years and was unlikely soon to be resumed. The capital building grant was the lower in some grant was the lowest in terms of money for 20 years, and probably in peacetime the lowest in real terms since the

Much of the committee's time durin gibe year was taken up with the needs of medicine and engineering, both because they were national priorities and because of the large part, perhaps 40 per cent of the total, of university expenditure

they claimed.
In medicine, the proportion of woman applicants and entrants continued to grow. In 1972-73 they formed 28. 4 per cent of total applicants, and 32.4 per cent of certants, compared with 30.4 per cent and 35.1 per cent respectively last

engineering there were marked signs of stronger demand. Extra numbers could be taken at low cost because of the staff and facilities avail-able, but the committee empha-

room to be sealed and flooded with high temperature steam to extinguish the fire. The frames were still so thick that the crew had to wear brathing

Afterwards the three bodies were found buddled together almost underneath an escape hatch. Pathologists said they had died from carbon monox-The coroner said: "Death

**'Unscrewing** 

of nut led

to fatal fire

in warship

From Our Correspondent Portsmouth

A young sailor unscrewing a

nut in the engine room started

a fire on board the frigate

Ashanti that killed three men,

according to evidence at an inquest at Gosport, Hampshire,

yesterday.

Mr Michael Baker, the
South-east Hampshire Coroner,
recorded verdicts of accidental

death on Timothy Burton, of Portsmouth; James Wardle, of Carlisle, and David Little, of

Sunderland.
Engine Room Mechanic
Christopher Griffiths, aged 19,
of Liverpool, said he was try-

of Liverpool, said he was trying to replace a broken
thermometer on an electricity
generator. "There was a spurt
of oil", he said. "I tried to
stop it but the pressure drove
me back. It hit one of the
pipes on the deckhead. I
grabbed the extinguisher by
the ladder but I could not use
it. My every were stinging

it. My eyes were stinging because of the oil."

Further attempts to extin-

guish the flames with hand ex-tinguishers failed and within a

few seconds the whole area was full of flames and dense

smoke.

Fire parties had to cool
with

adjoining compartments with

water to prevent flames from spreading to the rest of the ship. Some of the crew opened a boiler room escape thatch but

the heat was too intense and the smoke too thick for anyone

After half an hour the cap-

tain gave orders for the boiler

to go in after the three men.

and coroner said: Death would have been very quick. I am satisfied that the steam drenching mok place well after these men had died. Griffiths was unable to stop the fire. I am satisfied that the action he took, in unscrewing the nut, was not one he had been instructed to do. He did it I am structed to do. He did it I am sure, with the best of intentions but it was something he ought not to have done."

Canal mature reserve

The southern section of the Cromford Canal, in Derbyshire, is to be declared an aquatic nature reserve. It will be managed jointly by Derbyshire County Council and the Derby-shire Naturalists' Trust.



Printing exhibition: Mr Harold Macmillan, with Lord Salisbury, after opening an exhibition entitled "Goodly prynting-from goose-quill to computer" at Harfield House, Hertfordshire, yesterday, It will be open to the public from tomorrow. Diary, page 18.

### **Budget Day ruling in** pension test case

By Pat Healy Social Services Correspondent Judgment has been reserved until next Tuesday, Budget Day, in a High Court case in which three pensioners are challenging the way the Government in creased pensions and other social security benefits last

November. The Budget is not now expected to contain an announcement about the next increase in pensions, although the Chancellor of the Exchequer is likely to refer to the Govern-ment's legal obligation to raise them in November.

The case affects benefits paid to about 12 million people and will test the legality of the Government's method of calcu-lating inflation for the purpose of increasing the benefits. The pensioners argue that the Government should have used the traditional method of com-pensating for past inflation, which would have cost £500m more than the Government's system of forecasting inflation ahead.

Although the Chancellor is not expected to announce the new rates on Tuesday it is understood that the Government has decided to forecast ahead again this year unless judgment is given against it. That would mean measuring the way earnings and prices have risen since last November, and forecasting how much they would move by November this year.

Because the Government hopes to use the forecasting method again, it has decided to leave work on the review of the level of benefits until the last possible moment so that the latest figures can be included.

An announcement is likely to be made in May, which will still give staff enough time to implement the new rates, an exercise that normally takes at least 22 weeks.

In the High Court yesterday Mr Alistair Dawson, QC, said retirement pensions had dropped in real value because the Secretary of State for Social Services had adoped "an element of inflation forgasts. element of inflation forecast-ing" in assessing increases. As a result, he said, the pension increase last year did not take into account the extent of inflation between April and November, 1975.

In the test case brought by three pensioners backed by the Child Poverty Action Group, Sir Robert Megarry, the Vice-Chancellor, is being asked for declarations that could have the effect of uprating pensions and social security benefits.

The three maintain that if the April-November, 1975, period had, been included pensions should have risen by 22 per cent last November, instead of the 15 per cent increase granted, which took the pension to £15.30.

Mr Dawson said that under section 124 of the Social Secu-rity Act, 1975, the Secretary of State had a general power to raise, but not to diminish, the amount of benefits received under the Act. Under section 125 the Minister had a duty to review the amounts annually and, if they had lost real value, to uprate them to restore their

real value.
The Minister had made a forecast and the "forecast period of bis so-called review

### Number of nurses at Scots hospital 'inadequate'

The number of nurses at Scotland's security mental hosnited at Carstairs, Strathclyde, where three men died after an escape attempt by two patients last November, was inedequate, the head of nursing staff told the public inquiry at Lanerk

yesterday. Mr Thomas Oswald, aged 53, divisional officer, said the hospital was short of staff nurses in particular. He called for changes in the management structure and said he would like greater disciplinary powers. Mr Oswald was one of four senior members of the staff who were locked out of the hospital by employees after the patients had escaped on November 30. The patients, Robert Mone, aged 28, and Thomas McCultoch, aged 26, killed a nursing officer, another patient and a police-

Mr. Oswald said nurses were working 121-hour shifts, and they could not be reduced without an increese in suff. To meet our commitments

that nursing staff is inadequate" he said.

Mr Oswald said he would prefer to see an independent charman of the hospital management committee rather than an official of the Seministra than an official of the Scottish Home and Health Department. He would also prefer an independent nursing voice on the committee rather than a department official with nursing A chapter of nuclear history closes at Dounreay From Pearce Wright Science Editor

The immense sphere of the experimental atomic reactor, at Dounresy, which has been a symbol of the nuclear age for 20 years, will no longer produce energy.

Dounreay, Caithness

At a ceremony presided over by Lord Hinton of Bankside, a former member of the board of the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority and former chairman of the Central Electraity Generating Board, and Sir John Hill, chairman of the UKAEA, the Dounreay fast reactor (DFR) was shut down.

The huge construction, described as "a dome of discovery" desires the action of the construction, described as "a dome of discovery" desires the action of the construction of the construction

covery" during the parliamen-tary debate granting permission for its building in 1954, will continue to brood over the Scottish landscape for many

Although it will be retained as a monument of industrial archaeology it will be unsafe to dismantle for many years until radioactive contamination

Today it is also a symbol of the controversy over whether techniques developed in that experimental fast-breeder re-actor should be exploited in the first commercial fast reactor (CFR-1) power station at an estimated cost of £1,500m.

Since the long-term future of the UKAEA is tied to develop-ment of this new generation of nuclear station, Lord Hinton and Sir John pressed hard the case for such a project.

Lord Hinton said the Dounreay fast reactor was built to determine whether such a system was controllable, to develop fuel elements for inbreeder reactors are cooled by be started not later than the end of this year, with the aim of commissioning it by 1985. liquid sodium. The project has cost £83m and the reactor has done every-

thing intended as a design ex-Fast-breeder reactors were periment. It has earned £5.5m in foreign currency in experi-ments in irradiation for overurgently needed, he said and neither the Government nor the people should be discouraged seas countries and supplied 600m units of electricity to the by the dreadful hesitancy of national grid. Lord Hinton acknowledged the Flowers' report on nuclear energy from the Royal Com-mission on Environmental Polthat many lessons had been learnt from the experimental

lution. reactor and its successor here, Sir John said: "I believe the prototype Fast Reactor. He said: "Most of the mistakes, that many people are worried about fast reactors because they and fortunately they have been rectifiable, on PFR have been have been given the impression that they have just been dismade because engineers have thought that they were just that little bit more clever than any of us really are." covered, whereas Dounreay has been operating for nearly 20 years without health hazards." He said the local community

The authority had learnt leswanted a decision from the sons from those mistakes to be Goyernment in favour of builddustrial reactors and to give able to design a large fast ing a commercial-size fast experience in the handling of reactor that was safe and reactor. The Highland Regional liquid metal colants. Fast reliable. He believed that plans Council was to put its case to

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both Houses of Parliament later thit, mouth. Bishop's alarm: The recent six-

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Events during the strike, when pickets turned away nitrogen said to be essential to the safety of the plant, had deeply moved him, the bishop

He was speaking at a press conference to launch a transcript of last November's British Council of Churches hearings on whether Britain should proceed with fast

breeders.
Nuclear Crisis: A Question of Breeding, edited by Dr David Gosling and Dr Hugh Monteflore (Prism Press, £2.50).

### Guide to take the strain out of Strine

By Philip Howard The first authoritative dic-tionary of modern Strine (which it defines as Australian English, especially the speech of the un-educated) is published today by the Oxford University Press. It is an invaluable guide to one of the fastest growing and most imaginative dialects of the great family of English-speakers. Its need has long been felt both by Australians and by those who wish to under-stand Australians, whose sym-bolic anti-spokesman was Barry Mackenzie in Private Eye.

Strine originally meant the comic transliterations of un-educated Australian speech, for example "terror souse" to example "terror souse" to mean "terrace house". It is now taken to mean the lingo of ockerism (aggresively Australian nationalism, speech and behaviour as evidenced, for example, by Mr Gough White-

lam).

The dictionary was edited by the late Professor Grahame Johnston, of the Australian National University. It is an indispensable vade-mecum for explorers of Baris Court and Australian literature as well as Sydney and Adelaide.

The Australian Pocket Oxford Dictionary (edited by Grahame Johnston, OUP, 56-50).

Conversation piece, page 18

### Cricket clubs to create jobs

Northumberland cricket ground at Newcastle upon Tyne is to be improved through the Manpower Ser-vices Commission's job-creation

The commission has agreed to pay the county club about £14,000 towards the cost of employing up to 25 out-of-work craftsmen and labourers, incraftsmen and labourers, including youngsters. They will renew searing, repair fences and build a scoreboard, press box and cafeteria.

### Bank union wants security review Labour Reporter Bank workers' leaders are

demanding a review of security arrangements after the dearth of two cashiers in a bank raid at a small branch at Prestbury.

Cheshire, last month.

The executive of the National
Union of Bank Employees yes-Union of Bank Employees yesterday expressed growing concern for the safety of bank employees. It is calling for discussions with banks on whether a staff of perhaps only two young people at small branches is sufficient.

Mr Leif Mills, general secretary, said: "We are going to suggest as a basis of discussion that there should be more

that there should be more senior people in charge of sub-branches and that perhaps at least three people employed in them." should be

Press Council to consider the publication of specific details in some newspapers on how raids have been carried out.

The executive is suggesting possible changes in internal security arrangements so that staff in the parent branch are aware more quickly of what is happening at sub-branches. Its requests for a consideration of improvements are being ad-dressed specifically to Williams and Glyn's, whose Prestbury bank was raided, but the union is also urging a study of secur-ity arrangements in all the clearing banks.

The union's Scottish banking staff council yesterday urged the reintroduction of the death penalty for people convicted of killing bank workers, but the the executive.

After the killing of a clerk at Barclays Bank at Ham, near Richmond upon Thames, in November the union has been discussing with banks the pos-sibility of installing bullet-proof glass at counters and generally improving alarm systems, possibly involving the use of surveillance cameras inside

branches.
Mr Mills said : "The number of bank raids in England and Wales in the clearers last year was smaller than in the previous year, but the number was up in the Scottish clearers." The TUC has asked health ser-

vice unions to provide details of assaults on members so that case studies can be sent to the Department of Health and Social Security.

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By Our Agricultural
Correspondent
Posters in Welsh have been added to the armoury of tranquilizers, pets and dart guns that the Government has assembled in case of an outbreak of rabies in Britain.
"Would you believe it, we are also looking at blowpipes", Mr J. G. Loxham, regional veterinary officer at the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries try of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, said yesterday.

and Food, said yesterday.

"It is possible to put a blowpipe dart into a cat through a
letterbox", he said. He was
speaking at a press conference
at which the Government
opened its anti-rabies campaign
for the holiday season. The
British Isles form one of the
few areas of the world that are

few areas of the world that are free of the disease, which in

tree of the disease, which in man is fatal and agonizing.

The heading, "Rabies is a Killer" is reproduced on the Welsh poster as "Mae'r Gynddaredd yn Lladd". Mr Gavin Strang, Parliamentary Secretary at the Ministry,

anti-rabies campaign accepted that those who could read a Weish poster would understand as English one as

> "This was a Welsh Office suggestion", he said. "I think there is quite an issue here which I do not want to be allowed to dominate this press conference." The Welsh Office in London said later that the posters were needed to address. posters were needed to address the farmers and farmworkers of rural Wales in their first

"We are in the business of winning friends and influencing people", an official added." The decision—to issue a poster in Welsh was not a result of pressure from ourside."

Mr Strang said that there were 125 prosecutions under rabies regulations in Britain last year, of which all but six were in England and Wales. The average size of fine imposed are rising regular. imposed was rising steadily. "I am confident of our ability to and to deal with any outbreak quickly.

### Dismissal for strikers who

drug supplies from reaching mentally handicapped children in the Manor Hospital, Epsom,

day.

The drugs and other supplies were halted by pickets from the Transport and General Workers' Union at the gates of the hospital and five other architectures. Mapor Hospital establishments. Manor Hospital has about 900 mentally handi-capped patients, fifty of them children. Officials said yesterday that the drugs were vital to the treatment of the children. "If they are withheld or delayed the children can easily become disturbed."

### Collared dove no

From April 1 the collared dove may be killed or taken at any time by authorized persons. The action has been taken in response to representations from local authorities and farmers whose crops and property have suffered as a result of the bird's activities.

The transferring of vehicle records to the Driver and Vehicle Licensing Centre, Swansea, is to be speeded. New arrangements will start with renewals of licences on April 1, when details of vehicles not so far recorded at Swansea will be transferred if a licence

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Dr Robert Neville submitted sample chapter covering the 893 lock-out and the Feather-tone "massacre". The lock-ut brought the Yorkshire oalfield to a standstill when niners protested at proposals their wages by a The "massacre" of eptember 7, 1893, occurred

Yorkshire miners dismiss their historian

The executive of the Yorkhire area of the National
Juon of Mineworkers has
licensed with the way

a the way the history should be eeds University researcher inerpreted parts of Yorkshire's agreement he said Dr Neville
nining history and have told was adamant that he could not change his style or terminology in any way.

Mr Scargill said Dr Neville had used newspaper articles of the day as a source but there was information from the union and in view of that the executive had looked at the chapter with wariness.

The Yorkshire area council, of the NUM has passed a res-olution saying that having dis-cussed with Dr Neville the then troops fired on rioting style and content of the pro- the union resolution to dismiss tiners at Acton Hall colliery, posed history and being unable me as their official historian.

to reach agreement with him it has regretfully informed him that it does not wish him to be the writer of the official his-

Dr Neville said: "The York-shire area officials disagreed with my analysis of the 1893 miners' lock-out and the Featherstone 'massacre' and in particular with my assessment of the behaviour of a certain section of the mining population during the dispute.

met the union officials and informed them I was not prepared to remove these parts of my specimen chapter which they found unpalatable. I have assiduously attempted to the best of my ability to provide a balanced view of the history of the Yorkshire miners and I am amoyed and disappointed at

# held up drugs Thirty strikers who prevented

Surrey, were dismissed yester

The pickets were acting in support of a demand by union members to choose their own rotas. The dispute has been going on for three weeks.

### longer protected

The Home Secretary, on the advice of the Advisory Com-mittee on the Protection of Birds for England and Wales, has made an order removing the protection enjoyed by the collared dove.

### Vehicle licences

is being taken out for 12

# is no substitute for political courage

House of Commons Not only were the Government in a minority but the Labour Party was a meaningless coalition of deeply divided and mutually distrustful factions, Mirs Margaret Thatcher, Leader of the Opposition (Barnet, Finchley, C), said in opening the no-confidence debate. The Prime Minister she declared, was all no-connuence deciared, was an expert in political wheeling and dealing but this was no substitute for political courage. She called on Mr Callaghan to face the people's verdict and, like a statesman, face

Mrs Thatcher moved to loud cheers from Conservative back-benchers: "That this House has no

She said the Prime Minister made it inevitable that this motion would be moved, first, when he dodged the vote on his own party's proposals last Thursday and, secondly, when, unlike his pre-decessor, he refused to put down a motion in his own name to confirm confidence in his own Government. On Friday we watched with great interest the performance of the Prime Minister on television. He rame out with some good veneer. (Labour laughter.) But he came out with some interesting phrases. One in particular is that legislation is not necessarily governing. He went on to say "We govern as of what right? The right of a minority government; the right of a supposed mandate based on 38 per cent of the votes or 29 per cent of the electorate? By no right, except the arrogant right of social-

Last night on television the Prime Minister had said: "It is no use peing the general of an army which does not follow you. Is it? (Laughter.) Sheep do not usually

Unless there was an election there would be a period of great uncertainty. Whatever negotiations the Prime Minister bad, he could never be sure he would either get his legislation or economic propo-

He could not even be certain of getting the Budget through because he would have to wheel and deal within the party and some things would be acceptable and some Of course wheeling and dealing

was not unusual for the Prime Minister; that summed up the way the ordinary business of this Government had been conducted. We remember (she went on) the resignation speech of Mr Reginald Prendice when he said: "Too often we have made key decisions as a reaction to pressure rather than on the merits of the decision." Now we find the Prime Minister creeping cravenly around, putting both wings of his party up for

auction at any price.
Mr Nell Kitmock (Bedwellty,
Lab)—In early March, 1974, when
Mr Heath said he was thinking of forming a coalition administration.

forming a coalition administration, would she have joined the Cabinet or stayed out?

Mrs Thatcher—Perhaps he would like me to read from our manifesto on the subject. (Labour shouts of "Answer".) Mr Heath, unlike the Prime Minister, who goes against his manifesto, acted exactly in accordance with ours when he said that after the election we would consult and comfer with the leaders of all other parties and leaders of his manifesto, acted exactly in accordance with ours when he said that after the election we would consult and comfer with the leaders of all other parties and leaders of great interests in the ustion in order to secure that the Government's policy had the consent of all men and women of good will. (Conservative cheers.)

Mr Heath was acting in according to the distribution of the di

Mr Heath was acting in accor-dance with his manifesto. The Prime Minister had been acting flatly in the face of everything he said. (Renewed Conservative cheers.) He is a lim of all parties (she

protests.)
The truth about this Government was that no make-do-and-mend, no patchwork quilt of bargains, could cover their shabby, devious, manipulations, (Loud Conservative cheers.)
Not only were the Government Not only were in a Government in a minority, and she was glad that the Prime Minister admitted that they were, but the Labour Party itself was a meaningless coalition in which the deeply-divided and mutually distrustful factions prevented each other from coverning.

Party believed in the mixed economy and tried to make it work, about there might be some argument about the mix; the other of the wings wanted to destroy the capitalist system completely.

The economic indictment against The economic indictment against the Government went very far. After three years of Labour speeding up, they were now back to where they started. (Conservative cheers.) After three years, the level of production was scarcely back to where it was in February, 1971.

That was in spite of naving nearly doubled public expenditure and having increased direct taxa-tion to try to finance the level of public expenditure. Unemployment was rather more than doubled Whether they regarded socialism
by its economic record or by its
other record in practice, it had
totally failed. The Prime Minister
refused now to put it openly to the
verdict of the people. (Conservative cheers.)
If the Prime Minister was going

If the Prime Minister was going to say openly and publicly that he had abandoned his socialism, that he had abandoned his manifesto then what possible point could there be in a socialist Government? (Renewed Conservative cheers.) If he did not say that, then socialism was in a minority and had no authority whatsoever to govern. (Renewed Conservative cheers.)

The Prime Minister's next ploy would be to start to attack the next The Prime Minister's next ploy would be to start to attack the next

Conservative Government, to represent it as something to be viewed with an emotion almost represent it as something to be viewed with an emotion almost akin to fear. (Labour cheers.) If the Prime Minister would not put it to the test, was it because he thought the Conservatives could get in with a good majority? The majority of people wanted an election

It was not surprising that the Prime Minister took months to screw up courage to have a by-Perhaps she could spell out a few words in The Right Approach as approved by the people of Work-ington and Walsall. (Conservative The Right Approach spelled out the Conservative's basic philoso-

phy. Conservatives believed in capitalism and democracy. There could not be democracy unless there was a capitalist system. Some Labour MPs would like to do away with capitalism. believe—unlike Labour We believe make I alrows
MPs—in maximum choice because
(she said) with no choice you will
never have a responsible society.
We find choice being progressively diminished.
We would reduce the burden of

direct taxation. It would be too much to expect this Government to reduce it to where we left it. That would mean reducing direct taxa-tion by some £4,000m to bring people to the level they were at when Lord Barber was Chancellor of the Exchequer.

We would expect hard work to be rewarded. This is what the people want.

We would give more people the

do not want this We will have inflation as econo-

moded terms.

Our philosophy thrives (she said) on believing that governments are the servants of the people and not their masters.

(Conservative cheers.) (Conservative cheers.)
Whether it be in factories, farms
or offices there is a widespread
desire to see this Government go.
(Loud Conservative cheers.)
The Prime Minister intends to
try to cling to office by political cunning.

The Prime Minister is an expert.

(loud Labour cheers and

laughter).
The Prime Minister is an expert the Prime Minister admitted in political wheeling and dealing. It is no substitute for political with the political wheeling and dealing. It is no substitute for political visually distributed in political wheeling and dealing. It is no substitute for political courage. (Conservative cheers.) reliable and mutually distributed and mutually distributed and mutually distributed and mutually distributed and in the prime admitted in political wheeling and dealing. It is no substitute for political wheeling and dealing. It is no substitute for political wheeling and dealing. It is no substitute for political wheeling and dealing. It is no substitute for political wheeling and dealing. It is no substitute for political wheeling and dealing. It is no substitute for political wheeling and dealing. It is no substitute for political wheeling and dealing. It is no substitute for political wheeling and dealing. It is no substitute for political wheeling and dealing. It is no substitute for political wheeling and dealing. It is no substitute for political wheeling and dealing. It is no substitute for political wheeling and dealing. It is no substitute for political wheeling and dealing. It is no substitute for political wheeling and dealing. It is no substitute for political wheeling and dealing. It is no substitute for political wheeling and dealing. It is no substitute for political wheeling and dealing. It is no substitute for political wheeling and dealing.

gramme lasting a full term of Par-hament, or longer, until they had first ensured that Parliament more or less accurately reflected the opinions of the electors. Lord Houghton of Sowerby said the condition of consensus in the Conservative mind was that others should agree with them.

### A common interest in national recovery

House of Lords

The economic stability and pros-perity this gifted but ailing country deserved could not be recovered unless they ceased living from one stop-gap measure to another and adopted a long-term stabilization and recovery programme, Lord Hankey said when he opened a debate on the subject.

He said no such programme could endure or work unless the main political parties, the TUC and the CBI all agreed on its main points and cooperated to ensure its success. There must be the same sort of consensus as they had about Europe, Nato, agriculture, or even Northern Ireland.

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The Earl of Gowrle, for the Opposition, said this evening the Government were asking for a mandate to abandon socialism. They were reducing or pretending to reduce taxation, cutting the public sector borrowing requirement, imposing cash ceilings and lopping £5,000m of central expenditure. They were behaving like that wicked enemy of the the working classes, that well known scourge of the Soviet Union and creator of chaos and confrontation, Mrs. Thatther. The Government was implementing Tory policies and enlisting the support of Liberals and Ulster Unionists to do so.

We need a government (he said) and Ulster Unionists to do so.

We need a government (he said) and at present it could only be a Conservative government, prepared to give more choice and control of expenditure to the individual wage earner. This is an irreversible shift in the disposal of real resources to workpeople and their familles.

families.

For this irreversible shift in wealth to be possible wages must be allowed to rise considerably in a be anowed to fise controlled and orderly way. The problem was not high wages but low wages and high state spending. He wanted to see a high wage, low benefit economy rather than a low wage, high benefit economy. Lord McNair (L) said if there was

to the an agreed programme of stabilization and recovery they must get their parliamentary arith-metic right. They could not ignere the discipline of the division lob-bies. He did not see how they could hope for agreement on any pro-

should agree with them.

Lord O'Brien of Lottbury said his experience outside the political arena suggested that nationalization had produced neither efficiency in services nor improvement ciency in services nor improvement in working relations.

Lord Hunt said he questioned whether relations between manage-ments and, what were enphemisd-cally called, the workforces, were anything like as bad in general as the impression which was created the impression which was created in the majority of the minds of the British public. in the majority of the miles of British public.

Viscomit Amory (C) said a kind of national contract was needed under which everyone committed their loyalties and energies to national recovery. Lord Terrington said dividend con-trol should be ended in the in-terests of injecting new capital into industry. Lord Rochester (L) said Liberal peers were glad a limited agree-ment had been reached between the Government and the Liberal Party. They were satisfied that it was in the national interest. was in the national interest.
Lord Peart of Workington, Lord
Privy Seal and Leader of the
House, said the agreement with the
Liberals was sensible.
Today consensus at national
level had been developed through
the social contract. The social
agreement with the unions had
become the envy of the world and
there had been widespread acceptance of a pay policy.
They were on the right path. The They were on the right path. The priority was a reduction in inflapriorsy was a reduction in infla-tion, improvement in ner exports, and increased industrial invest-ment. The concept of industrial democracy, when it was finally set-tled, after further discussions, would help to further the social

The Representation of the People Bill was read a second time, and the Social Security (Mascellaneous Provisions) Bill was read the third time and passed. House adjourned, 7.47 pm.

### Wheeling and dealing Labour-Liberal experiment on consultation for rest of session

Mr James Callaghan, Prime Minister (Cardiff, South-East, Lab), said he listened to Mrs Thatcher's essay with considerable interest. It was a series of generalizations which, while interesting, were perhaps not altogether novel.

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haps not altogether novel.

As her complaint against me and the bill of indictment built up minute after minute until I was almost overwhelmed (he said), I felt like repeating the immortal words of Adlai Stevenson: "If she stops telling untruths about me I will promise not to tell the truth about her". (Lond Labour laughter.) He did not find in the series of generalizations to which the House was treated any particular thread which led him to discover how the Conservatives would deal with the ssues of the day.

Those who were not blind followers of Mrs Thatcher and those who might belong to other parties before they voted tought, ought to consider what it was they were going to vote for. (Labour cheers.) going to vote for. (Labour cheers.)
The world economy was still in a precarious state and wrong decisions internationally could have serious effects not only on the United Kingdom economy but on more vulnerable countries who were less developed.

I hope the Downing Street stemmit will achieve (he said) unity of analysis and purpose and action. We must ensure that there is concerted action to avoid a rade war which could plumge the world back which could plunge the world back into a deeper recession. We must

take action to counteract mem-ployment running at 15 million people in the western industria-lized world. What kind of future are we offering to young people in our western industrialized countries if we are to tolerate these levels of unemployment as a permanent fea-ture of economic life in the west-ern industrialized world? At the same time it will be vital, when we meet in May, to seek new initiatives to help the less deve-

loped countries overcome their balance of payments problems caused by increases in the price of As for Britain, which could not be isolated or insulated from the rest of the world, especially with North Sea oil coming on stream at the rate of 30 million tons a year, about one-third of their requirements, was a picture of some encouragement for the future. That was receiving endorsement from authoritative commentators throughout the world.

throughout the world.

There were many problems shead but their position was based ahead but their position was based on the industrial strategy is not a strategy of the Government as she always seems to think. It is (he said) a joint strategy which has the vital backing of the TUC and of the CEI. So when she attacks the industrial strategy, she is not just attacking the Government, as she seems to think, but an agreed policy between these three major elements.

The industrial strategy is blessed both representatives of labourand management in industry. What would the Opposition do about the 40 sector working parties now going through their own injustries firm by firm to see how industrial efficiency can be increased? about the selective funds going to vital industries such as machine tools machinery, or foundries, or electronic components, where thousands of jobs were involved?

We know what Sir Keith Joseph would do (he said). He would have them out on the stones. That is them out on the stones. That is what he would do. Sir Keith Joseph (Leeds, North-East, C)—From where is the money this Government are spending to sustain some industries, coming from, except by destroying other jobs, by over taxation, over-borrowing and printing money? (Conservative cheers.)

Mr Callaghan—Did I hear him say "printing money"? (Labour laughter.) I have always known him to be an honest man, always an honest man even if it costs him a great deal. He knows better. What has he to say for himself. Printing money? (Conservative shouts of "Answer".)

I will answer. I would sooner I will answer. I would sooner that taxation was a little higher and 200,000 people were kept in work—(Labour cheers)—than that we should follow a mad policy of abolishing all subsidies and putting men on the dole.

men on the dole.

He had hoped that Mrs Thatcher would have spelt out, as her leading spokesman was opposed to this, what she would put in place of it, and what she would do to regenerate industry and how she would create jobs. Would she give a subsidy? These were the questions people would be asking, and they would have no idea what Conservative policy would be in any of those areas.

Prices were one of the key issues. Last year they had had success with the cooperation of the trade unions and initiation had gone down to less than 13 per cent.

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gone down to less than 13 per cent.
There have been sethacks since then (he said) and it is right that the country should know the reasons for this and what the Government are doing to try to ensura that it does not recur.

Last summer when the pound had come under heavy pressure in the currency markets of the world, sterling prices of British imports rose and they were still seeing the effects, although the value of the pound had stablized.

It would still be more months before the benefits of the stable pound were seen in the shops but they were already coming through in wholesale prices. In the last

in wholesale prices. In the last three months input prices had risen by only 2.75 per cent, a low increase.

The latest forecasts indicated a good prospect that by the end of this year inflation would be below the 15 per cent estimated last December. The latest forecast published by the OBCD last week had predicted that the rise would be below 12 per cent at an annual rate by the second belt of this year.

What exactly (he asked) is Opposition policy? They seem to be a little confused and not quite sure whether their policy is to get

sure whether their policy is to get tid of price control or maintain it. The Opposition would soon have e chance to stand up and be counted because the Government would be introducing a new prices. Bill. The new postcy would be based on profit margin control, subject to safeguards or firms in manufacturing services and distribution.

This would replace the detailed, over-restrictive and outlated cost controls written into the Act they inherited from the last Conservative Government.

The Price Commission would be given new powers to investigate and it necessary to disallow specific write increases anywhere in the are not intended to be continued.

There is no doubt that the Government, halfway, through the life of this Parliament, wish to see the policies which are being followed—which are not pleasant and are not intended to be pleasant given new powers to investigate and if necessary to disaltow speci-fic price increases anywhere in the economy. This would increase the flexibility and efficiency of the system of price controls. Were the Opposition in favour or against? (Conservative protests.)

I should like to turn to the future for us sitting in this House. future for us string in this House.

First and foremost, the Government intended to use the time ahead to carry through their economic and industrial strategy. Various indicators posted for the first time in a generation to the possibility of at last securing steady and sustainable economic growth, a stable currency, a surplus of the balance of payments, strict control of monetary policy, falling interest rates, declining falling interest rates, declining price inflation, a rising rate of investment in manufacturing industry, continuing industrial peace, tax reform, a lower burden

personal taxation. On these foundations (he said) we shall build the growing proswe shan fund the growing pros-perity of our people.

The Government would use the time of this Parliament to plan how best to build on the years of success in economic policies and to maintain a proper balance between the peeds of the public services the needs of the public services and the wish of the private individual to have more farcome in his pocket to spend. It would require planning. This could not be left to the brutal dictates of the laisser faire market.

They must not only plan the regeneration of industry but, in the great cities, eliminate the ghetmes of physical and racial tension. They would see these policies through; it would need the cooperation of all the people. Without the voluntary coopera-tion of the working people the economic recovery and the fight against inflation would be jeopard-ized. There was only one way—by conciliation and consultation, preconcuration and committation, pre-serving the cohesion and consensus in society of which the Opposition were once rightly proud but which they seemed in recent years to have deserted.

The Government had followed these objectives and pursued them successfully over the last three years and would continue to do so in the remaining years of this Par-MPs on both sides had deep and genuine concern about the prob-lems of East-West relations. Problems of East-West relations. Probably the biggest problem was whether they would maintain peace or drift into war.

The Opposition's domestic policies were mirrored in their international policy which, where specific, was dangerous, and on many issues in that crucial area of international economic cooperation was

national economic cooperation was totally non-existent.

It was against this background. that the Government had been conducting conversations to see on what basis these general policies what team these generate posicies could be continued. The conversations had taken place with many people. (Conservative languier.)
We have been anxious (he went on) to discover whether there is

We have had discussions with the leaders of the Ulster Unionist Party. It is not my intention to go into details on this. I am impressed by the case that has been made on the number of seats and the under-representation of Northern Ireland in the Horse.

in this House.

I indicated that irrespective of the way in which they vote tonight, it is my intention, with the consent of my colleagues, to refer the question of representation of Northern Ireland to a Speaker's conference. (Conservative interruptions.) Mr James Molyneaux (South Antrim, UUUC) has made no bargain with me about that, I have no idea how he intends m vote. But I intend to do that.

Mr Michael Mates (Petersfield Mr Michael Mates (Petersfield, C)—Would he take this oppor-tunity categorically of denying that any deal was completed or mentioned concerning the movement of two battalious of troops to Ulster

as part of a political settlement? Would be confirm this was not part of his discussions, because to use British troops as a political pawn in this chess game would be utterly wrong? (Conservative

Mr Callaghan—I am sure Mr Molyneaux would not mind me saying that at no time in our discussions did any question of this sort come up. Indeed, we would have regarded it as an insult if we have endeavoured to bargain on that basis. (Labour cheers.) Mr James Molyneaux, leader of the United Ulster Unionist Coasition (South Antrim, UUUC)—I am most grateful to the Prime Minister for giving me this opportunity to join him in denying that any such point was raised at any time. I think we would both view any such report with contempt. such report with contempt.

May I also say, with all fairness to the Prisne Minister, that all our discussions were conducted on the basis that there could be no concession or sacrifice of interest on the part of either of us.

Mr Callaghan continued that the Lord President (Mr Foot) and he had had discussions also with the leader of the Liberal Party (Mr David Steel) and Mr John Pardoe (North Cornwall, Lib).

It is our view that there is suffi-cient identity of interest between us at the present time to establish us at the present time to establish some machinery that will enable us to consult each other about future developments. (Interruptions.)

We have agreed to establish some machinery to keep our positions under review and we intend to try an experiment which will last until the end of the present partial present a session when both parliamentary session when both the Liberal Party and ourselves can consider whether the experiment has been of sufficient benefit to

the country to be continued. (Renewed interruptions.) I must say I am happy indeed to see the Opposition applicad this new tound stability in our Parlia-

tration the stability that it needs to carry on with the task of regenerating British Industry and regenerating British industry and securing our programme.

So what we intend to do is to set up a joint consultative committee np a joint consumers communities under the chairmanship of the Leader of the Liberal Party (Interruptions, Tory MPs waved Liberal MPs towards Government I am aware that Conservative

ms aware that conservative
Ms are so disappointed this aftermoon. (Labour shout "Cheer up
Maggie")
This committee (the went on) This committee (he went on) will examine policy and other issues that arise prior to their coming to the House, and, of course, we will examine Liberal policy proposals. I think they (indicating the Opposition) should listen to this because their fate may depend on it.

The existence of this committee will not commit the Government to

will not commit the Government to accepting the views of the Liberal Party, nor the Liberal Party to supporting the Government on any Issue.

There will be regular meetings between ministers and spokesmen of the Liberal Party, including meetings, for example, that have already begun between the Chancellor (Mr Denis Healey) and the Liberal Party's economic spokesmen (Mr Pardoe). (Conservative interruptions.)

Mr Cranley Onslow (Woking, C)— It is well established that the con-tents of the Budget are not divulged to anybody in advance. Many we be assured that this will

Mr Speaker—That is not a point of order for me. I suggest to the House they will not know what else is in store unless they listen. Mr Kenneth Lewis (Rudand and Stanford, C)—Can we take it that, in view of what the Prime Minister has just smounced, the Liberal Party spokesman will now be speaking from the other side of the House? (Interruptions.) Mr Callaghan—I know there were complaints about the reception Mrs Tharcher had, but I think it has been repaid a thousandfold by the Opposition in the last half

hour.

In addition Mr Steel and I will meet whenever necessary to discuss these matters. (Interruptions.) It means exactly what it says, we will meet and talk.

As to direct elections, this was a difficult issue and he had already indicated that the Government would be presenting legislation to Parliament this session for direct elections next year. ections next year. The Liberal Party had restfirmed to him their strong conviction that the proportional system should be used as a method of election. Next week (he said) the Government propose to publish their White Paper on direct elections and that will set out, as MPs will find, the choice as between the ifferent electoral systems, but it is make no recommendation. The purpose of this is to enable the Government to hear the views of the House on these matters. In view of the arrangements I

tion will take full account of the Liberal Party's commission. Whatever the final recommends. Houses of Parliaments.

The leader of the Liberel Party
had put it to them strongly,
although be hardly needed to do to because they both agreed, that progress should be made on legislation on devolution and to this end the Laberal Party had submitted a detailed memorandum to the ted a detailed membrandum to the Government today.

Consideration would be given to their proposals and consultations would take place. In any future debate on the devolved assemblies and the method of representation, for example, proportional representation, there would be a free vote.

sentation, there would be a free vote.

The House had probably forgotten that there was a Bill, the Homeless Persons Bill, which he had recommended to the House during the course of the debate on the Queen's Speech but for which time was not able to be found.

This Bill had been taken over by Mr Stephen Ross, Liberal MP for the Isle of Wight, who, with Government assistance, had been endeavouring to get it through. We will (he continued) provide the time necessary to secure the passage of the Bill. (Labour cheers.)

The Local Authorities Works Bill would contain only the provisions required to protect existing Bill would contain only the provisions required to protect existing activities of direct labour organizations in the light of local government reorganization.

These arrangements (he said) will give the Government the opportunity of maintaining a stable position while they carry through their economic and social policies.

It will enable us to take away what Mrs Thatcher thought was a weakness and that is the instability of the Government not knowing from day to day what their position would be.

We shall now be able to overcome that and for that reason I am

come that and for that reason I am certain it is in the national in-Lab) said that as the Prime Minis-Lab) said that as the Prime Minister and other members of the Cabiner would be spending what seemed to be a good deal of time and energy in the near future consultating 13 Liberal MPs, would McCallaghan give a categorical assurance that there would be equal and better consultations, if necessary, with backbenchers of his own Parliamentary Labour Parris since they carried more Party since they carried mass weight than the Liberals did. Mr Callaghan said that Mr Sking-was quite right. In recent ween was quite right. In recent weeks there had been correspondence hat week the liston committee, the Chairman of the Parliamentary Labour Party, himself, and the Leader of the House, in which stey had overhauled the whole process of consultation in the Parliamentary Labour Party.

The new machinery was agreed as being proper and sushable to enable the views of the parliamentary party to be borne in upon the

tary party to be borne in upon the Government before legislation was introduced. That concludes my report to the House (the said) delivered against a barrage of interruptions. But I must say I have got a feeling that at the end of the day, it is not I who will feel so worsted as Conservative MPs. (Loud Labour cheers.) now propose to enter into with the leader of the Liberal Party, there will be consultations between us on the method to be adopted and the Government's finel procurement's

# We would give move people the corn their own their own liones. That is what the people want. (Conservative cheers.) We would uphold standards and Period of stability in national interest: Government win by 24

Mr David Steel, Leader of the ral Party (Roxburgh, Selkirk Peebles, L), said the Liberals would support the Government in the lobbies. If there had been any lingering doubt, which there were not, they would have been dis-pelled by the lack of any construc-tive alternative to such a course.

portant or the sole—of the deeply destructive factors in the economy and was contrary to the national interest. Industry required a much longer period of stability, not a series of alternating policies wielded like vielity symbols by the major political parties.

major political parties.

Did anyone seriously argue that a third general election in three years could be described as in the national interest? (Conservative shours of "Yes".)

If there are those who say "Yes" (he continued) let us stop and consider.

There were presumably only three realistic possible outcomes of a general election. The first was that a Labour Government, although it was not likely, might be returned with an increased majority. Was it seriously argued on the Opposition benches that that would increase international confidence?

gets there. (Loud Labour cheers.)

They were coming to a period when they had to try to secure agreement in the national interest on pay and price restraints. Would that agreement be more compenently secured under Alrs Thatcher? Was that the Conservatives' argument, when half of them did not believe in the policy in the first place?

did not believe in the policy in the first place?

Therefore (he continued) I argue that an election itself cannot be described as in the national interest. The other thing that is not in the national interest is a government which has just to stagger from vote to vote, from by election to by-election. It is the view of my colleagues that it would be better to have an election than to carry ou with a government of that kind. (Conservative cheers.)

That was why when he first went to see the Prime Minister to see whether these was any basis for not in the national interest is a government which has just to stagger from vote to vote, from by-election to by-election. It is the view of my colleagues that it would be better to have an election than to carry on with a government of that kind. (Conservative cheers.) That was why when he first went to see the Prime Minister to see whether there was any basis for agreement there was never any whether there was any basis for agreement there was never any question of reaching any kind of bargain, any deal, any price simply for a vote in the lobbies tonight. It was never on. They never even discussed the possibility.

The basis on which he approached the Prime Minister was whether there could be agreement between them for a period of stability. That was the question.

between them for a period of stability. That was the question.

The suggestion they put to the Prime Minister that the Liberal Party would give support to the Government from the Opposition benches on an agreed programme in the national interest was not new. It was exactly the same proposal that they put to Mr Edward Heath; when he was Prime Minister in February, 1974.

Coalition (he said) was never on then and it was never on row. The Coalition (he said) was never on the control of the

gues (be said) who have sustained this agreement with collective responsibility in a mature way, knowing the effect it may have on I pay tribute to the Prime Minister. There are many men occupy-ing his position who might have felt a little too vain or a little too The lack of stable continuity in above these things, to come and the planning of the economy was discuss them with a relatively one he did not say the most imsuall group. He was willing to ask Cabinet colleagues of the virtue of it.

They intended with the Govern-They intended with the Government to support the attempt to secure an agreement on pay and prices and to argue the case that there was a definite need now to shift the burden of taxation off personal incomes and on to other areas which had been specified in a detailed document.

The press had made much play of the so-called shopping list.

In the agreed statement the machinery was established in which Liberals could bring forward their views on industrial relations policy, housing policy, the attention required for the self-employed, and small businesses and their views on the future of British Leyland.

They would be bringing forward.

majority. Was it seriously argued on the Opposition benches that that would increase international confidence?

A second possibility was that neither major party would secure a majority in the Commons, so some kind of working arrangement between the parties would be necessary. They could have saved them selves the bother of the election.

The third possibility was the return of a Conservative government with a large majority. Was it seriously suggested that that would restore international confidence. (Further Conservative cries of the yes?)

If the stock market or the pound trembles at the merest prospect of Mrs Thatcher entering No 10, God knows what it will do if she ever gets there. (Lond Labour cheers.)

They would be bringing forward the necessary review of the provisions of the 1971 Immigration Act and the deportation procedures used under it, under the consultation committee. The trouble was not that they had too few policy and the deportation procedures and the deportation procedures.

The devolution Bill as constituted was a thoroughly bad Bill. It was widely held to be a bad Bill by Mrs on both sides. They were saking the Government for fundamental amendments or alse they should proceed afresh. There only the process of the process of the provisions of the 1971 Immigration Act and the deportation procedures and the deportation procedures.

closely followed by one for Wales.

This agreement (he said) lapses at the end of the present session. It will get us through the difficult period, particularly in the pay negotiations ahead. It may well be that at the end of that time come the autumn either the Labour Party or ourselves, or both, will deem it to be right to bring the agreement to an end, to abandon it and urge the people of the country to take their opportunity to elect a new House of Commons.

If that is so I will not regret the

parties in this country.

Some newspapers this morning said that the Liberals might have to carry the can for the Labour Government. I accept that. But there is a tendency in this country always to go around blaming other people. Not enough of us carry the can.

There is a tendency to say that everything is the fault of the Labour Government, or of the Tory Government, or of management or, sadly in some cases, that it is the fault of the immigrants. That is even more dangerous.

All of us in this country have to carry the can if we are going to pull through. We are prepared to take our share of the burden.

Mr Michael Stewart (Hammer-Mr Michael Stewart (Hammersmith, Fulham, Lab) said the Conservatives remained a party opposed to trade unionism, to good race relations, deeply committed to the class approach to all problems. They were necestaln on things which unger to constructive and helpful.

When they reach certainty, it is always on something that is wrong

be a national disaster. Mr Donald Stewart, leader of the Scottish National Party (Western Isles), said that Mrs Thatcher had diagnosed the sore, but he was still waiting to hear her prescription for the remedy.

The devolution Bill had been a bad. Bill and they had said so, but it was at least a start, and when the Liberal Party did not vote for a

guilloine on the Bill they lost any chance of the Bill going through. if it is of great interest (he said) that among the arrangements cobbled up between the Prime Minister and Mr Steel on devolution of the prime is no obligation. Minister and Mr Steel on devolu-tion there is no obligation—at least one is not spek out—about a time-table and if there is no timetable, the BEI will not pass.

It was a shock to find that part of the deal with the Liberals was that Wales was to be dropped from the devolution BHI.

Mr Michael Foot, Lord President of the Council (Ebbw Vale, Lab)— There was no deal to remove Wales from the BHI.

Mr Stewart said he would not give

Mr Stewart said he would not give a vote of confidence to the Labour, Tory or Liberal parties. The SNP would vote against the Govern-Dr Maurice Miller (East Kibride, Lab) said a Tory Government would mean massive curs in public expenditure. There was bound to be conflict with the trade union

movement and problems over immigration policy.
Mr Reginald Mauding (Barnet, Chipping Barnet, C) said he could see no reason why the House should have confidence in the Spond nave considered in the Government. The prospect of being hing had certainly concentrated the mind of the Government From Bench in the last few weeks. They were beginning to believe in reducing expenditure and tax and the importance of profits. But if those thiere were the landon they things were to be done, they should be done by a party which had long believed in them, not one which had opposed them a few which is ago.

He had seldom heard anything so bogus as the arrangements with the

liberals.

I got an increasing conviction (he said) that someone has been sold a pup I think it is the Liberal Party. But whether the Prime Minister sold it to them or they sold it to themselves, we have yet

Mr Reginald Prentice (Newham, North-East. Lab) said he had decided to vote with the Government. He would like to see ideally the kind of arrangements, the kind of understanding, arrived at between the Government and the Liberal Party extending also to the Conservative Party, or if not to the whole of it, to its more progressive members. whole of it, to its more progressive members.

He had believed for some years that it would be possible in this Parliament without an election, to have an agreed policy and programme of measures that would command the consent of some 400 or 450 MPs, although they would be stronely opposed by extremists of the left and right.

He welcomed the agreement between the Government and the Liberals. He hoped it could lead to some new spie of policies which would be better and more relevant to the country's needs in the 1570s and 1980s.

Mr Dafond Wister (Carmaryan, Pl. and 1980s
Air Dafydd Wigley (Caermryon, Pl
Cymru) said that if there were
doubts about confidence before the
debate started. Pladd Cymru doubts debate started. Plaid Cymru doubts were even greater now that they were dealing with a Lib-Lah alliance rather than a Labour Government per se.

An election would provide the Labour Party internally with the opportunity to discuss what policies they should be following. There would be a new House, new Cabinet, new start and new ideas. Instead they had a shabby deal which would keep the same morbuid government in power with no

Mr Frank Tonney (Hammersmith, Mr Frank I commey (Hammersman, North, Lab) said that this was the wrong motion at the wrong time. Mrs Thatcher had jumped on a bandwagon but if her speech was all she had to offer on a motion of confidence, they might as well all so home. lins was an instrict day. For the liest time there was an inking of political will for a common purpose. They ought not to lose it. Mr Eric Heffer (Liverpool, Walton, Lab) said he had no objections to understandings between

various political groups at a given moment but on this agreement he moment but on this agreement he was not happy.

I would be untrue to myself and my socialist convictions (he continued) if I did say I was happy with a situation that because of our minority position, we have to enter into a concrete agreement of

enter into a concrete agreement of this kind.

It was unacceptable for any length of time for a Labour Government to be manouevred into a position of accepting Liberal ideas against those of Labour. That could only be done in the short term—the very short term.

He and his friends would give the appearant with the Liberal He and his friends would give the agreement with the Liberal Party the benefit of the doubt.

We shall look at it very closely (he said) and see how it operates. That is all we shall do. The Government cannot expect any more than that from its backbenchers—a very qualified support at this time because we want to see a Labour Government succeed and to keep out the Tories. (Cries of Oh ".)

Of course, so that the British

Of course, so that the British people do not again have to suffer the injustices and problems they suffered by having past Toxy Gov-

erments.

Mr Nicholas Ridley (Cirencester and Tewkesbury, C) said that the Labour Party was running scared and breaking up at the edges.

It is a white party (he said) with green edges. It is his party which the Liberal Party choose, at this moment, to support. I have heard of rats leaving the sinking ship but never of mice joining it.

They were seeing the destruction of the social compact and the industrial strategy. of the social compact and the industrial strategy.

What Mr Prentice and the
Liberals and the centre of the
Labour Party are trying to do (he
said) is to stitch together one last
dirch coalition to defend social
democracy and all its works, long
after it has failed and long after it
has been rejected by the people. Mr Ronald Bell (Beaconsfield, C) said that if everyone voted according to his opinion the motion would be carried, whatever the abstrald did Liberals did. The bargain with the Liberals as the most remarkable example of trimming since Sodom and morrah.

Gomortah.

Mr Lamrence Pavitt (Brent, South, Lab) said he was supporting the Government on the way in which, when the going had been tough, decisions had been difficult, and decisions had been difficult, and there had been no easy option open, they had chosen invariably to get what was the best possible deal for the poor, the sick and the disabled.

Mr William Hamilton (Central Fife, Lab) said the one person who passionately wanted to take the election plunge was the Leader of the Opposition. Her motivation the Opposition. Her motivation was honourable. She desperately desired to go down in history as the first female British prime minister. Her auxiety to become prime minister had so warped her indgment as to make her behave like a drug addict. (Conservative protests.) protests.)

She knew that time was not on her side. The trends in the economy spelled out by the Prima Minister were all in the right direc-

table, abrasive Iron Lady. Her Front Bench team made Dad's Army look like a crack regiment. Army look like a crack regiment.

By this time, Conservative MPs filled the second row bench below the gangway which is used by the Liberal MPs.

Mr Raphael Tuck (Watford, Lab)—The recent converts to the Liberal Party are making a fearful racket.

racket.

The Deputy Speaker (Sir Myer Gaipern)—The MPs who have moved fato the second row below the gangway have not yet become acclimatized to their new surroundings and I need to make allowance for them.

Later Mr Pardoe (North Cornwall, L) and Mr David Penhaligon (Truro, L) walked in to the Chamber and sar on the Opposition Front Bench beside Mr Francis Pym, Opposition spokesman on House of Commons affairs, Later, Sir Keith Joseph, Opposition spokesman on industry, sat between Mr Pardoe and Mr Penhaligon.

Mr Maurice Macmillan (Farnham, C) said that by their failure in foreign and defence policy, the Government should stand con-demned. demned.
Mr Ioan Evans (Aberdare, Lab)
said events would prove there had
been a massive political miscalculation by the Leader of the Opposi-

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There were cheers and protests There were cneers and protests when Mr Pardoe intervened from the Opposition despatch box.

The Speaker (Mr George Thomas)—I have only just come back and I find it very interesting. Mr Pardoe said because of the failure of the City to invest and industry to invest there was a lack of confidence in the business community. (Conservative protests.) Mr Evans—I agree with my hon friend. (Laughter and cheers.)

Mr Francis Pym (Opposition spokesman on Commons affairs (Cambridgeshire, C), said that this was a political shotgun wedding. Mr Steel might Band the partnership turned out to be of a curious nature. The Opposition were saying that the upposition were saying that the useful life of this Parliament had ended. It must be renewed in the only proper way it could be— by the people who sent them to the House.

House.

The Government only had themselves to blame. They had been behaving like a suicide squad and if, by contortion, they escaped defeat, the country would not deserve that verdict and it was probable that the Liberals would live to regret it.

Both the Government and Liberals (he went on) have come to a political bargain the terms of which must contravene the Trade Descriptions Acr. It was a one night stand if ever there was one.

The Labour leopard (he said)

The Labour leopard (he said) does not change its spots because it covers them temporarily. The Parliamentary Liberal Party have neither responsibility nor power; they have come away with nothing they can put in the bank. they can put in the bank.

When the Prime Minister repeated and re-asserted with that bland, disarming smile that in time all would be well and that there were better days shead nobody believed him. (Conservative cheers.) There was no evidence to support him. Mr Callaghan had spoken today of "the growing prosperity of our people." If that was so, why did he not have an election? (Renewed Conservative cheers.) checrs.)

The Opposition's principal in-dictment was that the Government had not acted first and foremost in the national interest. They had been motivated preeminently by their own party interest. her side. The trends in the economy spelled out by the Prime of the Council and Leader of the House of Commons (Ebbw Vale, The country preferred government by affable Uncic Jim rather the country preferred government by affable Uncic Jim rather the country preferred government by affable Uncic Jim rather the country preferred government considered Northern Ireland under the country preferred government by affable Uncic Jim rather the country preferred government by affable Uncic Jim rather the country preferred government considered the country

represented in the Commons

It is a little hard that the Liberal Party should be criticized because it appears that some of the great defenders of the House on the Liberal bench want in turn the House into the fifth form at \$ Dominic's. What they have done not likely to contribute to the dinity of the House.

Mr Steel then took a seat on the Concerning Process and the process of the House and the House has been been took as the contribute to the dinity of the House and the Concerning Process and the House has been took as the contribute of the House and the House Ar Steel then took a seat on the Conservative Front Bench, neathe dispatch box.

What they were seeking by the agreement with the Liberals was to make this session of Parliamen workable in the interests of Parliamen workable in the interests of Parliament of the two varies continued.

ment and of the two parties con cerned.

There were people in the House who did not want to make this Parliament workable. I am sure (he added) that one thing that will be made perfectly clear by the vote tonight is that the majority of this. House wants to make this Parliament workable.

We are not prepared to have it saboraged by those who talk of their allegiance to parliamentary government and yet want to saborage it. (Conservative protests and Labour cheers.)

The Opposition Front Bench bad

The Opposition Front Bench had repudiated any kind of incomes policy, devolution policy or any of the kind of industrial legislation when any of these were similar to the policies pursued by Mr Heath. It seemed Mrs Thatcher had worked on the principle of doing the opposite of what Mr Heath had done. There had been much talk of an election, but Mr Heath had kept himself under control on that issue.

himself under control on that issue.

The Government did not propose to be enticed by any of the smategies of the Opposition and allow them to dictate what was to be the political scere over the coming months and years. They would carry through faithfully the agreement they had made both with the Liberals and with their own party on this matter. (Loud Conservative interruptions and laughter.)

We will carry them through openly (he said) and the country will be able to see what we are doing—(prolonged Conservative interruptions and cheers)—as we make it work and succeed. We will sustain Parliament and show that Parliament even in the difficult circumstances of marrow majorides can carry great measures into operation.

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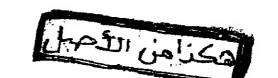
We can carry among other great measures a settlement for the United Kingdom, a great constitutional settlement. That is one of the prizes we have before us in this Parliament.

I invite the whole House to throw out with contempt—(loud Conservative interruptions and Labour cheers)—any vote of no confidence—(loud interruptions)—so this Government can carry on until the Labour Prime Minister chooses the date of the next election. (Prolonged Conservative interruptions and Labour cheers.)

The motion was rejected by 322 The motion was rejected by 322 votes to 298—Government majority, 24.

House adjourned, 10.43 pm. Parliamentary notices

House of Commons
Today at 2.30: Consideration of Lorsy
amondments to Social Security (Miscollaneous Provisions) Bill, Molion on
Family income Supplement (Commitation) Regulations and on EDC (Dallettion of Treaties) Orders Merseyside
Dausenger Transport Bill, second



### Only 15 MPs support censure motion on EEC Commission

Luxembourg

Unless the European Community could get the drivy sector properly balanced, Mr Roy Jenkins, Presi-dent of the Commission said, he leared for the future of the com-

mon agricultural policy.

He was replying for the Commission to a motion of censure by the European Progressive Democratic Group criticizing Brussels for its recent handling of subsidical human calar to the South dized butter sales to the Soviet

Moving the motion, M Michel Coimat (France, Dep), said the group had hositated because no censure motion had ever been entersed by the Parliament, but the Commission had adopted a posture which icopardized the CAP and the balance of powers and responsibilities between the Council, the Commission and Parliament. The motion was their only power to express disapproval. Moving the motion, M Michel only power to express disapproval.

only power to express disapproval.

For two years (he said), we have let rhings build up without trying to do anything effective. We have exharbitant stocks of butter and milk powder. The Commission has been careless. By suspending the guarantees for subsidies they are preventing the marketing of the surpluses on the world market.

The Commission has advanced a The Commission has adopted a political posture and does not have

that right.

We are not prepared to accept
the diminishing of Parliament's
powers, particularly when everyone
is calling for the strengthening of

is calling for the strengthening of our powers.

Mr Kay Nyborg (Denmark, Dep) said the Community's population feared the Community's population feared the Commission was developing into a supra-national government. It could not be allowed to get political power it was not supposed to have.

Mr Jenkins denied the allegation that the Commission's measures were not founded on any legal basis. Their decision was based on various regulations. In

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legal basis. Their decision was based on various regulations. In cases of extreme urgency the Commission could decide on the basis of information available to suspend prefixation for a maximum of three days.

But the main thrust of the centure of the centure was the main thrust of the centure was the centure the cent

sure notion was not against the legality of the Commission's actin-It was rather the view that they should not have intervened to give time for a pause for reflection and to moultor the flow of exports. It was the view that, they should not have intervened in the export market but should rather have held back and permitted unlimited quantides of butter to be prefixed for export.

Such a view (he said) implies that we should have given absolute priority to subsidized exports of butter for destinations outside the Community, regardless of the

the Community, regardless of the need for a balance between internal and external disposals. Moreover, this would have been regardless of the budgetary implications for which the Commission was accountable to Berlinder

sion was accountable to Parlia-As long as the Community had butter surpluses the Commission was committed to maintaining a balance between disposal on the balance between disposal on the internal and external markets. It was a difficult balance to strike. For various reasons it cost rather more in budgetary terms to dispose of surplus butter on the internal market through subsidies to Community consumers than it did to export it to third countries with the aid of export subsidies.

The Commission also knew it had responsibilities, political responsibilities if one wished not in a party sense but envisaging the consequences of its actions, to taxpayers and consumers to give them some benefit from surpluses if they occurred. If they occurred.

them some benefit from surpluses if they occurred.

They beat to strike a balance between these two points of view. It was precisely because the Commission feared the balance was moving too far in one direction, as a result of the large quantities first remoured, and then actually prefixed, but all within a very short period on February 24 and 25, that they acted as they did.

This censure motion was split wide open by it own contradictions. It was censuring the Commission for not consulting the Parliament in line with undertakings given by M Clande Cheyson, the European Commissioner, to the effect that the Commission would "consult the budgetary authority in future before taking any decision which is of special political importance or which, owing to its volume, exceeds the scope of normal administrative procedures and has budgetary consequences for which no provision has been made at the beginning of the financial year".

However, had the Commission not acted as it did, and rapidly, they would have risked coming

before the Parliament with much larger commitments and more serious consequences.

Perhaps with the benefit of perfect hindsight the suspension which the Commission had decided on February 25 could have been better adopted a day earlier, in which case there would have been successful prefixations for only 10,000 tonnes rather than 36,000 tonnes for export to the Soviet Union. But obviously such action would have been even less action would have been even less in accordance with the wishes of those members who had tabled the consure motion.

That is (he said) the essence of contradiction which lies at the very heart of the motion we are debating today.

The Commission's view was that it had acted in such a way as to preserve, rather than to undermine, its undertaking to consult

the Parliament.

He believed the Commission had acted properly, in accordance with its undertakings, and he asked the House to reject the motion. The Commission had an almost impossible task. Whatever they did in striking the balance between internal and external markets and between the interests of Community exporters and food consumers, it could not avoid criticism from one group or another.

another.
Unless (he said) we get this sector properly balanced—we have almost dominating budgetary commitments for milk—I fear for the future of the CAP.

the future of the CAP.

Herr Ludwig Fellermaier (West Germany, Soc) said that Mr Cointat had failed to depict an agricultural tragedy. He seemed to be saffering from the shock of communist and socialist gains during the recent local elections in France. The censure mosion appeared to have been tabled purely for domestic reasons. The commission had not been in power even for 100 days and they were trying to dismiss it already.

The Parliament should not leap The Parliament should not leap to its feet every time it felt that an error had been committed and put down a censure motion.

put down a censure motion.

Mr Alfred Bertrand (Belgium, C-D) said bis group had not been impressed by M Cointat's solemn tone. If they looked at the political map of Europe they would see forthcoming elections in Belgium, the resignation of the Dutch Government and problems in Britain. The Christian Democrats were not prepared to send the M Jean Durieux (France, Lib) said he and his colleagues would

also oppose the censure motion.

Mr James Scott-Hopkins (West Derbyshire, C) said the Conservative Group could not support M Cointat in his censure motion.

They thought the Commission was basically right in the actions it had taken. M Gerard Bords (France, Comm) M Gerard Bordu (France, Comm) said the French Communists felt that French farmers should not foot the bill for the common agricultural policy. The Commission bore considerable responsibility for the present 200,000 tonges butter surplus.

Stocks had to be distributed both to the properst, sectors of the

Stocks had to be distributed both to the poorest sectors of the population in the Community and by embarking on an active export policy the practice of discriminatory sales overseas augured badly for the Commission's trading relations. French Communists would vote in favour of the cen-

Signor Resato Sandri (Italy, Comm) said Italian Communists would vote against the motion would vote against the motion because it was not well founded

or justified.

farm price review a resolution was carried taking note of the Commission's recommendation for an overall price increase of 3 per cent, but it believed this would lead to a reduction in income in certain sections are the presented that the pressured the pressured to the pressured that the pressured

reduction in income in certain set-tors, create unacceptable pressures on income in certain member states and not allow for a suffi-cient margin for the adjustment of the green currency rates.

The resolution drew attention that, owing to the instability of exchange rates the agricultural policy was unable to function. It urged the Commission and Council of Ministers to take appropriate of Ministers to take appropriate

It stressed that in making green It stressed that in making green currency adjustments considera-tion must be given to problems in particular countries and the high rates of inflation in some of the countries with revaorized currencies. It also emphasized that the United Kingdom must realign its prices and considered that the green rate for the Irish pound should be immediately devalued in fulf.

### Reducing prison population

House of Commons Mr Bruce Grocott (Lichfield and Tamworth, Lab) successfully sought leave to introduce a Bill which, he said, aimed at reducing the size of the prison population by providing alternatives to custodial sentences and limiting sentences; for which custodial sentences for which offences were awarded.

Minor offences (he said) should be removed from those punishable by imprisonment. He specified offences under the Bankrupter Acts, and Acts which involved only drunkenness, of which 50,000 a year went before the court

### Sex therapy

of David Runals, Secretary of tage for Social Services, in a written reply, said: The National Marriage Guidance Council written reply sales to the Marriage Guidance Council recently submitted a detailed report of its two year pliot project, largely funded by my department, in the training of counsellors to treat sexual difficulties as part of their general marriage guidance work.

work.
The report concluded that suita
his trained volunteer marriage gui

After careful the report and NMGC's proposals to develop this aspect of its work, my department has agreed in principle to support a development of this work up to March, 1980.

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### HOME NEWS

### improve restaurant

hygiene

Health officers in all 32
London boroughs are taking concerted action to overcome low standards of safety and hygiene in many of the capital's 20,000 catering establishments. The initiative has been launched by the food group of the Environmental Health the Environmental Health Officers' Association, whose specialist inspectors have been alarmed at the number of restaurants and tafes where staff and equipment are dirty, kitchens badly constructed, and pests, including rats, mice and cockroaches, uncontrolled. It is estimated that a tenth of premises in central London and

a twentieth in Greater London contravene regulations. The sim of the campaign will be to agree on the best methods of inspection and enforcement. Environmental health departments, the association believes, are understaffed. It wants are understarted. It wants strong codes of practice and concentration of staff on premises thought to be "at risk" of neglecting hygiene

Mr Robert Crozier, secretary of the Greater London Centre Food Group, said some staff in catering establishments were untrained, incompetent and irresponsible in food prepara-

group was seeking criteria on when to prosecutions. Discussion also take place on The agreed r more inspections be made at night. whether phony "Hygiene does not stop at 5 pm, and the catering at some banquets might need inspec-tion", Mr Crozier said.

### Campaign to Nurses point to imbalances in health-service care

By John Roper Health Services Correspondent There is an urgent need to find effective ways of measuring the quality of the health services and to assess priorities scientifically, the Royal College of Nursing says in evidence to the Royal Commission on the National Health Service

on the National Health Service, published yesterday.

The NHS has done little to redistribute health care, it says. Much of the difficulty lay says. Much of the difficulty lay in the failure to identify the needs of different areas. For example, moves of population away from cities, changes in industry and movements in government offices, the estab-lishment of new towns, wrong demographic forecasts or pressures created in holiday areas had all created imbalances. No tools were available to measure health-care depriva-tion. A start had been made in

the redistribution of resources by the Resource Allocation Working Party; but the use of the standard mortality rate as an indicator of illness by resources was a blunt instru-ment. There were many rea-sons why chronic sickness or social needs, such as homelesssous why chronic sickness or days lost from work were higher in the north of the country and the lack of provi-sion of hospital beds was not one of them.

Medical advances and new technology often upset careful planning. The increased use of contraception had led to a fall in the birth rate, planning had been upset by New Common-wealth immigration, which, when allowed to cluster, had produced unforeseen strains on health services, and linked with the difficulty of high-den-sity population had been the changed character of the inner

cities, whose services were lack of care and accommoda-planned for different needs. tion for the young chronic Variations in needs and resources were not the only issues affecting the quality of services. A high ratio of hospiness. The poor and uneducated did not get the best use of the

they could not communicate their needs.
Studies had shown that sickness was like an iceberg with its mass submerged. As the community became more intolerant of minor ill health and failed to recover it the iceberg. failed to prevent it, the iceberg was pushed farther out of the surgace. There was much unmet need and high on the list were the old and disabled

tion for the young chronic sick. People with minor condissick reopie with minor condi-tions such as hernias, varicose-veins, bunions and bad backs presented health difficulties which detracted from the

quality of their lives and their capacity to earn a living.

Drug addicts and alcoholics created particular social health health services, not because they were poor but because difficulties; and the needs of the dying and their relatives had been relatively neglected.

The memorandum says that

there must be a transfer of resources from hospitals to community care and from secondary care to primary care in order to meet new needs. It calls for greater integration of the health and social services. Hospital waiting lists were often misleading and meaning-less and ought to be the sub-ject of an independent audit. A pertinent question was: who

was waiting for what and

The Department of Health and Social Security is crit-icized for doing too much and usurping officers in the field while failing to give guidance or take firm decisions when they are needed. Circulars were issued about fire precautions, family planning, hering aids and so on without sugges-tions about producing money to meet the needs.

The colelge says it is opposed to charges for NAS patients. The only one that might be considered was an "hotel" charge for patietts in hospital for more than a week.

Nurses should be given the opportunity of taking greater responsibility in the clinical field by becoming nurse field by becoming nurse specialists or nurse consult

### Drug industry 'threatened by government controls'

By Our Health Services

The British drug industry, which supplies 99 per cent of all medicines used in the National Health Service and exports products valued at £453m to other countries, has told the Royal Commission on the National Health Service that its effectiveness and innovation is threatened by encroaching government con-In evidence published vester-

the Associatin of the Bri-Pharmaceutical Industry "The new medicines which have become available to the NHS since 1948 have almost entirely derived from the cut and thrust of the interflow of important new medi-

The memorandum says it is unfortunate that successive official or quasi-official bodies official or quasi-official bodies in various parts of the world have failed to understand the importance of compenitiveness. It chies the Sainsbury report in Britain as an example.

The industry in Britain was spending £10m a year on research. The role of the NHS in relation to the conduct of

in relation to the conduct of chincal trials of new medicines was of the greatest importance. The high reputation of British medicine and of its clinical pharmacology guaranteed high standards of evaluation of new medicines and the high standnational private enterprise in- and of fundamental medical novators." No country could research in Britain, greatly

ability to succeed in develop-ing valuable new medicines. The industry's sales to the NHS rose from £86m in 1963 to £344m in 1975. But in the same period NHS prescriptions by general practitioners as a proportion of total expenditure on the service fell from 7.7 per cent to 6.7 per cent. In recent years the industry's ability to provide an efficient service to

the NHS hid been jeopardized by sharply declining profits fro mNH Ssales. Stringent government schemes to regulate prices of drugs and profits had contributed to the decline, which was from 27.2 per cent n capital in 1967 to 14-7 per cent in 1974. The association points out that alghough it shares the

contributed to the industry's desire of Government and doctors to make the introduction of new medicines as safe as possible there were grave system of monitoring the use of new drugs might seriously inhibit pharmaceuticalinnov.

> It concludes that the industry has given excellent value to the NHS and by contributing significantly to the national economy and the balance of trade has helped to produce the wealth on which the NHS depended

Higher standards of prescribing could be achieved not by governmental restriction but by fostering an extension of undergraduate and postgra-duate training in clinicalphar-

### Virus kills 10 in hospital

Tests are being carried out et Bo'ness Hospital, Central Region, to identify a virus that has caused the death of 10 elderly women in the hospital in the past week. Nine of the women were aged over 80 and one was 77.

Analysis from Glasgow have been called in but the results of their tests may not be known until next week. Five other patients are suffering from the virus but appear to be recovering according hospital officials.

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a whole.

overstepped its powers. The Commission had executive and policy-initiating rights, not a political role to fulfil, he asserted.

sales to Eastern Europe was dis-criminatory and infringed the rights of Europe's farmers. If

had to have an active, non-dis

in his view. Mr Ralph Howell, of the Con-

Mr Ralph Howell, of the Con-servative group, said the Com-mission could not pick and choose its customers. Moreover, the Community's dairy policy. Opposing the motion, Herr Ludwig Fellermaier, a West German Socialist, said it would be wrong for the Parliament to dismiss the Commission less than 100 days after it had taken

than 100 days after it had taken

Later during a vote on this year's farm price review, the Parliament manoeuvred itself

the coming crop year.

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### Change in law to allow Britain told strikes sought by Post Office unions

Leaders of the two main Post Office unions are seeking government action to change the law so that their right to strike is not curtailed by a legal obligation not to interfere with the free passage of mails. The move was given the full backing of the TUC General Council

The Union of Post Office Workers and the Post Office Engineering Union are to meet Mr Varley, Secretary of State for Industry, soon to ask for a Cabinet initiative to lift restrictions on industrial action in the Post Office and Telegraph Acts.
A TUC observer will be A TUC present

Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC, said yesterday that the restrictions on industrial action were an anachronism in the 1970s, when similar prohibitions on water, gas and electricity supply workers had long been lifted.

"There is a very strong case for bringing the Post Office into line with other industries." he added.

There was doubt about the legal standing of industrial action in the Post Office, and no action was taken against employees who took part in the nine-week strike in 1971. But the Court of Appeal bad made clear its view in the case involving Mr John Gouriet and the National Association for Freedom over cutting postal and telecommunication links with South Africa as part of an international trade union pro-est over apartheid: the law did prohibit action that interfered

Mr Murray conceded that the Government might find diffi-Time you made to Dodge the great change to Dodge

opposition. "But we have never taken the view that we should he reluctant to ask for something merely because it may be difficult for somebody else to

The UPW and the POEU. against whom the Court of Appeal granted an interim injunction forbidding their boy-cott of postal and telecommunication's links with South Africa. are appealing to the House of

The unions have had talks with the TUC and have agreed that one counsel will handle the case on hehalf of them both. The TUC will meet a third of the costs of the appeal, with the two unions naving the with the two unions paying the

Their case is based on the labour movement's objection to the wider implication of the Court of Appeal's decision. In the view of the unions a new kind of civil action has been created that epables a private individual to bring an action to uphold a public right or public law. The effect would be that cases could be brought against trade unionists "in a

wariety of circumstances".

The TUC is also to take up with Mr Rees, the Home Secretary, irs objections to the Criminal Law Bill. Mr Rees has already said be will not meet any of the points so far raised with him, although he is sympathetic to the aim of excluding industrial disputes from the Bill.

The TUC argues that the Bill would confer "considerable discretion" on the police, both in relation to conspiracy law generally and to such matters as trespass, which might pose "great dangers" for unionists engaged in industrial disputes but not involved in acts of violence or contemplating

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### not to panic over saccharine

By Hugh Clayton Britain should not be stam-peded into banning saccharin because its safety had been questioned in North America, a leading nutritional scientist said yesterday. Mr Nathan Goldenberg, scientific adviser with Marks & Spencer, said: "We should not panic. We should not repeat the experience of cyclamates."

ence of cyclamates." Mr Goldenberg was a memper of the Government's Food Additives and Contaminants Committee during its investigarion of cyclamate sweeteners in soft drinks. "I think it was wrong to permit cyclamates in the first place, but the committee did permit them", he said.

Saccharin is the only arti-Saccharin is the only artificial sweetener used in this country and has been available for more than tifty years. Miss Dorothy Hollingsworth, director-general of the British Nutrition Foundation, said yesterday that risks had to be set against benefits: "What about the diabetics, what about those who are obese if the only artificial sweetener is banned?"

Mr. Coldenberg said an

Mr Goldenberg said an example of balance could be seen in the use of nitrites in bacon, ham and other processed meats. Mitrites could produce minute amount of the produce of the same of minute amounts of carcinogenic nitrosamine. "We do not know whether very small concentrations of these substances are harmful or not", he said, "but the benefit was clear because nirrites inhibted bacteria that could cause fatal illnesses."

He was speaking after publication of a guide to and defence of food additives by the foundation. Mr Goldenberg called for curbs on the use of added colours in food. Why Additives? (Forbes Publication, Hartree House, Queensway, London W2; £1.50.)

against Mr Jenkins resoundingly defeated

Luxembourg, March 23 Mr Roy Jenkins and his colleagues in the European Commission today comfortably survived their first vote of no confidence tabled in the European Parliament.

An unusual alliance of French Gaullists, French Com-

WEST EUROPE.

French Gaullists, French Com-munists, members of the Irish Fiana Fail Party and Mr Ralph Howell, a British Conservative MP, was overwhelmingly defeated and a censure motion criticizing the Commission for its recent handling of butter sales to Eastern Europe was lost by 80 years. lost by 80 votes.

The Commission's decision to

oan temporarily butter sales to Eastern Europe after an outcry in Britain and West Germany last month was stoutly defended by Mr Jenkins, the president of the Commission, who had come to Luxembourg especially for today's debate. If the cen-sure motion had been adopted by a large enough majority of MPs, the Commission would have had to resign forthwith.

Justifying the Commission's action, Mr Jenkins said it had political responsibilities to taxpayers and consumers to give them some benefit from food

surpluses if they occurred. Moreover, the Commission would have come under more severe criticism if it had not acted quickly to suspend export subsidies. The cost to the Com-munity would have been much higher if more butter had been sold to the Kussians as seemed

sold to the Russians as seemed likely at the time.

The commission was confronted with an almost impossible task, he said. Whatever they did in trying to strike a judicious balance between the interests of Community exthey were bound to come under criticism from one group or the

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Cabinet From Sue Masterman

The Hague, March 23

Queen Juliana of the Netherlands today consulted three advisers to determine tactics after vesterday's collapse of the Government. She called in the chairmen of the two Houses and the vice-chairman of the Privy Council

the Community discouraged farmers, they would disappear and there would be a shortfall Since there are just two months before the general elections are held, a cavetaker government will have to fill the in European food supplies, he gap. Some political parties are in favour of a minority care-Supporting his Gaullist com-patriot, M Gerard Bordu, of the taker government consisting of the 10 Progressive ministers, who offered their resignation Communist group, said the EEC criminatory export policy. The Commission bore considerable responsibilities for the existing 200,000-tonne butter mountain, yesterday after their six Chris-tian Democratic partners had

Others would prefer to see the whole of the ourgoing Cabinet carry on until the elec-tions on May 25. This is normal procedure in the Netherlands. Tomorrow Queen Juliana is

expected to continue talks with the chairmen of the 14 parlie mentary parties before deciding whom to invite to form an interim government.

### Yugoslavs detain Dillas cousin

into the uncomfortable position of failing to offer member governments a clear opinion on the Belgrade, March 23.—Yugo-slav police have detained the lawyer cousin of Mr Milovau size of farm price rises during Djilas, the dissident author and former Vice-President, for A resolution, adopted by a small majority after a long pro-cedural wrangle merely "took note" of the Commission's proalleged hostile propaganda against the state, legal sources

again today.

They said that Mr Vitomir
Djilas had been held since posal for a 3 per cent increase, but pointed out unhelpfully that this would lead to a reduction March 14 in Titograd, capital of Montenegro. He had not been formally charged.— Parliamentary report, page 6 | Reuter.

### No-confidence motion | Dutch trying | Election ruling starts Suárez controversy

are announced. It ranges from ministers to holders of high office in the civil service, the state-run trade unions and the National Movement, the one legal political organization under the late General Franco. The Prime Minister is the

The Prime Minister is the exception. As the indepedent newspaper El Pais pointed out in a strongly critical leading article today Señor Suárez was appointed by King Juan Carlos and the mandate on his office does not expire until July, 1981. The political reforms have not altered this situation and the Prime Minister is neither appointed by nor responsible to the Cortes (Parliament).

As the law stands the Prime Minister forming the new government after the new government efter June elections will still chosen from a list drawn up by the Council of the Realm and presented to the King. Indeed Senor Suarez could tegally continue in office without even standing in the elections.

Madrid, March 23
Señor Adolfo Suárez, the Spanish Prima Minister, can stand in the forthcoming general elections without baying to resign beforehand, according to the text of the electoral law published today. This controversial issue is bound to be the subject of much heated discussion. The reason is that a decision by the Prima Minister to be the candidate of a particular party would greatly enhance the chances of that party because of his popular image.

But there is an enhaustive list of those who must resign sight days after the elections are announced. It ranges from ministers to holders of high office in the civil service, the state-run trade unions and the

his mind until the thorny issue of the legalization of the Spanish Communist Party is solved. The party expects to be legalized this week and then Señor Suárez wil gauge what effect this will have on the electoral arena, particularly on the neo-Francoist Popular Alli-ance headed by Señor Manuel Fraga Iribarne, the former In-terior Minister.

law confirmed that the campaign will last three weeks. Election of the Congress of Deputies (350 seats) will be by a complicated system of pro-portional representation and for the Senat eby a straight majority system. There will be a minimum of three deputies for each province. There will be 207 elected senators and the King has the right to nominate up to 40. The Government will also subsidize candidates to

### M Giscard still believes in the virtues of reform

Peris, March 23
President Giscard & Estaing today broke his silence on the municipal elections. In a state-ment at the meeting of the Cabinet, he called on the gov-ernment majority to put an end to its divisions, while maintain-ing its pluralist character. It must agree on a "frank and loyel majority pact" in-

volving both a programme of action for the next legislature,

action for the next legislature, after the decisive parliamentary election of 1978, and a coherent organization, he said.

But he left his options open. He would, he said, inform the country later of his decisions on the future political strategy of his Government. of his Government.

Nothing in today's statement indicates what this will be, save his call on the government majority not to respond to the progress of the Opposition at the polls by a "defensive attitude, based on set interests or conceptions". Frenchmen, he said, aspired to a more just, more equal and freer society. They had confirmed that in this respect, they wanted change.

the virtues of liberalism and reform has not been shaken by the defeat of the majority at the polls. "If it wants to do better in the parliamentary: election of 1978—and the figures show it can—it must be the beater of a message of pro-gress, justice and freedom", he said. "Its mission consists in convincing Frenchmen of the superiority of the liberal con-ception of society and democracy. It has all the arguments necessary to do so."

There were remours today of government reshuffle brought about by the resignation of those ministers who had been defeated at the polls. M Michel Durafour, the Minister Delegate to the Finance Minister, and M Pierre Brousse, the Minister of

Trade, are reported to have submitted theirs yesterday. There were also rumours of a possible decision to abandon majority voting in favour of proportional representation for the 1978 election. But the President obviously wants to give himself time, leaving his options open.

### Lawyers win freedom to plead throughout EEC

From Michael Hornsby

Brussels, March 23 Within two years the EEC's 125,000 lawyers will be able to represent their clients anywhere in the Community under the terms of a directive adopted in Brussels last night by the Council of Ministers, the supreme decision-taking body

Any lawyer who is practising regularly in his own country will be able to plead on behalf of a client in the courts, or before the public authorities, of another member country. At present, a client can be represented only by a lawyer who has qualified and is practising locally.

The directive does not at this stage go beyond establishing the freedom to provide legal services. It does not give law-

yers the right to set up perma nent practice anywhere at will in the Community, which would presuppose some harmonization of legal procedures and mutual recognition of diplomas.

A lawyer taking advantage of the new regulations would practise under the same conditions as lawyers established in the host country, but would be subject to the codes of pro-fessional conduct both of the host country and of his home;

Foreign lawyers representing clients in Britain could act either as solicitors or as barristers but could not fulfil both functions. They would have to seek the assistance of a locally established colleague to play the other role. The functions are not separated in the same way on the Continent.

### Swiss brigadier to be tried on spy charges

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From Our Correspondent
Geneva, March 23
The trial by military court of
Brigadier Jean-Louis Jeanmaire,
former chief of the Swiss Army
air protection troops, and his
wife is to open in Lausanne on
June 14

June 14.

They are charged—the wife as an accomplice—with having conveyed political and military information to contacts at the Soviet Embassy. The brigadier, who is 66 and a career officer, retired in December, 1975, but was still working as an adviser to the American

to the Army when arrested eight months ago.

The trial is expected to last three days, with the proceedings mainly behind closed doors.

### Rabies warning after vet dies in Lucerne

From Our Correspondent Geneva, March 23

A Lucerne veterinary surgeon, aged 58, has become the second person to die of rabies in Switzerland this year.

In Vaud, the latest canton affected as the disease continues its penetration southaffected as the disease continues its penetration southwest across the country, the authorities today warned people against eaing any wild edible plants without washing them. They added that during this washing broken skin could enable the virus to enter a person's bloodstream if a plant had been contaminated by saliva from an infected animal. The han on shooting wildlife, in force since 1974, is expected to be relaxed.

### 'Rapist of the snows' sent to prison for 12 years

A sentence of 12 years hard A sentence of 12 years hard labour was passed at Sierre today on John Lawrence-Bazeley, a 32-year-old Briton from the Isle of Man, who was found guilty of a number of offences including rape, endangering life and fraud.

The court refused to accept a defence plea of diminished responsibility. Mr Lawrence-Bazeley had committed offences

Bazeley had committed offences at leading ski resorts, including St Moritz, Gstaad and Davos. St Moritz, Gataad and Davos.

The Swiss press has nicknamed him the violeur des
neiges—the rapist of the snows.

He was finally arrested in a
night club at Saas-fee on
Christman Fun 1975 after a

Christmas Eve. 1975, after a

musician had recognized him on the basis of a televised identific portrait compiled by the police from descriptions furnished by his victims.

Among the incidents of rape listed in the indictment was one that took place on the night of December 16, 1975, after Mr Lawrence-Bazeley met a woman aged 25 in a night club.

According to the indictment, he asked for a lift in her car. On a lonely forest road he held a knife to her throat and forced

a knife to her throat and forced her to remove her clothing.

After raping her, he locked
her in the boot of the car, where she remained in sub-zero temperature until discovered six hours later, suffering from shock and exposure.

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We all know that composers down the centuries have filched each others' tunes. But New Scientist's lead story this week refers to a totally unexpected discovery. For, as Denys Parsons, the author of a highly original directory of tunes, describes, his analysis of the openings of some 14,000 compositions reveals a remarkable tendency for writers of music - both classical and pop -

to follow certain set patterns: Also this week, New Scientist carries:

A fine piece of speculation-about where huge primordial craters, the astrons, may lie hidden in the

Some early results from a highly sensitive new British electronic camera for astronomers. And articles on chemists' declining salaries, the case

for dumping nuclear waste in the sea, the improving ecology of the Thames, and detecting blood diseases in

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### Ars Gandhi's defeat gives courage to S Korean dissidents

oul, March 23

sma}i besnectacled uth Korean woman looked im and tense as she sipped ffee in her modest home in south-western suburbs of Joul. Her husband, Mr Kim in Jung, the Opposition wilder, had just been juiled for e years for criticizing Presiant Park Chung Hee's emerncv decrees.

Suddenly the telephone rang-journalist picked up the ceiver and after a hurried nversation he announced:
It is true. Mrs Gandhi has
en forced to step down." Mrs Kim's face lit up with a road smile. She clapped her ands like a delighted school-rl and said: "Oh, I am so appy, so happy. Another dictor has fallen. This will give her people in Asia some

Mrs Kim's reaction is underandable. There can be little aubt that the confidence of outh Korea's small but coura-ous group of dissidents has sen heartened by the fact at an Asian nation has anaged to cast off authoritarin rule through an election. Reflecting the reactions of any South Korean democrats, ir Yun Po Sun, the former resident, who is 80, said yesarday that the outcome of the lection in India "will serve as shining example to warn dic-tors in South Korea and ther parts of Asia that their pressive policies and emer-ency decrees do not carry the upport of the people ".

the Supreme Court yesterday, ras not taken into custody on South Korea. ent, Mr Yun continued to critcize President Park's regime iffer nine other political and cligious leaders had been jailed for questioning the un-jemocratic features of the con-

"In India the people went to he polls to vote against dicta-orial rule. At least they were given that opportunity and the out smoothly and without vio-

"In South Korea we are living in a police state. The political system is built around one man and when he goes I fear there will be chaos. There is no system that provides for a smooth transfer of power in South Korea today. I am against violence but I foresee a violent change unless we can build up a democratic system

Pointing derisively in the direction of the presidential The problem is that that fellow does not understand what democracy means. President is free. What absolute non-sense. The press is muzzled, the secret police break up religious meetings, people are jailed for 10 to 15 years for merely criticizing the Government and foreign publications are censored when they are brought into the country.

"A year ago we rimply signed a statement saying we were unhappy with the constitu-tion. We were prosecuted and charged with the ridiculous offence of attempting to overthrow the Government. How can anyone with common sense claim the country is

He pointed out that under the emergency law be could even be prosecuted for saying this to The Times. "Our fight for democracy will continue but we need outside support."

Mr Yun, who studied archae-ology at Edinburgh University 55 years ago, criticized the Bri-Mr Yun, who was sentenced 55 years ago, criticized the Brifive years' imprisonment tish Government for its lack of concern with human rights in

> "I am a greeat admirer of British democracy and the values of freedom I discovered in Britain. But I am beginning to suspect that the United Kingdom is only concerned with its commercial interests in South Korea. The Entitle Government has not lifted a finger to champion human rights in this country and Park is allowed to get away with these abuses."

### Mr Odinga insists on standing for party post

From Our Correspondent
Nairobi, March 23
Mr Oginga Odinga, who was
Vice-President of Kenya from
1963 to 1966, said today that he
did not accept a ruling barring
him from standing for the vicepresidency of the Kenya
African National Union (Kanu)
at the party elections on
Sunday week. Sunday week.

Kanu headquarters announced last night that Mr Odings and other former members of the Kenya People's Union his kenya 'People's Union, his short-lived opposition party which was dissolved in 1969 when Mr Odinga was detained for alleged subversion, had "not been cleared" to take part in the party elections. Mr Odinga rejoined Kanu on his release from detention in 1971 but has only now decided to return to active politics. "I am a great admirer of at Kisumu, western Kenya, that

be would continue to press to see President Kenyatta. He added that many people had urged him to stand for the party vice-presidency
The main contest for the

Kanu vice-presidency will be between Mr Daniel Arap Moi, the Vice-President of Kenya, and Mr Taitta Toweet, the Education Minister.

The news of the barring of Mr Odinga from the party elections is headlined in the Kenyara present indication of Kenyan press—an indication of the wide interest aroused by his intransigence, which was more decision to return to active

### Placename charged with emotion causes a dilemma for Mr Carter

### US must strike a delicate balance on Panama

Washington, March 23
In one of his debates with
President Ford before the
election, Mr Carter said: "I would never give up complete control or practical control of the Panama Canal Zone". He went on to say that he would continue negotiations with the Panamanians to share responsibility for running the canal with them and to pay them a higher rent for its use.

Then he said it again: "I might even be willing to reduce to some degree our military emplacements in the Panama Canal Zone, but I would not relinquish practical control of the Panama Canal Zone any time in the foresee able future". This makes the negotiators' ask extremely difficult.

ask extremely difficult.
"Never" is a long time, and a hard word to circumnavigate. Furthermore, this flagrant piece of imperialism (the last important example in the noncommunist world), is strikingly at variance with the President's concern about human rights and the need for morality in international affairs.
The trouble is, of course, that
Panama is one of the emotive

American conservatives consider that the canal is right-fully America's and have nothing but contempt for Panamanians and their preten-sions. Two years ago senators opposed to any concession over the canal won 35 votes for their

words in the American lexicon.

tion of any new canal treaty.

Mr Ronald Reagan, the
Republican who challenged nomination, made great play with the issue during the primary campaign a year ago and Mr Carter needed conservative votes. If he wants a settlement, and one must assume that he does, he must swallow his words rapidly, push forward to an agreement with the Panamanians and present it to the

Senare as soon as possible. The latest round of negotia-tions was begun by Dr Henry Kissinger, the former Secretary of State, in February, 1974. They nave not moved very far or very fast. There are many details which need to be settled, but the overriding question of principle is: When should the United States hand over effect. United States hand over effec-tive control of the canal to the Panamanians?

The Panamanian Government led by General Omar Torrijos, wants to take over by the year 2000. The United States is believed to bave first suggested a transfer in 50 years' time, and to have cut back to 40 years during 1975. The Defence Department considers control of the canal to be essential to American security, is most reluctant to contemplate ever losing it and dislikes even the 40-year concession.

Matters are probably rather more flexible than they seem. The Panamanians could be given control of various aspects

than enough to block ratifica- stages over the years and the that the weight of the very tion of any new canal treaty. Americans could keep their large sums of money which Mr Ronald Reagan, the bases (and thus an ability to notionally pass through Panaresume control immediately) President Ford for the party's even after giving up day-to-day felt on General Torrijos's nomination, made great play control. There will clearly have regime. to be some important concessions before an agreement can Paruma if the general launches be reached, whether they come an all-out offensive on the be reached, whether they come

from the American side, from the Panamanians or from both. The leader of the American negotiating team is Mr Elis-worth Bunker, a very senior diplomat. He is assisted by Mr Sol Linowitz, a New York banker who was once American ambassador to the Organization of American States.

Conservatives won a ractical victory over Mr Linowitz last week, when they made him give up his position of director of the Marine Midland Bank, a large New York bank with operations in Panama, A conflict of interests was sensed and Mr Linowitz took steps to

Panama has become a centre of "off-shore" banking. New York banks have set up branches there, free from all supervision by such inquisitive and vexatious organizations as the Securities and Exchange Commission, and deal in inter-

Panama is very small, nor at all rich and wholly dependent upon the United States. Its currency is the American dollar, dependent which was a state of the American dollar, dependent which was a state of the American dollar, dependent which was a state of the state disguised as a bolivar, and it would not seem improbable

manian banks might make itself

regime. The banks will not stay in Americans, and sabotaging the canal itself would be a very dangerous tactic. There is no geographical alternative to the canal, but Nicaragua is ready and willing to have the Ameri-cans build a sea-level canal

through its territory.

That, obviously, would take years but the threat is one the Panamanians must seriously. America thus bas other cards to play in the nego-riations, besides the brute fact of its overwhelming strength.

The Panamanians, on the other hand, have all Latin America behind them, which considers the Americans' policy towards Panama to be the touchstone of their frequent new approaches to South America.

approaches to South America. President Carter is much interested in Latin America, He even speaks some Spanish. His criticisms of violations of human rights in a number of countries there have not endeared him to national currencies. Panama the various military govern-has thus joined the Bahamas, ments concerned, and although the Cayman Islands and the smaller European principalities as a world banking centre.

Panama is very small not at record is not particularly good. record is not particularly good.
The balance which the Presidem's negotiators will have to strike is a delicate one and one way or another the matter is

Paris meeting on U S-Hanoi links

In brief

Washington, March 23,-egotiations between the United States and Vietnam will open in Paris shortly to restore normal relations between the

two countries.

The Vietnamese Government made the suggestion to members of an American mission which visited Hanoi last week to discover the fare of 2,500 missing servicemen, and President Carter announced this morning that he would accept

Czech pit disaster

Prague, March 23.—At least 17 miners Lave been killed and nine injured by a gas explosion in a coal mine at Karvina, near the northern Czechoslovak city of Ostrava. Last December 43 miners died in another mine blast, on the same coalfield.

New security head

Salisbury, March 23. — Lieutenant-General Peter Walls, the Rhodesian Army Comman-der, was today appointed Commander, Combined Opera-tions, with control over all elements of the country's secu-

Groucho's new hip Los Angeles, March 23.— Groucho Marx, the comedian who is 86, has left hospital with a new hip joint. He broke his

Back to work' order

Tel Aviv, March 23.—Labour courts today ordered striking dockers back to work in the three Israeli ports of Haifa, Ashdod and Eilar, which had been brought to a balt at the height of the citrus shipping season. Seventy ships had been

Defeatist' dismissed Baghdad, March 23.—Mr Izzat Mustafa, regarded as the third most important man in the Iraqi hierarchy, has been dismissed from his ministerial post and expelled from the ruling Baath Socialist Party for being "defeatist", the Iraqi news agency reported.

### Singapore minister defends arrests House-to-house search for

Singapore Foreign Minister, today defended the recent arrest of journalists, saying that it had not harmed Singapore's reputation abroad.

in Parliament about a report in The Sunday Times on March 13 which said that the detentions had seriously jeop-ardized Singapore's international reputation.

Mr Arun Senkuttuvan, the

Singapore, March 23.—Mr Financial Times and The Eco-Sinnarhamby Rajaramam, the nomics, and former corresponnomics, and former correspon-dent of the Hongkong-based Far Eastern Economic Review, was among nine people arrested under the Internal Security Act for alleged procommunist activities.

Mr Senkuttuvan and Mr G. Raman, a lawyer, admitted in a televised press conference that they had committed antigovernment actions-

Mr Rajaramam said reports of the arrests in Bri-

pression that the confessions had been rigged and that those arrested were not communist supporters but victims of intolerance by the ruling People's

Action Party.

The Government, be went on, had detained a journalist who had knowingly played slong with the communists and a lawyer with affiliations with British Marxists not averse to the use of violence to bring down the Government. Reuter. capital's central bus depot, a hideout.-Reuter.

# Addis Ababa 'assassins'

Addis Ababa, March 23.— Etbiopia's military rulers today ordered a house-to-house throughour Addis for "counter-revolutionaries" accused of organiz-

have thrown grenades into the

damaging two others. Ethiopia radio, in a broadcast heard in London last night, alleged that the American Central Intelliing assassinations in an behind the coordinated terror attempt to overthrow the Government.

Only yesterday anti-Government said the alm of the search was ment groups were reported to disarm counter-revolutional formula of the search was to disarm counter-revolutional formula of the search was se



Ars Betty Anick, ged 58, who died on uesday in Plorida, was the vorld's longest urviving heart ransplant patient. the received her new neart on October 21. 1968.

### Supreme Court confirms confession rule

From Our Own Correspondent Washington, March 23 The United States Supreme Court has confirmed one of the nost controversial decisions in is history, the Miranda rule. Voting five to four, and with he court decided to quash a nurder conviction because the lefendant confessed to the rime in the absence of a

Miranda lays down that a uspect must be told by police vactly what his constitutional ights are, especially the right remain silent when uestioned by police. Evidence athered by illegal or improper leans must not be used in our.

Justice, Mr varren Burger, dissenting, enounced the court majority or inistakenly following the purse of punishing the public ir the mistakes and misdeeds law enforcement officers.

### Chinese Army to ight drought

Hongkong, March 23.—The hinese Army has been dered to help farmers comst a widespread drought hich threatens China's wheat op, Peking radio reported

### Peking pleased by results of Indian election Peking, March 23.-China China said that "with the

today voiced its pleasure at the backing and connivance of defeat of the Congress Party of Soviet social imperialism, the Mrs Indira Gandhi in the In- Congress Government has for dian election, and expressed hope of a change in the hith-erto pro-Soviet policy of the Indian Government.

In a commentary on the

election results the New China news agency said that the Congress Party's defeat "showed the unpopularity of its internal and external policies".

It dwelt at length on the

"fascist suppression" of the Indian people and asserting that the outgoing Government ~ comof Mrs Gandhi was

expansionism.

The agency said that the

Soviet-Indian treaty of peace and cooperation signed in means in Moscow's hands to oppress, exploit and control India".

The commentary did not take up the subject of India's policy towards the United States, but diplomats here believe that China would take a favourable view of improved relations between Washington and the new Indian Govern-On foreign policy. New ment.-Agenca France-Pressa.

### Concorde lobbying in US has cost French £1.6m

From Our Own Correspondent Washington, March 23

The French Government has spent about \$2.7m (about £1.6m) so far in an attempt to win friends for the Concorde and to influence those who will decide its fare. The figures were found by two Washinton reporters in reports filed with the federal Government.

Miss Martha Angle and Mr Robert Walters examined the voluminous reports filed with the Justice Department by law firms registered by law as agents of a foreign government.

They discovered that two public relations firms, one in Washington and one in New York, have been paid more than York, have been paid more than \$460,000: that the law firm Hydeman, Mason and Goodell, in Washington has already been paid more than \$235,000, and that the firm of Wells and Rogers has been paid \$725,000. Mr William Rogers, one partner in the practice, was President Nixon's first Secretary of State. Mr John Wells, the other partner, is guoted by the other partner, is quoted by

the correspondents as telling Senator Jacob Javits of New York that the Concorde's only supporters "are the top busisupporters "are the top business people, etc. who grasp the realities of foreign policy relations with France and Great Britain, an open-minded atti-tude towards progress."

One of the other lawyers on retainer is Mr Charles Goodell, who was briefly Republican senator for New York, and another is Mr John Reilly, a close friend of both Vice-President Mondale and Governor Hugh Carey of New York.

Unfortunately all this effort Unfortunately all this effort and expenditure by the French

seems to be mostly counter-productive. The British

although they too have lawyers and friends in court, have not spent anything like the amount paid out by the French.
Air France thinks, apparently that public relations and lobby-ing will win the day, aided by denunciations from the Elysee. British Airways thinks it a political matter and leaves it to the politicians, while preparing the law case as a weapon of last

### Most wanted man murdered

Johannesburg, March 23.— escaping from Mozambique Carlos Rocha, South Africa's through Swaziland on his way most wanted man, who fled to to London. Mozambique in 1970 and later became a security policeman with Frelimo there, has been found shot dead in a flat in Johannesburg, the police reported today.

Mr Rocha, who was 32, had a criminal record of 12 jail-breaks and various gunbattles with the South African police. He is believed to have been murdered while hiding in the flat, in one of the city's most densely populated areas. after

He had been jailed in Mozambique. Mr Carlos José Daniel dos Santos Rocha came to South Africa more than 10 years ago as an illegal Portuguese immi-

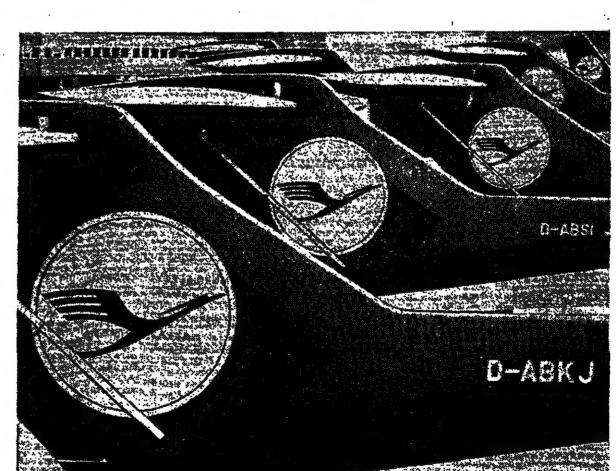
In the last of a series of trials in South Africa, he had been sentended to 15 years' imprisonment but once more had managed to escape to Mozambique in 1970.—Agence France-Presse.

### N Korea puts coffins to communal use

From Our Correspondent Hongkong, March 23 Chinese in Hongkong and in Taiwan—and probably in China
—are shocked at the disclosure that North Korea has turned coffins to communal use to prevent needless waste of

The coffins are used to carry corpses to graves and are then returned empty to the under-takers for further service. The body is buried in a shroud.

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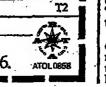
It said the General Staff had dered soldiers from all units to the countryside to help ith "anti-drought" work.

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### Late goal preserves a record United may find hard to maintain

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A last minute goal by Coppell
at Old Trafford last night extended Manchester United's impressive run of unbeaten matches.
The draw with West Bromwich
Albion was the fifteenth league
and cup game since United last
defeat—but 12 of those games
have been at home. With nine
away fixtures remaining, their
present league position may be
difficult to maintain.
The absence of Brian Greenhoff

difficult to maintain.

The absence of Brian Greenhoff from defence had an unsettling effect which Albion, who beat United 4—0 at the Hawthorns in October, were well equipped to exploit. They have been enjoying a successful spell themselves in recent weeks, and the confidence was apparent in their neat, economical football.

mical football.

West Bromwich spent the first 20 minutes ensuring that all the doors were safely barred and bolted before venturing out. Then Giles began to drop precise passes into the empty areas in the corners and the pattern changed as Johnston and Cunningham found scope to exploit their pace.

The first change came in a

The first chance came in a move started and finished by Gles. When Stepney punched out Cross's header, Glies struck a flerce header, Giles struck a flerce volley just over the crossbar. A minute later, Martin prodded the ball rowards the right rouchline where Mulligan hit a long, angled

A series of sweeping moves, criss-crossing the pirch with long passes of admirable accuracy, kept United under pressure. Martin was particularly prominent, stimulated by this return to his former grazing ground. He

saw one solid shot fisted over by Stepney before playing a key role in the second goal.

Conningham gave Johnston room along the left flank, Martin modded down the centre, and Robson headed home. Of several promising young players introduced by Albion this season, none has done better than Robson. This was his eighth goal in eight games, a fine yield from midfield.

When Cunningham created space for a right foot shot that again tested Stepney, United looked like a side wishing for half time. But three minutes before the interval, Robertson crashed into Jimmy Greenhoff, knocking them both unconscious. They came round to find the ball on the penalty spot and Hill running up to take his only accurate shot of the match.

The second half was tighter and consequently muddled and scrambling. Mulligan was cautioned for not retreating 10 yards at a free kick. McCreery substituted for McIlroy. United had more of the territorial advantage, but West Bromwich continued to make the cleaner openings.

Stepney had to save a long range

inued to make the cleaner open-ings.

Stepney had to save a long range shot from Robson and later to deal with the stinging finale to a long ran by Cunningham. Albion successfully closed ranks to cover Godden until that last minute when Coppell, following up his own shot that rebounded from the goal-keeper, ran the ball in from close range.

Tange.

MANCHESTER UNITED: A. Stomey:
J. Nicholl. A. Albiston. S. McChoy
isub. D. McCreevy: S. Bousson M.
Bucken. S. Coppell. J. Greenhoff, S.
Poston. L. Mecarl. C. Rill.

WEST BROWWIGH ALBION: A. Goddon: P. Mulligan. D. Sigham. M. Marin. J. Wile, A. Robertson. S. Robson.
L. Geonlogham. B. Cross. J. Giles,
W. Johnston.

### **Outrageous fortune spurs Dinnis dream of Europe**

By Keith Macklin Newcastle Utd 1 Coventry C 0 Newcastle Utd 1 Coventry C 0

The fortunes of Newcastle
United and the caretaker manager,
Richard Dinnis, are only slightly
less outrageous than those which
beat Hamler. Last night's 1—0
win over Coventry City puts Newcastle on course for Europe only
six weeks after the great and
bitter upheaval at St James' Park
threatemed the chairmanship of
Lord Westwood and elevated
Dinnis as "player-power" acting
manager.

manager,
Dinnis, who was awakened from
his steep to be told that he would
replace Gordon Lee, took over
amid mutterings on the terraces,
and considerable reserve among
the local press. Yet last night's
win puts Newcastle in fourth place
after only two defeats in 10
matches under the former schooltracher.

However, the victory ovar Coventry City was not achieved easily in a scrappy and jerky game constantly interrupted by the whistic of a truly zealous referee in Mr Richardson. He booked five players in the match, four in the first baif, and incensed the admittedly partisan Newcastle crowd of 25,000 by disallowing a splendidly struck goal from Burns because Cannell was standing in an offside position. the victory over nding in an offside position. The decision came not long fer Burns had scored Newcastle's oal. It came in the 15th minute, after Burns had scored Newcastle's goal. It came in the 15th minute, Burns making a determined run defenders, and placing a shot past Blyth which struck the post before Upping into the net.

Burns's efforts brought out the worst elements in the natures of the Coventry defenders, and McDonsid, Roberts and Wallace

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were cautioned for malevolent tackles on Natirass and Gowling, who was brought to earth twice with such ferocity that he was eventually substituted by Blackhall. Craig and Kennedy also went into Mr Richardson's book, to total five cautions from a game which was not particularly ill-tempered.

tempered.

The big query against New-castle's saltability for a further European adventure stands against the defence. Coventry, a neat side, when they move sweetly into attack, could have scored twice had not the infortunate Wallace

when they move sweetly into latack, could have scored twice had not the unfortunate Wallace snatched instily at shots when numarked near goal. In addition Mahoney, who is to Newcastle what Clemence is to Liverpool saved brilliamly from Powell, who had every reason to believe that his powerful shot was bound for the top left-hand corner.

In attack, Newcastle remain exhibaratingly unpredictable, particularly at St James' Park where they have gone 16 League games without defeat. The second half was thoroughly until on a crazy period of three minutes, topsy-turydom reigned in the Coventry defence. Burns missed an open goal, Gowling's back header list all upright and Cassidy's chip bounced on the crossbar.

With an extraordinary general meeting called by shareholders due in May, the chairmanship of Lord Westwood and the managerial carser of Richard Dinnis are on a

Westwood and the managerial career of Richard Dinnis are on a tightrope, NEWCASTLE: M. Mahoney; I. Nattrass. A. Konnedy, A. McCaffery, I. Natural Control of the Carlon of the Caffery S. Barrowcieugh, T. Craig, P. Cannell, M. Barna, A. Gowling (mib. R. Blackhall).
COVENTRY CITY: J. Blyth; M. Coop, R. McDonald, T. Yorath, S. Roberts, J. Bock, R. Gooding, S. Powell, I. Welliace, M. Ferguson, T. Butchinson. Referee: Mr P. J. Richardson (Lin-coln).

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Armstrong strongly tackled by Daniel at White Hart Lane.

### Ambition gives way to frustration

By Norman Fox Football Correspondent

Tottenham 0 Derby 0 Derby County's marginally more realistic attitude at White Hart Lane last night brought a point that took them out of the bottom three. For Tottenham, it was a point lost rather than gained and in their attempt to keep above the threatening clouds, they attempted to play their way out of danger but failed in their finishing, finally losing the good will won in but failed in their finishing, finally losing the good will won in a reasonably proficient first half. Tottenham's small measure of security, after winning three of their last four matches, created a small but significant amount of improved confidence.

Derby, on the other hand, began by wearing the nervous frown of by wearing the nervous frown of a declining power. Here they were especially concerned, being with-out McFarland, Gemmill and Hales for a match that threatened their future in the first division. Additionally, they lost George with a back injury after only 25 minutes and were left to look back in relief at their goalkeeper. in relief at their goalkeeper, Boulton, who kept them in touch during a worrying first half.

As had to be expected under the pressures of the moment, there were weaknesses and moves regularly broke down. But at least there were ideas and several attractive touches from Hoddle. The goalkeepers were also admirable. A searing drive from King early in the first half was well blocked by Daines's dive and Boulton stretched well when Armstrong turned a pass inside to Coates, who drove his shot towards the far post, and, apparently, far from Boulton. He was beaten only once in the period of his most hectic activity. Hoddle, closing in on the edge of the penalty area, flicked the

Until the final minutes of the half, most of the more interesting progress was made by Tottenham through their midfield. With Perryman still playing an unlikely but reliable role in defence and Armstrong moving powerfully on to some well belienced passes from Jones, they were not unattractive. Not that Derby were without ambition at that stage. At least, they did not withdraw into themselves until much later when a point needed to be made secure. ball over.

Frustration began to overcome 

Taylor.

DERRY COUNTY: C. Boniton: D. Langan, R. Websier, G. Daly P. Daniel, C. Todd, H. Newiga, J. King, K. Hector, C. George (sub D. O'Rhordan), L. James.

dashed from his goal to fling him-self at a ball which Macdonald was pursuing a dozen yards or so from his left hand post; the goal-keeper got there first but could not hold the ball and Macdonald retrieved it and turned it across

### Arsenal's opportunity goes with Brady

Arsenal 1 A moment of impetuosity just before the half hour at Stoke last night deprived Arsenai of a promising opportunity to end their dismal sequence of eight consecutive defeats with a victory. As Brady picked himself up from a tackle from behind he rashly launched himself at Waddington, who had tripped him; Waddington was cautioned for his offence, and, when the confusion had been sorted out, the referee produced sorted out, the referee produced the red card and waved it at Brady. With his departure, Arsenzi's chance of outwitting the young Stoke side was immediately diminished.

Subsequent events as Stoke struggled unsuccessfully to find a chink in Arsenal's thinned ranks must have been a dash of salt in must have been a dash of saft in the London side's wound. Their 10 men defended stoutly but it was as much Stoke's lack of imagination and guile which pre-served Arsenal and gave them their first point for weeks.

dramatically with each side scoring in the opening five minutes became a dour affair. Arsenal had became a dour affair. Arsenal had struck first with swift simplicity; Armstrong, out on the right, waited a moment for O'Leary to overlap and the defender's centre was glanced in by Price's head. Coursy promptly restored Stoke's good humour, cutting in from the right and, from 20 yards, flashing in a fine shot over Rimmer's reach as the goalkaeper stood somewhere around his six yard line. It hardly seemed likely, at that overlap and the defender's centre
was glanced in by Price's head.
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It hardly seemed likely, at that
moment, that the events of the
night were over as Arsenal thrust
Nelson made one fine tackle to
halt Cooks at the last stride as confidently up the right flank and Stoke imperilled the visitors goal with shots in rapid succes-sion from Couroy and Salmons, one blocked by Rimmer, the other whistling over the bar. Brady's dismissal changed the

Goodwin put him through, and a shot by Waddington was kept out by Rimmers' dive. But the tech-nique to take full advantage of their numerical superiority Just not there.

STOKE CITY: P. Shilton: J.
Lumsden, D. Bowers, P. Johnson, D.
Smith, A. Dodd, S. Waddington, T.
Conroy, D. Coodwin, G. Couks, C.
Salmons,
ARSENAL: J. Rimmer: P. Rice, S.
Nelson, R. Powing, D. O'Learty, W.
Young, L. Brady, A. Hudson, M.
Macdonald, D. Price, C. Armstrong,
Refere: T. Mills (Barusley). whole character of the match. From that point Arsenal's uppermost thoughts had to be containment with the hope of catching Stoke with a sharp break. Indeed, they almost did so immediately

### Penalties could decide final of League Cup

Aston Villa and Everton will make a third attempt to decide the Football League Cup at Old Trafford, Manchester, on Wednes-day, April 13. And if the second replay is still level after 90 minutes and extra time the trophy will be decided on penalties. The two clubs have also agreed with the Footbail League to accept lower than normal admission

charges to help supporters who have already paid for trips to Wembley and Hillsborough. Prices for the second replay will be £3, £2 and £1.50 for seats and £1 for standing.

The two teams drew 0—0 at Wembley on March 12 and the replay at Hillsborough foor days later ended in a 1—1 draw after extra time. Aston Villa have already played 14 hours and a half in the competition, but with a profit of around £225,000 from their matches the run has proved rewarding.

rewarding.

Elaving become the first League Cup final to go to a replay and the first domestic final to go to a second replay, the tie could become the first major domestic competition decided on the penalty system employed in UEFA competitions.

### Waldron is sent off as Villa maintain pace

Aston V 4 Sunderland 1

Aston Villa kept up their championship challenge and pushed Sunderland nearer to relegation with a convincing 4—1 victory at Villa Park last night.

Villa Carved open the Sunderland Villa Carved open the Sunderland defence and Sunderland played the last 20 minutes with ten men after Waldron, on loan and Paul Reaney (40 minutes) and Paul R

played the last 20 minutes with ten men after Waldron, on loan from Manchester United, was sent off for a foul on Little in the 70th minute. He had been booked earlier by the referee, John Homewood (Sunbury) who also booked Sunderland's Arnott and Elliott for fouls.

Clôman put Villa ahead after 27 minutes, Gray scored his 25th goal of the season in the 34th minute. Dechan added further goals in the 55th and 85th minutes. Holden scored Sunderland's goal after 65 minutes.

Leeds 3 Joe Jordan, the Scottish striker, won the march for Leeds with a spectacular diving header in the 87th minute after they had twice been behind.

Tony Currie, the Leeds midfield player, was one of their successes. Showing no ill effects from the hamstring tromble which has been hamstring trouble which has been with him for most of the season, he turned in a performance which

Bottom of the table Bereford gave an enterprising display but still dropped a vical home point. Sheffield came under a lot of pressure in the first half and fell behind in the 28th minute when their player-coach Terry Paine, celebrating his 38th birthday, put over a perfect cross for Davey to net with a powerful header. The Sheffield winger Woodward engineered an equalizer when his centre to the far post was nodded down by Stainrod for Edwards to score from close range. Hereford stormed back for Car-ter to restore their lead in the 34th minute and only a fine save by Brown prevented Briley adding to the score just before the utter-val. In the Sist minute Edwards equalized in a breakaway raid

### Yesterday's results and scorers

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Second division Fourth division Brontford (5) 3 Walford Sweetzer 2 7,000 (2) 2 Newport 2,110 (U) G Southport Torquay 2.079 Scottish premier division (0) 2 Motherwolf (1) 1 ATHENIAN LEAGUE: First division:

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Eastbourne 08 9; Crown Woods 10.
Chatham Toch 3. RUGBY LEAGUE: First division, gan 19. Bradford Northern 15: Hub ngston Rovers 20, Wakefield Trinits

Rugby Union

### Bennett will probably be named Lions captain in New Zealand

By Peter West
Rugby Correspondent
Although the latest medical opinion abour Roger Unitey's back is that it should not trouble him on the Lions' tour this summer, I am sure the selectors, playing it cantiously on this particular issue, will overlook him for the leadership, and amounce Phil Bennett as captain when the side is released simultaneously in these islands and in New Zealand at 12 noon, our time, today.

If that is so, Wales again will supply captain and coach (John Dawes) for the tour, as they did

in 1971. That side, led by Dawes, was coached by Carwyn James.

It seems probable, too, that in spite of his splendid game when recalled to the Scottish XV last Saturday the "mighty mouse", lan McLauchlan, will just miss the boar for a third Lions' tour. His omission could mean a place for the Welsh loose-head prop, Clive Williams.

Another distinguished former Lion, the Irishman, Fergus Slattery, also seems likely to miss the trip. In that event, and because the Lions' selectors are anxious for the best pace they can have on the open side flank, the claims

of Tony Neary for selection must be enhanced. Neary was dropped at the start of England's season but recalled for the Irish season but recalled for the Irish same, in which he played extremely well, when Michael Rafter was injured. The selectors also saw Neary have a fine game for Isnasshire against Gloucestershire—and Rafter—in the county championship semi-final. From soundings taken at Murrayfield after the Scotland. Wales match last weekend it would not surprise me in the lease to not surprise me in the least it Douglas Morgan is chosen as one of the scrum halves. The other player in that position is generally expected to be Brynmor William.

respectively.
In the first of the quarter-finals

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### Ampleforth display ample talent

A marvellously talented side from Ampleforth, expertly led by their stand-off half and captain, john Macanlay, overtame Sherborne in a vividly exciting match to win the national schools seven-a-side competition by two goals and a try to a goal on Rosslyn Park's ground at Roehampton yesterday. Though Herrings' try and Taylor's conversion stood against a try by Beck at half time and Ampleforth lost the elder Healy, who departed the field on a stretcher, Macanlay's influence tipped the balance.

He, perhaps, has been the tournament's outstanding player and helped himself to 70 points from five tries and 25 conversions. The bursting, pumping running of Peeth on the tries and 25 conversions. A marvellously talented side The bursting, pumping running of Beck on the wing, too, played its part and he ran in 15 tries.

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In the first semi-final round, Worth's eclipse was not expected but Sherborne's hooker—converted from full back for the occasion—stamped an indelible mark upon the game, scoring three inspiring tries, and that was that. Then, Ampleforth's abundant flair, poise, enterprise and skill was at the seat of their success against Plymouth. against Plymouth.

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Earlier, Prior Park, the holders, and Durham, the runners-up in last season's competition, were among the casualties at the conclusion to the fifth round. Here and there the leadership within each group was vigorously contested and the commendably high standard meant an excellent group

Inevitably, others fell, some un-Inevitably, others fell, some unluckily, as in the case of Radley.
Needing to score 36 points to
qualify in their last game against
Brighton College, they made a
gallant attempt to reach their rarget but foundered 14 points short.
The stage was set and expectancy
was realized in a series of stimulating actions leading to the quarter-final round.

ter-final round.

Wrekin nosed past Barnard Castle and Sherborne, with rising confidence, overcame Ryde. Hereford Cathdral School disposed of the first of a notable trio from Taunton. Recovering from a cold start, Ampleforth's excellence erased Hurstpierpoint's challenge, Loughborough destroyed Queen's, Taunton, and Plymouth and Kings, Taunton, triumphed against Merchant Taylors', Crosby

Wreken. In an exching comest Sherborne's final thrust in extra time brought down Hereford Cathedral School, who, in celebrating their centenary year, had been one of the outstanding side. The ease with which Ampleform then slipped past another talented side, Loughborough, scoring appoints without conceding any along the way, was surprising. Phrough were strongly fancied to reach the semi-final round, although King's, Taunton, did well to restrict them to two tries.

SHERBORNE: N. Allardyce, J. Herring, J. Fish, A. Short, B. Barrel (captain), T. Edwards, M. Taylor, AMPLEFORTH: B. A. Short, B. Bartel, Captain, T. Edwards, M. Taylor, AMPLEFORTH: B. A. Short, C. Healty (St.) B. Moodyl, R. Duckworth, C. Healty (St.) B. Moodyl, Referes: A. Trigg (London),

### Yesterday's results in schools sevens



ung's. Teunton 20. King William's le of Man 4. QUARTER-FINAL ROUND: Worth J. Wreth 0: Sherborne 17. Bureberd 13: Ampleforth 22. Longhite

Badminton

### Mrs Gilks ruthless among the ripples By Richard Streeton

Only spasmodic ripples disturbed

Only spasmodic ripples disturbed the smooth passage of seeded players in their early matches yesterday, when the all-England hadminton champtonships began at Wembley. Mrs Gillian Gilks, England's triple title winner last year, took only six minutes to win her opening match, 11—0, 11—0 against Miss Sutanne Coates, a qualifier from Surrey. This was arguably the day's most ruthlessly efficient performance and confirmed that Mrs Gilks's ambitious runsin undimmed after her recent upsets.

If Fleming Delfs, the mens If Fleming Delfs, the mem' joint top seed from Demmark, began nervously against Mexico's only representative Roy Diaz Gonzales, he never looked in dauger the longer the match lasted. Liem Swie King, of Indonesia, the other mens' leading seed, and favourite to win the title, gave a far more artistic and controlled performance to beat Christian Lunberg, of Sweden, 15—8, 15—4.
This was the fifth time in nine This was the fifth time in nine

visits to the Wembley event that Gonzales has drawn the leading saed in his opening match. Chirpy, and smiling happily despite the freakish coincidence, Gonzales led 8—2 and later 14—9 in the first game, mainly through his agility close to the net. Delfs then got the range for his hard inting and in one hand caught up to setting at 14—14 and won 17—14. In the second game Delfs drew away from 8—6 to win 15—6.

Apart from Mrs Gilks there was

arew away from 8-6 in win 15-6.

Apart from Mrs Gilks there was encouragement for England from wins by Margaret Lockwood and Ray Stevens among the seeds and from the 19-year-old, Paula Kilvington, among the other English entries. Mrs Lockwood, who as Miss Beck, won the all-England title in 1973, wrenched muscles in her right shoulder and neck last week in training. She shrugged off any discomfort with am 11-6, 11-8 win against Miss Mikiko Takada (Japan), keeping her opponent on the move and scoring wall with hackbard strakes at Classes. well with backhand strokes at close

Stevens, aged 25, from Esser, defeated the experienced Japanese Thomas Cup player, Soichi Toganoo by clever placements. Miss Kilvington, 19-year-old York-shire girl, achieved one of the best-results of her career when she-best the experienced Swede, Miss-Anette Borjesson, 11-7, 1-11, 11-9, Miss Kilvington's calmness— in the tense finish was remarkable, in the circumstances.

There was only one brief dis ruption to a day marked by routine results on the courts and friendly Sementuta, one of the Russian team making their first appearance at the championships, went or court to play Miss Barbara Bechen of Ireland, two campaigness dressed in black from the Women; Campaign for Soviet Jewry, ran on to the arena. They were carrying a banner and handed me Russian gicl a box of metre and a note protesting against the tresquickly hustled away the two





Miss Vernierty (Indonesia) best Miss M. R. Wicksen I. 1—2, 1—2, 1—4. L. Koppen (Donnarie) best Miss A. L. Koppen (Donnarie) best Miss A. Tokuda (Jopan), —11, 11—2, 11—2; Miss P. Davies, 11—5, 11—7, Miss P. Davies, 11—6, 11—7, Miss P. Volumber (Cormany), 11—1, 11—5; Miss P. Volumber (Cormany), 11—1, 11—5; Miss P. Volumber (Cormany), 11—1, 11—5; Miss P. Volumber (Cormany), 11—6, 11—6; Miss P. Vilki (Japan) best Miss P. Nelser (Donnarie), 11—6, 11—1, Miss B. Vilki (Japan) best Miss M. Nidser (Nelherlands), 11—6, 11—4.

Cricket

### Pakistan edge towards expected draw

Georgetown, Gayana, March 23.

The West Indies grabbed four wickets before lunch on the final day of the third Test match against Pakistan here today, but Pakistan appeared to be edging to safety. At lunch, Pakistan had scored 480 for eight to lead by 226 runs with three hours and 20 overs to play.

The West Indies needed to mke

The West Indies needed to take the last two wickets immediately after the interval to have any real chance of turning what looked last night to be an inevitable draw into their second win of the series. Pakistan began the day at 398 for four, apparently in impregnable position in their effort to force a draw. But half an hour and eight overs later they were 417 for seven.

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Joel Garner took three wickets in his first four overs as West Indies pressed hard for a dramatic victory. Garner struck off the last bail of his over, removing the nightwotchman, Saleem Altaf, only eight minutes after the start of play. Saleem, after being beaten by the first flve balls, was trapped leg before for six.

Next mon to go was the other overnight batsman, Horonn Rashid. He misread Garner's slower ball and popped un an easy return catch after adding only five runs to his overnight score of 55.

That was in Garner's third over. In his fourth, he cleun-bowled Wasim Raja. Wasim played over a ball which kept low and took his middle stump. PAKISTAN: [ Irst Janings; 194,

WEST INDIES: First Indings. 448 (G. G. Gevenidge '11, I. V. A. Hichards Gr. A. Kallicharran '72. f. Shillingford 120: Majid 4 for 45). Co. A. hallichairan 72. i. Shiringt 120: Majid 1 for 45).

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Total (9 wkrs). 1—219. 2

704. 5—311. 4—391. 5—491. 6

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Squash rackets

### Hunt removes a question mark from the Open By Rex Bellamy

Squash Rackets Correspondent Geoffrey Hunt (Melbourne), the world squash racquets champion, beat his leading challenger and most likely successor, Mohubullah Khan (Peshawar), by 7—9. 9—6. 10—8, 10—8 in an hour and 52 minutes in the final of the Slazenger tournament at Chicheter last evening.

ter last evening.

For political reasons (the familiar South African fuss) the Pakistanis will not compete in the British Open championship, beginning at Wembley on Saturday. Hunt's first trip to Chichester thus enabled him to confirm his status almost a formight earlier than would have been the case but for the intervention of the Pakistan government.

The top men are unlikely to

The top men are unlikely to clash again this season. So there was a good deal more at stake than the £700 first prize. Should Hunt win the British dile for the fourth time, he will do so with a clear conscience after this successful invasion of Sussex. ful invasion of Sussex.

As is always the case when these two are on court together their sustained speed and agility was astomishing. They seem to have an inexhausible capacity for keeping even the most urgent appointments with the ball. It often seems that squash courts are simply not big enough for either to put the ball out of the other's reach, although last evening they hit hard enough to burst two balls.

For the most part Mohibuflah

For the most part Mohibullah kept the ball so close to the walls

that Hunt waited in vain opportunities to attack. Mohl-buliah's violent assault was also

cruelly constructive. He seemed to have no respect whatever for a champion who has just joined the ranks of the over 30s. Seldomy has Hunt's bounding whiring quickness been more consistently subjected to such a punishing examination—nor, for that marter, has his ability to play controlled returns under the most horrid pressure.

Ominously, Hunt led 6—3 in the first game but lost it. In the second Mohibullah reached 6—5 but suddenly faitered, making second Mohibullah reached 6-5 but suddenly faitered, making three errors. Two winners by Hunt put him level. In the third game Mohibullah led 4-0 and had game balls at 8-4, 8-6 and 9-all. On his first game ball he conceded a penalty point and on his second Hunt hit him to win the rally. Those incidents were disconcerting. But there was nothing wrong with Hunt's for backhand winners at the end of that game, including a clinger down the wall on his second game ball.

ball.

Mohibuliah was briefly indiscreted in the fourth, going for winners too quickly and thus finding himself 2—7 down. But be fought back to 5—7, saved a match point in one of those shortrange exchanges at which he reads to be Hunt's master and then reached 3-all before Hunt mustered his remaining resources for a reached 8-all before Hunt mustered his remaining resources for a vigorous finish.

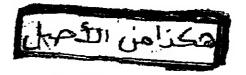
Hunt's last shor was a cross-court forehand, buried to a length after Mohibullah had hustled him to the forecourt with a drop. That forehand consolidated Hunt's status as the best player in the world. The Pakistanis had missed their chance to pose a question mark against the British Open championship.

Athletics

### Bedford will be back on the track

David Bedford makes his return back in cross-country events and to the track in the jubilee athletics meeting, sponsored by Philips, ar Crystal Palace, on May 18. Bedford, whose career seemed to be finished after a succession of injuries, has made a striking come-injuries, has made a striking come-

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Golf Correspondent

### Bruni brought back with Gold Cup in mind

By Michael Seely

On the opening day of the flat racing season comes the welcome and exciting news that Bruni, the 1975 St Leger winner, will land in England on Saturday, and will be trained for the Ascot Gold be trained for the Ascot Gold Cup. Bruni, who is owned by a syndicate beaded by Charles St George, has been campaigning in California. The grey has been unplaced in each of his three races. The nearest he came to winning was when finishing fifth to Caucasus in the San Luis Rey Smkes at Sann Anita last weekend.

end. Mr St George told Michael Phillips yesterday that after Brunl's first race in America the impression was formed that the five-year-old might not be suited to the tight American circuits. They therefore took the precaution of entering him at Ascort. caution of entering him at Ascot.
After all, even on the galloping tracks in Europe, a mile and a half in rop class company proved a little sharp for Brumi, although he was perhaps a shade unlucky to be beaten by Pawnesse in the king George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes.

Extensive return to Pran Price.

beth Diamond Stakes.

Bruni's return to Ryan Price means that there are now 10 individual classic winners still in training in England, France and Ireland. The prospect of Bruni trying to prevent Sagaro from lifting his third successive Gold Cup is an entiralling one and will ensure a tussle worthy of Europe's most important test for stayers.

At Doncaster this aftermoon the At Doncaster this afternoon the 1977 campaign opens' with a fon-fare, as for the first time since this fixture was transferred from Lincoln, all three days are confined to the flat. With the help fined to the flat. With the neap of sponsors, the course manager, Don Cox, and the clerk of the course, George Boon, are to be conservated on staging three congratulated on staging three days of magnificent racing which carry £52,500 in added money. The Irish Sweeps Lincoln Handicongravatate on steping three days of magnificent racing which carry £52,500 in added money. The Irish Sweeps Lincoln Handlary on Saturday in undoutedly the highlight of the meeting, but the prize money has been spread equally over the entire programme, Receipt in good style on the Heath may also run in the Free Handlary may be rived against The Minstrel in the 2,000 Guineas.

Resion, on the other hand, is considered by both Timelorm and Raceform Private Handlary to have

[Television (IBA): 2.0, 2.30 and 3.0 races]

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2.0 SPINNERS HURDLE (Div I: 4y-o: Novices: £495: 2m)

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3.0 JOE CORAL HURDLE (Handicap: £1,800: 21m)

Launton programme

3.30 MARCH STAKES (3-y-o: £2,222: 1m)

Worcester programme

ensuring a good mixture of com-petitive handicaps, two-year-old racing, and weight-for-age events which are blessed with a touch of

is the £6.000 Tote Spring Handl-cap Stakes. This seven furlong event for three-year-olds is Mr Cox's own brainchild and has attracted some progressive young horses from all over the country. You would think that this type of race with 21 runners, was one to watch, rather than one on which to bet. It is notoriously difficult to bet. it is notonously difficult to know what progress horses have made between the ages of two and three, quite apart from the question of their fitness. There is also the bogy of the draw on the straight course on the Town Moor. But although both Aspect and Region, drawn at 12 and eight course the secretary. and eight cannot be considered favoured in that respect, the money continued to be piled on both colfs with the sponsors yesterday afternoon. At the close of business, Region was favourite at 41, with Aspect second choice in the market at 5.1.

at 4-1, with Aspect second choice in the market at 5-1.

Aspect won three of his five races last season when trained by Douelas Smith. It was in the last of those three victories in a nursery at Newmarket that Aspect showed that he might be a fast improving colt. And it is on the hasis of that performance that Timeform consider him to be the gick of the weight in the Erec. pick of the weights in the Free

After heirs sold for a considerable sum of money, the Humercombe colt was transferred to 
Gavin Pritchard Gordon, how 
installed in his new quarters at 
Stanley House stubles. Recently, 
unknown to his trainer Aspect was 
heavily backed to win the Free 
Handicap. Aspect, who has been 
moving in good style on the Heath 
may also run in the Free Hands.

though Region's only victory at Ayr does not amount to much on paper, Peter Walwyn's colt lost a great deal of ground at the start great deal or ground at the start and finished like a rocket to beat Muston Lane and Viscount. He is also rumoured to be the most forward of his trainer's powerful team of three-year-olds and it is probably for this reason that he has been so well supported in the arce-nost market.

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The other two horses that appear to have been trained for this race are Doozel and Eedford Lodge. Donzel, the mount of William Carson is trained by Guy Harwood, who always has his string fit early and saddled two winners on this day last year. But Donzel is not well drawn at seven.

Bedford Lodge, who won three races last year, cannot be considered harshly treated with 7st 3th, and is strongly fancied by his trainer, Neville Callaghan, from his position on the favoured stand rails. Also drawn on that side is Ryan Jarvis's surprise Sandown Park winner, Arctic Tribune. This is a three-year-old of stope and potential who is one to follow this season, but may need today's

Having advised support for Region when he stood at 12-1. I have no intention of descring him now, but would not dream of now, but would not dream or purting anyone off the others I have mentioned, I also pass on a tip for last year's Brocklesby winner, Red Johnnie, whom Clive Brittain considers he has to his

The aftermoon starts with another inscinating sprint for three-year-olds, the Silver Jubilee Stakes. Joe Mercer rides Rill Watts's tough kittle colt. La Ville de Rive, who, besides being successful on three occasions last season, finished runner-up to Mondrake Major in the Flying Childers Stakes on this course and a creditable sixth to Tachypous in the Middie Park Stakes. The Town Crier colt's form reads better than that of Ryan Price's Hyver Hill,

4.0 BROCKLESBURY STAKES (2-y-o c and g : £2.236 : 58)

4.30 WILL SCOTT HANDICAP (£1,766: 12m 127yd)

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Apple Of My Eye (B) (Frs I, Bellamy), F. Rims

2.0 La Ville de Rire. 2.38 Major Role. 3.8 Region. 3.30 Lucky Sovereign. 4.0 Roh-Fab. 4.38 TONY is specially recommended.

By Our Newmarket Correspondens
2.0 Champagne Willie. 2.30 Mantop. 3.9 Arctic Tribune. 3.30 Lucky
Sovereign. 4.0 Great Appeal. 4.30 Ventrex.

3.30 WORCESTERSHIRE CCC STEEPLECHASE (Handicap:

4.0 BATSMAN'S HURDLE (Handicap: £516: 3m)

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Doncaster selections

By Our Racing Staff

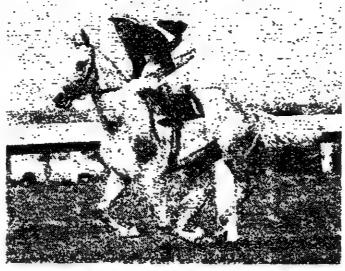
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Worcester selections

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who our Newmarket Correspondent says has been soing great guns on the heath. But in going for La Ville de Rire, I advise against taking a short price, as the three-year-old may not yet be 100 per

In the March Stakes Peter Wal-wan runs Do Better, who after winning first time out at Haydock, ran Gairloch to a neck at Good-wood. Do Better disappointed later and has apparently shown no signs of coming to hand so far this season. In the circumstances, it is difficult to oppose Lucky Sovereign, trained by the Lincoln favourite Fluellen's trainer, Harry Wragg, Lucky Sovereign had good wrage. Lucky Sovereign had good form in top class company last season and in receipt of 51b should be too good for Do Benter. Sam Hall's lightly raced colt by So Blessed, Alexanda the Great, may prove the chief danger.

season. In a carry season specialist Richard Hannon sees a rare puzzle by putting Peter Madden on Golden Libra, who is bred to fly, being by Goldkill out of the dam of Lush Park and the Liocoln winteer, Bronze Hill, while the stable jockey, Frank Durr, rides Slitherum. That other quick starter, Brian Swift, runs Saintly One, a 10,000 guineas yearling. Our Newmarket man puts in a good word for Clive Brinzin's Great Appeal, but I shall rely on my reports of Par Rohan's Roh-Fab. By L'Homme Arme out of a Sayajirao mare, Roh-Fab may be outpaced early on, but will be ching his best work in the closing singer of the race.

Runners, riders for first flat programme at Doncaster

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1.0 (2.01) PITCHCROFT MURDLE
(10h) I ROSTICES (2568; 21-m)

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Hussar-Catchy
Bestingdon: 7-11-0
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ALSO RAN: 7-1 Just Juke (4th).

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Richards. at Greysloke. Shi hd. 151.
4.0 (4.51) COUNTY STEEPLECHASE
(Hunters: £472: Jm)
Armoured Car. hr g. by Bandoller—Derokt. (J. Canalnehast).
10.11: Canalnehast (5-5) it (av) 7
Indian Red Mr M. J. Manz (5-1) 2
Rol-Des ... Mr J. Porter (5-1) 3
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(4th). 12-1 Zhiyago Boy (1). 14-1
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4.50 (4.31) PITCHCROFF HURDLE
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Gaincite Creek, ch h. by Crocket—
Lady's Pelliton 15. Brandmarth,
5-11-0 J. J. O'Nelli 18-13 fave f
Gensiel 1664. J. Williams 19-1 2

Proud Empleo, D. Sanderland (14-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 6-1 Farcy Staff. 10-1

Poul, 16-1 George Kirland (4th.)
Super Prince, 23-1 Running Fawn. Ref
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TOTE: With, 21p. places 13p. 22c.

17p. 6, W. Richards, at Greystoke,
Si. 51.

TOTE DOUBLE: Shard. Armoured

1.15 (2.20) SPROUTOM HURDLE
(Handicap: S.11.1: 2m)
Whitebor's World, b 8 by Bivound
—Michael's World, b 9-9-11
Sky Yndor ... N. Baimur (5-3 kw) 2
Het Toddy ... C. Frownloss (15-2 kw) 2
ALSO RAN: 8-1 Rewire Linn, 10-1
Bonsotz, 12-1 Grand Alivardion, 12-1
Drollens, Sogrenne Narrator (4th),
Mikhank, Wondor Pearl, 1-1-1 Equity,
20-1 Our Swance, Tychee, 35-1 Coin
Gase, It 7: Pettils Lane, Pallydisc, 17 ran,
TOTE: Win, 72n; places, 16n, 19n.

A.15 i.S.20) BERRYMOSS HURGLE
Handleap: \$50S: Sm 17 120yds;
Calchaect, b g. by Drumber—Night
Mist 1D. MacDonald; 7-31-2
J. L. Goulding (5-2 fav) 1
Silestens ... G. Graham (4-1) 2
Cata Uoung ... T. Stack (6-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 9-2 Kirywoph (4th);
13-3 Uncle Vanya, 10-1 Marcus Lady,
20-1 Relingtione, 35-1 Morning Bloom.
8 run.
TOTE: Win, 62p: places, 19p. 14p.

4.45 (4.51) BOWMONT HURDLE (4.5-0 movings: \$540; 2m)

strokes counted and their as a final flourish struck her three-wood into the middle of the 17th green. But this was a team effort, The doctor had come to the rescue in their morning match with the saving pitches at the last two

Mrs Sander plays her part nobly

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and provides a final flourish

In two days fields of 320 players in the Sunningdale mixed foursomes have been so reduced that by this evening those in the semi-final round will be known. Only two o fibe survivors are Last year's winners and runnersup all kept undeity on their way.
Lyle and a fellow member of his
club, A. Smith, won convincingly
after an anxious moment or two
in the morning. Previous winners
M. King and J. Davies got through
mainly on the strength of their

Dawson and Wood got the better of an all-professional match against Norton and Jukes. Today, Mrs Sander and Dr Mc-Michen meet Coles and Jimmy Tarbuck, who beat a solid pair of professionals in Richards and Stilwell. They had their troubles, losing the first two holes and con-ceding the muth where their ball moved as Coles addressed it in the trees. But a two wood by Tarbuck to 20 ft for a two at the 10th signalled the surt of better things.

Second day results at Sunningdale

Only two o fibe survivors are women.

Miss Greenhalgh and Caygill yesterday won well, twice, scorning to use the smaller ball, and finding between them all the length they needed, even over the New Course. They have reached the last eight here before and in the morning thry almost surprised themselves, needing four pars for a 71 gross on their last visit to the Old Course. Their opponents, Proudfoot and Rhodes, from Coombe Hill, had no chance, for they were conceding five strokes. The winners again received five strokes in the next round from a Yorkshire pair, Stewart and fucker. There was a moment of doubt for them when they looked as though they might go one down at the ninth, but their opponents thinned their ball over the green and took seven, losing the hole, and failed with a short putt to win the next.

With three strokes to come the Old Course

and certainly commands as much length as anyone of her sex in the field. day, which had seemed real enough last week, were dispelled by her strong finish yesterday against Thomas and Cattell, of Parnham, in the evening. They were two down with five to play, but Mrs Sauder, in whom the competitive spirit burns bright, played

Third round her part nobly towards the end.
They were receiving strokes, but
that is not always enough as Miss
Lee-Smith and Miss Saunders
found in spite of receiving nine.
Mrs Sander ensured that their

went ahead with a map goal by Proctor. He picked up Arden's free hit and scored with a soft shot, alightly mis-hit, but pro-pelled in the right direction.

After the Navy had squandered their second short corner, the Army goalkeeper having saved well from May, another assault on the right flank by the Army lad to their second goal. Arden centred and Rogers followed up

### **Dove-Dixon corners Royal Navy**

mark or, rather, quicker to it when the Services bockey chamwhen the Services hockey championship began at Portsmouth yesterday. They outran the Royal Navy to finish two points to the good in this three-way tussle. It was a good win for the Army and if the Navy fathed it was not for the want of trying.

However hard they did try the Navy could not undermine the confidence of the Army once they had snatched the lead inside seven minutes. The skill of the Army's inside forwards, Rogers and Steve James (later replaced by Lawrie), backed up by Arden's effective right-wing play, enabled them to take a 2—0 lead by half-time. The Army also had the lion's share of the short corners, the mechanics of which worked ineffectively for the Navy. Dove-Dixon struck two goals from these awards.

With three strokes to come the mixed pair drew steadily away. Miss Greenhalgh is arguably the best woman golfer in this country

eagerly to drive a strong shot past Ledicott. More pressure by the Army led to more short corners, and from one of these awards Dove-Dixon, who had an earlier shot seved on the line by Aldred, had better luck. So the Army went into the second half comfortably placed but, with the Navy tightening their defence, they found no opportunities to score until Ledicott, clearing hastily with his stick, handed Processity with tor a gift which the Army outside left spurned by shooting wide.

by the one change they made. Lawrie, who relieved James, com-bined well, with Rogers to stors the fourth goal, easily the best of the day. The final blow was struck by Dove-Dixon, who converted a short corner, the result of the Navy committing stick obstruction. Ron James and May were the best of the Navy's forwards and McAuley had a fine game at centre half

Although the Navy's first broad
Two substitutions were made by side, fired from the right by Ron the Navy, but the Army profited Cpi D. Duggen (RAF).

**Tennis** 

### WCT back on grand prix circuit

Paris, March 23.—The World Championship Tennis (WCT) stable will take part in next year's grand prix circuit for the first time in eight years, it was announced here today. The men's International Professional Tennis Council (MIPTC) said that the agreement followed several months of discussions and would involve changes in the grand prix format. Derek Hardwick, the chairman of the MIPTC, told a press conference that the WCT would take part in the grand prix new super series of 28 events and the four grand slam events, the Australian, French, Wimbledon and United States championships.

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These tournaments would occupy 35 weeks of the year. Eight weeks would be set aside for team events like the Davis Cup and King's Cup, he said.

Mr Hardwick, who is also president of the International Lawn Tenms Federation, said he was extremely pleased about the new calendar and reminded a press conference that he had been trying to get WCT and Colgate events under one umbrella for several years.

Lamar Hunt, president of the WCT, said: "We are going to see tenmis go forward to the grandest age it's ever had." Bob Briuer, executive director of the Association of Tenmis Professionals, said: "This will ensure the continued growth of prize money and prestige in the tournament game."

Under the new format the grand prix will be worth about tom with a bonus pool of about £1.5m.

Fifty prizes will be given compared to 35 in the current season.

Reuter.

**Drivers** refuse to race at Nürburgring

Motor racing

Ndrburgring March 23.—The Formula One drivers' association have refused to race in the West German Grand Prix if it is held at the track here it was amnounced today. After an inspection of the circuit by Niki Lauda, the former world champion, and Brabham's Northern Ireland driver, John Watson, the two men, sweak-John Watson, the two men, speaking for the drivers, said that the 17.5 mile circuit was goo dan-

will instead be run on the Hockenwas prepared by the norm of the nocken-heim circuit. This change of site almost certainly means the end of the legendary Nürburgring as a scene for Formula One racing. One of the most difficult circuits in the world, it has a tragic history of deaths and accidents.

### Climbing every mountain in search of snow

From John Hennessy, Solynieve, Merch 23

An new date line in The Times after nearly two centuries of publication needs an introduction. Solynieve is a ski resort perched, since 1954, high in the Sierra Nevada of Southern Spain, the "snn-kissed Sierra Nevada" so powerfully evoked by Frank Sinstra's "Granada".

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The name, like 'the resort, is manufactured, a compound suggesting its two main attractions, of which only the sum was much in evidence today, bestowing its kiss from a benevolently blue sky. The show, however, has retreated still higher into the Sierra and so must we, in pursuit of the final races of the World Cup skiing competition.

Solynieve stands 6,825 feet above sea level (and 2,260 feet above of good snow conditions at this time of the year, but nature is no respecter of the calendar, particularly in the mountains, and by mischance there is barely any snow on the original pistes ear marked for this week. The whole up rade has therefore to be moved up the cable car to Borreguiles, 1,870 feet higher still.

In other ways, too, the Spaniards have been out of luck. They would

were besten by the predominance of slaloms and giant slaloms at the latter part of the season. But we are still promised the sudden-death excitement of the

business in the Middie East as time.

Meanwhile, cynics at home might be interested in a little cameo on Monday afternoon that might have emerged from the fettile brain of a Luton motor marketing mogul. After a thorough inspection of a British car with an E registration, an admiring Spaniard insped the bonnet approvingly and remarked:

"Coche inglés, Fabricado para durar mucho riempo". Well, Old Victor has lasted ten years so far and survived, without a whimper, the Trans Iberian passage from Bilbao and the hairpin climb up the 4,565 feet from Granada. But we must not tempt providence with too great a display of self-satisfaction, because several thousand more kilometres must be fore Newhaven reclaims him several attacks. 1,870 feet higher still.

In other ways, too, the Spaniards have been out of luck. They would have wanted some breathtaking competition to crown the distinction bestowed on them in staging the finals, but already the leaders that placed themselves beyond treach. They are Ingemar Stemark (Sweden) and Lise-Marie Morerod (Switzerland), both specialists of slalom and giant slalom.

For a time two Austrian downhill experts, Franz Klammer and Annemarie Moser, promised to finish on top. But in the end both

Latest European snow reports

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By Our Racing Correspondent



2.15 Sixer, 2.45 Airy Fairy, 3.15 Balitree, 3.45 Master Vesuvius, 4.15

TOTE: Win, 73p; places, 16p, 19p, 15p, 24p, D. Jermy, at Carabatton, 21, 41. 4.30 SPINNERS HURDLE (Div II: 4-y-o: Novices: £493: 2m) CHASE Hunters: 2519: Sen)
Knight Vallant, b q. by Bighops
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Struthers: 6-12-0
Mr J. Walton (5-4 Ev) 7
Tarquase . Mr J. Shadwick (4-1) 2
Boyel Allel . Mr G. Maccellian (8-1) 3
ALSO NAN: 9-1 Just Now (4th)
Blueberty Hill VI. 16-1 Game Reward
(1). Playbey II pp. 7 ran.
TOTE: Win, 22n: places. 20p. 24p;
dtal forecast. 35p. Nas J. Struthers.
at Jedburgh. 4, 15t. By Our Racing Correspondent 2.0 New Bee. 2.30 Alpenstock. 3.0 Crown Matrimonial. 3.30 Tom

> TOTE: Win, 63p: places, 1°p, 14p, 17p; dual forecast, 40p, D. W. Moonald, at Cortempoth, B., hd, 3.45 (3.47) CLYDE BRIDGE STEEPLE. CHASE (Handicap: 5716; 3m 1959de) CHASE (Kandicap: 1776: 3m 1957de)
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> Mrs Mirre (Mrs S. Leck) 7
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—Rustling Walletz (Mrs F.
Walton): 7-11-7
Welton Lad . M. Barnes (4-1) 2
King Ross . N. Tinklor (16-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-1 Dunyashs (f). 16-1
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14(b) Jean Premier, Little Trader (f).
35-1 Chas Boarman (p). Quiet Eight
(f), 53-1 Brandy Blaze (b): 11 ran.
TOTE: Wig. 21p. places. 11p. 25p.
22p. F. T. Walton, at Murpeth, 44.

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Of the books that matter

Of the books that matter Group Captain Winterbotham's The Ultra Secret only touched superficially on naval themes, and Donald McLachlan, when writing his diverting Room 39, was hampered by security from was hampered by security from reference to the cryptanalytical triumphs of Bletchley Park or their application to the seabattles by the brilliant staff in the Admiralty's Citadel. So was Captain Roskill in his Official History, Patrick Beesly, a distinguished member of OIC's élite, is to be congratulated on breaking through the harriers

elite, is to be congratulated on breaking through the barriers. Mr Beesly shows how the team in the OIC's Submarine Tracking Room, constantly fed from Bletchley with deciphered signals passed between the U-Boets and Doenitz's head-quarters, acquired and maintained a connoisseur's familiartained a connoisseur's familiar-ity with their enemy. They knew the state and location of individual craft, the morale of the crew, the name and profes-sional experience of the captain. Their expertise was embodied in their leader, Rodger Winn, OC (later a Lord Justice of Appeal), who mastered this, his most important brief, so perfectly that he could often route our mid-Atlantic convoys away from U-Boat packs and predict their future moves with clair-

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many days the ciphers were difficult or impossible to crack. In any case, we did not get into the U-Boat cipher until May 1941, and a change of cipher for the Atlantic U-Boats substantially blinded us from February until December 1942. Even the sinking of Bismarck was not, as is widely supposed, due to Ultra but as Mr Beesly makes plain, to the other intelligence in which OIC traded and to the Admiralty's discretizations.

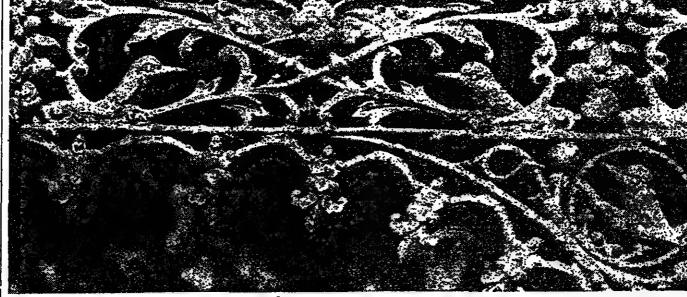
and to the Admiralty's dispositions.

But in the main areas—gathering in the German supply-ships and raiders, containing the battle-fleet, winning the decisive Atlantic victory in 1943, commanding the seas for D Day—Mr Beesly demonstrates conclusively that Ultra was indispensable. It had to be handled with skill amounting to genius, in conjunction with all the other data pouring in from agents, attaches, aircraft and our own ships: and a mutual confidence between the admirals, the fighting sailors, the merchantmen and the brains in the Citadel had to be established which in 1939 would have seemed impossible. Still, in effect, Ultra became to the war at sea what radar was in war at sea what radar was in the Battle of Britain.

The Navy comes out well, in spite of grave errors. It is sad to learn, now, that Admiral Pound's fatal decision to scatter convoy PQ17 in fact derived from a stubborn refusal to from a stubborn refusal to trust Ultra. And the gravest error of all, just pencilled in by Mr Beesly, has yet to be fully explained, Right into 1943 we stuck to codes for communicating instructions to our convoys which the Germans could read with ease—thus neutralizing the arts of Bletchley and the Tracking Room. This is a haunting business: the oil-drenched crews of torpedoed tankers still come

Nevertheless, the Senior Service let these new-style sailors have their heads in the OIC to an astonishing and rewarding extent. Outstanding regulars, like the far-sighted Denning, provided a stiffening, but the leaven came from hostilities only men like Winn and Beesly in London or the scintillating Hinsley at Bletchley. Has this something to do with a democracy at war? Both the British and the Ameri cans gave civilian brains a freedom within their armed services which was inconceiv-able in Hitler's Reich. Yet withable in Hitler's Reich. Yet without that freedom we should not have seen the full flowering of Rodger Winn, or R. V. Jones, or Blackett and Zuckerman, or Bill Williams at Montgomery's side. We might not have had the atom bomband certainly not Ultra.

Ronald Lewin



Australian railings with kookaburras, from Cast Iron Decoration: a world survey, by E. Graeme Robertson and Joan Robertson (Thames & Hudson, £14).

### Absolute autocrat

By Margaret Laing (Sidgwick & Jackson, £6.95)

The Imperial Shah By Gerard de Villiers Translated by P. Wilson and Walter B. Michaels

(Weidenfeld & Nicolson, E6) One of those who had a chance to get to know Shah Mohammed Reza in the years immediately after he had come to the throne described him as "an ordinary young man". He probably was; in which case, his subsequent career is a good illustration of what can happen if ordinary people are put in extraordinary pictures. situations. For whatever may be thought of the Shah's policies thought of the Shah's policies or techniques of government there can be no doubt that today he is one of the half dozen or so political figures whose private judgments have the most resounding public consequences, and whose disappearence from the scene would not all the chancelleries of the put all the chancelleries of the

world in a tizzy. The ordinary young man has made good. But it might so easily have turned out otherwise. Mohammed Reza's childhood was not quite so appalling as that of Frederick the Great, but his father, Reza Shab, a giant sergeant-major, another cross between Moloch and Puck", terrified his family almost as much as his ministers. The son succeeded his fether at the age of 21 in inauspicious circumstances. His country had been occupied by

the forces of Britain and Russia shortly to be joined by those of America, all of whom used it, without much consideration for the wishes of the inhabitants or its ruler, as an instrument in the prosecution of their war against

Hardy had Mohammed Reza escaped from this tutelage than he found himself threatened by he found himself threatened by a more dangerous buily. Dr Mossadeq, the garrulous fanatic who nationalized 'Iran's oil too soon and in the wrong way, stripped him of power and dignity much more ruthlessly than the occupying powers had done and came within a whisker of finally dethroning him. To have survived all this, and a number of assassination number of assassination attempts too, must have required courage as well as luck, cunning as well as courage. It is hardly to be won-

dered at if today the Shah has become an absolute autocrat with an almost mystical sense of his destiny.
Margaret Laing, we are told, spent a month in Teheran, dur-ing which time she had an interview with the Sheh and

interview with the Sheh and his Queen as well as with some of his friends and courtiers. She has read up her newspaper files and made intelligent use of them. M de Villiers makes bigger claims: "I've known Iran for more than 15 years. I've met the Shah on numerous occasions." Both have predictably oute a lot to say about the Shah's wives and girl friends and about the secret police (Savak) and torture as well as about oil and politics.

### Nightmare trip

Where the Indus is Young A winter in Baltistan By Dervla Murphy (John Murray, £4.95)

Consider the situation of Miss Consider the situation of Miss Dervla Murphy of County Waterford on the night of March 16, 1975. With her six-year-old daughter Rachel she is spending the night on the mud floor of a flea-infested hovel in Baltistan, accompanied by 17 assortedly arguing, squawling and hubble-bubbling Balts, some of them unreconcil-ably anti-Ciristian, most of them excessively disagreeable, wearing rags stiff with dirt and racked almost without excep-tion by hacking coughs. In the night Rachel, turning uneasily in the dust, gives her mother a sharp kick on the nose, and so violent is the consequent haemorrhage that although the elder Aliss Murphy has only recently changed her clothes after three months without undressing, she is obliged to take her socks off to mop up the blood.

I have read none of Dervla Merphy's previous books, so Where the Indus is Young came as a shock to me. It is altogether the most appallingly fascinating travel book I have ever read. Not only is Baltistan, which is somewhere in the Karekoram, the grisliest imsginable place to spend a winter in, but Miss Murphy's methods of travel are so hideous that every page of the book is a vicenius with the statement of the book is a vicenius with the statement of the book is a vicenius with the statement of the book is a vicenius with the statement of the book is a vicenius with the statement of the E. C. Hodgkin book is a vicarious nightmare.

perience of it, and if the wan-dering instinct were not in-grained in me by now, might have been permanently dis-suaded from foreign travel by the sheer horror of its example.

Dervla Murphy is the very antithesis of the classic English traveller. There is no irony to her approach, no patrician detachment, no dry allusive understatement. Her writing is magnificently subjective, and much the best parts of it concern her own predicaments. Sometimes she breaks into lyric enthusiasm about landscape, but I soon learnt to skip such passages: what I wanted were the awful parts, the unnerving melancholy of the Balts, the jeeps falling into the Indus, the frightful crumbling tracks over bottomless chasms, the assault by the lascivious Kashmiri, the moments when the Murphys and their pony Hallam find their way blocked by hostile goats, or Miss Murphy senior realizes that she has mistakenly browed the tea with her own urine.

This is travel! Occasionally, I must confess, Miss Murphy's scatological humour is too strong for me, and there is hardly a mother alive who will not wonder if it is quite justifiable to submit the imperturbable Rachel to so many and such varied miseries: but the outrageousness of it all is infinitely disarming and the deliberate piling on of the agones, tootheche upon bigotry upon lice upon avalanche, is very funny indeed.

unfamiliar vision this book is.

frankly, hard work to start with. The rememory sequences, which slip into the immediate

narrative so gradually there is

sometimes no knowing which time scale one occupies, are

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what is the intended reader-

written in a testing manner.

Jan Morris

Jacky Gillott

### Elusive hero

Leopold I of Austria By John P. Spielman (Thames & Hudson, £6.50) Sellin oursel right

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The Emperor Leopold I of Austria (£640-1705) was the contemporary of Louis XIV. Charles II and William III; during his long reign the resources of the Empire were divided between keeping the French out of Spain and off the banks of the Rhine and driving the Turks from Hongary and, in perhaps the most celebrated event of the late 17th century, from the gates of Vienna itself.

When Leopold died in 1705

When Leopold died in 1705, Austria had lost the battle for Spain but, with her successes in the East, had become the most powerful state on the Continent after France, a position she held until the triumph of Bismarck in 1871. Vienna had begun to build stupendous palaces, churches and libraries and became what it had never the state of the st palaces, churches and libraries and became what it had never quite been before—one of the great cities of the Christian world. Stirring and momentous times, then, and John P. Spielman's short study, the latest addition to Ragnhild Hatton's "Men in Office" series, is claimed to be the first in English since 1709. It is not hard to see why: the hero is fiendishly elusive.

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On the Jacket is reproduced from the Kunsthia orisches Museum an ivory statuette of Leopold crushing the proof Ottoman beneath the feet of his horse—though with an ambivalence all too apt for the effective assertion of power by Austrian monarchs, it is just possible to believe that the Turk is administering a firm lick of retaliation in return.

Two things are certain that the Emperor, every tiny inbred inch the Habsburg with sulky lip swelling over vacant chin, is paying neither Turk nor horse much attention and that horse much attention and that the entire conceit is allegorical. On the occasion depicted he was not even there. When the Turks broke through the hasty defences of Northern Hungary and marched on Vienna in July 1683, Leopold flad smartly with the whole Court to Passau—an act. Professor Spielman suggests. not of cowardice so suggests, not of cowardice so suggests, not of cowardice so much as common sense: inside the walls, he would not have been able to do much good, and the Court would have consumed valuable food. The furious and frightened mob which tried to prevent the car-riages from leaving obviously

thought otherwise.

Leopold had not expected to
be Emperor. Hunting and music
were his chief passions—be
built the first court opera house built the first court opera house in Vienna and as a composer himself rates five inches in Grove—and he might have become an enlightened connoisseur-Prince of the Church. Yet he was, writes Spielmen, "a perfect prince for a traition-bound dynasty . . . a quiet young gentlemen content to let things run as they had done in things run as they had done is the pest". After nearly half a century of coping with French, Hungarians and Turks who had, in differing dynamic ways, no intention that things should ever again run as they had done in the past, Leopold's life and career are concluded in the same faint but unmistakable tone of apology and special pleading:

Emperor Leopold's personal role in this large process of emptro-building was in many ways modest, yet at the same time ebsolutely jet at the same time obs

leaves a breezing sound, like a tail tree. Still breezing tall, time when we moving. If moving dreaming. I don't know. I know hearing, smelling a horse. Knowing a big horse so easy, not a sound." And so on. Persevence is well researched but It could hardly fail to be fundamental since the Emperor was the divinely sustained head of a theocratic state, but that it remained so modest is still nystery even after reading this dogged and painstaking account Professor Spielman can colour the figures in conventionally, but he cannor make them think or move through his narrative, and as a concise biographer he holds too tight a rein: there are too many campaigns, battles and treaties and not enough sense of what is being left out

Throughout Spiekman inplicitly argues the central plicitly argues the central government's case: that the Hungarians were not bloodyminded but actually bated the Austrians and Germans even more than they feared the Turks (and with good reason) is barely considered in Leopold I of Austria, just as, in order to make his somewhat opaque procagonist more clearly sect. procagonist more clearly seen. Spielman occasionally cuts the more brilliant contemporaris down to size. John Sobiesh becoming a publicist and Prince Eugene, once, a nuisance who would not wait his turn. There must be more to Leopold than

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He was throughout his reignaturacted to, and surrounded by, men of exceptional talents, whom he knew how so use (a talent in itself). Not only Sobieski and Eugene but his carliest memors and confessors. sobjeski and Engene nur nearliest memors and confessor.

a Prince Lobkowitz, a Count Kinsky; Starhemberg, who commanded Vienna during the siege, Charles of Lorraine who with Sobjeski relieved it; and Fischer von Erlach, to whom the country of the more richly than to any archi-tect except Wren passed the supreme Baroque genius of Bernini, Fischer was directly Bernini, Fischer was directly encouraged and employed by the Emperor and Fischer's buildings are the monument to Leopold's imperial presumption. By confining the architecture of the period to a few paragraphs and not mentioning Fischer von Erlach at all, Professor Spielman makes Leopold I seem even more passive than he was. In its buildings as much he was. In its buildings as much as its military conquests the reign of Leopold I marks the start of Austria's heroit age. For in Fischer's eye his be-

Michael Ratcliffe

### **Fiction**

A Series of Defeats By Barry Norman (Quartet, £4.25)

The Passion of New Lve

By Angela Carter (Gollancz, £3.95) Up She Rises

**By David Garnett** (Macmillan, £3.95)

Let us use an analogy from cricket, of which Barry Norman is extremely fond.

In the brisk one day game of the newspaper column he does not do himself justice. His writing has a fidgety style. He snatches at his jokes. He never appears to be totally at ease. The three day game of the

novel, however, is another matter. Here Mr Norman is assured and relaxed. With time to build character, develop plot and explore his lively and inventive comic notions he shows himself to be a comedy writer of considerable talent. In A Series of Defeats he has put everything together and produced one of the funniest

books to have appeared for many a long dull month. The hero of the book, Henry Tyson, is facing a crisis. He's thirty five, a plodding Fleet Street journalist, bowed down by suburbia, his meagre talents exposed by his wife's publica-tion of a popular and successful

In his anguish he cries out: "It's being respectable and stifled in an age when people only a bit younger than I am are having the wildest, most glorious ball in history that I can't stand. I feel old and I want to feel young."

He goes in search of the ball. He leaves home and acquires a black mistress. His wife seeks him out. He rewife seeks him out. He re-turns home. The great ball

what a joy to read David Garnett's Up She Rises. At a time when historical novels are oozing like sour treacle from the publishers' lists this is indeed a treasure.

The book is based on the life of the author's maternal grandmother who rose from humble crofter's daughter to become the wife of a distinguished sailor and entrepreneur during the time of Trafalgar and Tsar Nicholas I. The style is clear and lucid. The story line is handled with firm mastery. It is quite simply a book

Books next week include Barry

### turns out to be as exciting as a tennis club hop where the lecher is nobbled in the ladies invitation by the lady who mans

There are very strong echoes of Lucky Jim in Henry Tyson.
There's the same aggressive self.

By Virginia Hamilton depreciation. There's the same accident-prone brayado. Indeed The members of the Adams the whole book has an icono-family have "credit" in the clastic mockery that distin-guishes so much of the best works of Kingsley Amis. Perhaps A Series of Defeats

could do for sad, quaint old London of the post permissive age as Lucky Jim did for dull old drab post war Britain. There are some moments of really rich comedy in this novel; verbal as well as visual.

The dialogue is witty and acute. Above all the character of Henry Tyson is a brilliant mould as the Reggie Perrin of David Nobbs.

It would have been easy to be facile and flip in the context of the story. Mr Norman is not. The book is as sharp as the razor, which Henry Tyson at one time contemplates using on his threat using on his throat. Read it. It's superb.

Angela Carter's The Passion of New Eve is scintillating. The allegories come thick and fast as male, Evelyn, living in an America on the verge of civil war with blacks rampaging in Harlem and aggressive feminists running riot on the streets, is captured in the desert by a gang of one-breasted Amazons, deprived of his primate aggressive and trunched his private parts and turned

into a woman. He/she escapes and in a series of adventures with a one-eyed ranting poet, aged goddess of the silver screen and band of teeny revolution-aries finds peace and self-knowledge in a cave on the shores of the Pacific.

It is, of course, an examina-tion of sexuality in a world shattering its moral values with its preoccupation with

The texture of the book is uneven. There are passages of quite shattering pretentious-ness. Yet in the end they are redeemed by the brilliance of the comedy and the originality of the concention. of the concept I recommend this book for its

boldness, its wit and its wicked

ery. It is quite simply a book

Peter Tinniswood

Books next week include Barry Norman on Dirk Bogarde's A Postillion Struck By Lightning (on Monday); Michael Ratcliffe on Christopher Isherwood's memoirs; Tim Heald on Ox-bridge reflections (on Thurs-

### Tangle of cultures

(Hamish Hamilton, £3.60).

small mid-Western town they have made their home. But merely listing the characteris-tics Virginia Hamilton bestows upon them is enough to evoke the uneasy social space their neighbours make for the family. Lily Adams is black, light-skinned, beautiful, cultivated. She runs the Beaux Arts school of dance. Her quiet husband wears shining white suits. He is called Sun-Stone Adams. He has the long black hair and nomadic yearning of the In-dian—an inheritance their son Jack Sun-Run defiantly emphasizes. A superb horseman, he wears a band round his head and carries a knife between his teeth. The girls all think him marvellous, all that is but his sister Arilla who is mortified by his beauty. The girls come to her twelfth birthday party just to gaze at Sun-Run and she knows that.

she knows that.

Arilla is troubled by her

"difference"—the difference
she can see registered in the
jealous respect of her fellowcitizens and, far more burningly, by the difference between her brother and herself.
He is Sun. She is Moon and
that is not so good. Caught in
a tangle of three inherited cul-

and fierce sibling rivalry it to her material she gives the might seem that Arilla's pursuit of identity is unduly overloaded with obstacles but Virginia Hamilton's style—which has all the glancing and some-times radiant quality of sunlight-frees the narrative of any heaviness.

Arilla finds her own being. It murmurs at her in the voice of old James False-Face, the dead Indian healer. She is the keeper of stories, a task he has entrusted to her. She is Sun, not Moon, something she dis-covers when she saves her brave-brother's life. Crushed by his horse, his pain both reduces him and makes it physically impossible for him not a sound. And so on Per-to fetch his father back from severance is well rewarded but the mean little Amerindian town where they once lived. town where they once lived. Arila must go. Sun-Stone is sledging on the moonlit hill above the town, curving down towards the gorge and away from it in a spray of snow. This sight brings the reader back to the first narrated incident of the book, Arilla's remandant and array memory are start narrated. memory—an early moment lost from the surface of her mind when she, carried before her father on the sledge, sped too fast towards the moonlir cliff.

In my view this is not a children's book but a novel with a child as principal character. On the basis of what Virginis Hamilton has written so far it would seem her perception needs to be chan-nelled through a child's eyes but while her language is not in itself difficult, the way she handles it and the complexities she seizes in its sparkling net, might well be lost on the average young reader. I may of course be under-estimat-ing young readers. Miss Hamil-

ship of this book?

This rich, beautiful book confirms all the gifts first apparent in Min Hamilton's M. C. Higgins, The Great. She brings an imagination of such

### Crime

The Corpse on the Dike

By Janwillem van de Wetering

Wetering
(Heinemann, £3.50)
The crime story as social commentary is an important branch of the art today, well outstripping in quantity and quality the crime story as purale-entertainment. And indeed social comment is often better conveyed with the tug of a mystery to lure the reader on than in the novel pure. A discernible offshoot of this branch is what might be called, a bit harshly, the Moony School. In this sub-sub-genre heroes are apt to pause moony School. In this sub-sub-genre heroes are apt to pause rather too frequently to con-template the way the world is going, which is always down. Nicolas Freeling is, I sup-pose, the great exemplar. Others are Alan Hunter with his Superintendent Gently and W. J. Burley, our British Simenon, with his Superintendent Wycliffe, deserted in his new book The Schoolmaster (Gollancz, £3.75) in favour of a grady of the guilly idden

study of the guilt-ridden, which yet is all the better for some good old mystery-story surprises. Van de Wetering, whose third novel this is, is a Alleyn père. The Lady in Black, by Anna Clarke (Collins, £2.95). George Meredith (Yes) is part-investinew recruit. His two detectives, on the Amsterdam force in which he himself was once a special constable, are in their different and quite charming,

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ways great ones for a moon. Indeed, little though I personally relish the ultra-tough cop, I could not but reflect at times as these two worked their way through a Dutch Speniow and Jorkins case that really they were too gen le by

really they were too gen le by half for policemen.

Nevertheless there is much pleasure to be got here. Durch though he is, Van de Wetering writes fine English and Amsterdam under his handling shines like an Old Master picture. His heroes' gently mad jokes, too, are often savourable. And the social comment, if intrusive, is often worth pondering. But social comment, and tough stuff at that, can be used positively to thrust forused positively to thrust forward a crime novel. And if we had any doubt here to quell it is a reissue of The Lilling of Francie Lake by Julian Symons (Severn House, §3.25), symons (severn House, E3.25), a mystery featuring a Horatio Bottomley-like magazine proprietor, which in a splendidly authoritative and funny manner deals with a fine crop of early 1960s pretensions and affectations. Today it begins to take on the mantle of classic-dom. dom.

Last Ditch, by Nagio Marsh (Collins, £3.50). Son of Alleyn unearths rum Channel Islands goings on. All the Marsh hallmarks: maddish family, unstrained humour, picture bright scenes, literate zest—and Alleyn page.

gator in this beautifully in-genious, fascinating 1880s pub-lisher's office murder tale. You

can hardly stop yourself read-

ton, I cannot over-estimate. She

is a ravishing writer.

Weatherby (Robson Books, £2.95). Last hours of a Southern oddball in New York's 42nd Street melting-cesspit. Sharp-eyed journalism tells you a marvellous amount. Noonday and Night, by Gladys Mitchell (Michael Joseph,

(Michael Joseph, Indestructible Dame Beatrice, 40-plus years asolving, investigates coach holidays deaths from Fort William to West Wales. This is date-andwalnut cake.

A Real Killing, by William Keegan (Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £3.95). Financial journalist takes happy advantage. Here is the Henry Cecil of the City, with sex. Poppingly informed: irritatingly mannerist formed; irritatingly mannerist. The Nemesis Club, by Jenny Savage (Macmillan, £3.25). Unusual first novel describes revenge plan by mother of child-killing victim. After cinéverité and telé-verité comes British provinces booké-verité. This Water Laps Gently, by Mary Ingate (Macmillan, £3.25). Sequel to prizewinning woman-crime novel. As heroiney a heroine as you'll ever meet. Sun-drenched Greece seen through pink and blood-streaked spectacles.

The Butterfly Flood, by John Wyllie (Barrie & Jenkins, E3.95). Here's a new and most welcome serting, West Africa with a well-placed doctor investigator tackling case of headless white man

H. R. F. Keating Archae £8.50).

M. I. Finley's new book men-tioned on this page last week is called the Atlas of Classical Archaeology (Chairo & Windus, 52 50

comes a dynamic age.

### THE FACTS Colin Kaplan and others Rabies in Britain? It could happen. Warnings that this killer disease

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may cross the Channel have sparked public concern and alarm. This book gives the biological and medical facts of rabies, discusses its implications for those who own or care for animals, and examines present policies for preventing and eliminating it. £1.95 Corgi paperback 75p

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### Aspects of British

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# Selling ourselves right

Next week Britain plays host to that crucial bunch of buyers, and journalists who buy and promote, here and abroad, the charming and profitable end products of a lot of hard work and a lot of state investment in design training. Once again, customers of news or top-coats will be faced with the need to visit four separate exhibitions if they are to feel that they have covered the market, to say nothing of the very special individual designer shows. Again, our overseas visitors certainly and many of the home buyers will be shopping at the end of their budget and the end of their physical stamina after Munich, Milan, and Paris.

Does it matter? Yes, it does. "We have got to export to survive", said Aidan Robinson, Director of European operations for the Canadian based Woodwood Stores group, and a member of the British Overseas Trade Board. "Our American committee of the British Overseas Trade Board. "Our American buyers would prefer London as a venue, because, for fashion, London offers the nice corollaries—theatre, restaurants, it's much smarter than Birmingham. But what matters is really that the whole British Fashion Fair is in one place. It can take as long to get from Earls Court to the Inn on the Park as to get to Birmingham it the traffic is against you."

Lord Redmayne, Chalrman of the Retail Consortium and chairman of the Rott, says he does not care

Retail Consortium and chairman of the North American committee of the BOTB, says he does not care whether the shows are in London or Birmingham, just as long as they are in one place "linked under the umbreila" though he accepts that if they were in Birmingham the handful of "greats" would still show in Loudon. To date the numbers are: Birmingham, about 200, Earls Court, about 200, the London Collections, 70, organized, appropriately in this topsy-turvey world by an Australian, Perty Savage. Incidentally, he was the only person to honour (I mean, pay for, of course) a pledge of greater pay for, of course) a pleage of greater cooperation between the warring groups by getting together a preview of both London exhibitors and those bound for Birmingham so that journolists might be able to assimilate some of our British news before sprinting off to Milan and Parls. No I sprinting off to Milan and Parls. No I am not being sarky, because, yes, I have stayed at home this time after 10 years just to investigate the national scene in depth, because I, too, feel that our industry is teetering. The finel group comprises the 26 who come under the wing of Annette Worsley-Taylor and are designated the London Designer Collections. They are showing at the Inn on the Park, and a very bright lot, they are, too.

ing at the lim on the Park, and a very bright lot, they are, too.

There are two reasons why we find ourselves in this unsatisfactory situation. The first is personal, and it has to do—very much to do—with just that determined individuality which has made our fashion so strong, and yer so fragmented. The fact is that we are so hell-bent on doing our own thing that for all the the end the various groups who find each other congenial and the other groups uncompeted and t sach other congenial, and the other groups unsympathetic simply will not come together. Or is it as simple as that? This year, siver jubilee year, there was a real statement of intent to cooperate. The fashion week is even called the jubilee week, and at any rate some invitations have gone out it common form. But when recolu out in common form. But what people like Aidan Robinson want is not just one common note, or clary, but one common entrance fee, one common badge, one common list, one set of arrangements, one common car-logue. As I have mentioned, when it came to the crunch, only Percy Savage supported the communal preview (though everyone else got gar-ments in) and I am not sure whether to regard this more as disgraceful or

hearthreaking. What complicates the personal and emotioned scene, though, is a very straightforward physical one. The Americans and the Europeans have built smashing, flexible, swapathetic exhibition complexes which can bandle anything from lawn mowers to Bill Gibb. The services are superb, the choice of facilities is choice—you







can shop, bathe, eat, drink, rest, get about, in comfort, whatever your pocket. Not only do we have no parallel facilities in London, which in

a country so small and with such convenient already opportunities at Heathrow must be ridiculous, but the

Heathrow must be ridiculous, but the National Exhibition Centre in Birmingham, of which I had great hopes, is now criticized by regulars as expensive, dirty, and uncomfortable. "Lunch there costs £6 for a set three-course meal", Aidan Robinson says, "but if you try for the beer and sandwiches bit you can't get near, or if you can there's nowhere

near, or if you can there's nowhere to sit, nowhere to put your bag the buyers can't take it."

Several of the London stores have been showing their spring and summer stocks to the faithful and the passing trade. Simpsona of Piccadilly staged a neat presentation of reassuringly smart, simple and wearable classics, and incidentally deserve a pat for promoting British style overseas by doing a special show for diplomatic wives whose husbands are en poste here from all parts of the world. Harvey Nichols preserved its new high-class image with a collection of great style and verve drawn from the best of current British design talent. Harvey Nichols is now a "must" for shoppers who have heard all about our highly original designers but have found it hard to get a representative cross-section of the current best under one roof. The photographs show some of those looks.

Above left : White broderle anglais camisole and mini, and jacket, tunic and drawers, by Cherry Frizzell

Above right: Pale pink mohair unlined hooded duffle and coat, by

Left: Pinny fronted dress in print and stripes by Juliet Dunn

Right: Ravishing green and white lilles of the valley print dress by Anna Beitrao

Photographs by Harry Kerr



permission (it still exists. I believe)
and he would have put up a site of
permanent and temporary showrooms,
galleries and exhibition halls, not
just for fashion but for all consumer iust for fashion but for all consumer goods. Readers will remember my suggestions for the use of Covent Garden for just such a purpose, though I would have added ateliers and workrooms and studios and an availability of management for sales of design, since so many talents want to say small and on their own, and would have hoped that the Design Council might have been the appropriate sponsors for such a scheme . . . ah, well. The Crowe idea has been "mothballed" by the economic

climate both here and in America to he fair, but even if it were revived and strengthened, we could not rope

and strengthened, we could not rope to see benefit from it until the 80s, and we need a tough, cohesive policy for selling British fashion; now.

The Government could help by providing incentives for firms to opt for one venue. Also, they could help by doing what so many other countries do, which is to operate "inward missions" (Aidan Robinson's word) in terms of importing important in terms of importing important buyers and reporters, on the budger "ourward missions". Take it to them, get them to buy it here, surely it is all the same—export?

### NEW BOOKS/TWO

### The real and the ideal

The Face of Monarchy British Royalty Portrayed By Richard Ormond

(Phaidon, £9.95)

State portraiture may seem an unlikely subject to excite the appearite of a sophisticated intellectual audience, but will inevitably be placed in front of it in some profusion this Jubilee year.

the Bayeux Tapestry and on coins and the Great Seal; it ends with Princess Anne, in full glamour of Norman Parkinson kneeling Prince of Wales's head at his investiture, in a Press photo. There is though a fascination in much state portraiture, as in it the perennial conflict that exists in all portraiture hetween the claims of the perennial conflict that exists in all portraiture hetween the claims of the perennial conflict that exists in all portraiture hetween the claims of the perennial conflict that exists in all portraiture hetween the claims of the perennial conflict that exists in all portraiture hetween the claims of the perennial conflict that exists in all portraiture hetween the claims of the perennial conflict that exists in all portraiture hetween the claims of the perennial conflict that exists in all portraiture hetween the claims of the perennial conflict that exists in all portraiture hetween the perennial conflict that exists in all portraiture hetween the perennial conflict that exists in all portraiture hetween the perennial conflict that exists in all portraiture hetween the perennial conflict that exists in all portraiture hetween the perennial conflict that exists in all portraiture hetween the perennial conflict that exists in all portraiture hetween the perennial conflict that exists in all portraiture hetween the perennial conflict that exists in all portraiture hetween the perennial conflict that exists in all portraiture hetween the perennial conflict that the perenn raiture between the claims of the real and the ideal, the general and the particular, the symbol immutable and the specific instance, deciduous in flesh and blood, can find its most challenging expression.

It begins with pure symbol, the depiction of an office rather than of the temporary inhabitant of the office: the unindividual head on the coin,

country's financial validity; or the hieratic majesty figure on the Great Seal, with the eques-trian warrior figure (defender of the neople) on the other trian warrior figure (defender of the people) on the other side. Given a bit more room Mr Ormond might have illustrated profitably sample later stages in the evolution of these images: tied to the functions of their media, they have remained remarkably constant for over nine hundred years.

The awakening of the indivi-dual within the symbol is con-This account by the Deputy dual within the symbol is con-Director of the National Port-rait Gellery, Richard Ormond, embraces all media, and starts with William the Conqueror in the flowering of the property of the prope Henry VIII from a prim anony-mous princeling in a Gothic niche (in his second Great Seal) into that burly, gorgeous, thrusting individual, unmistakstudio colour photography, and ably Henry Tudor, that bursts the Queen lowering, a mite out from under a Renaissance gingerly, the crown on to the arch in his third Great Seal

tion of crowns, gowns, sceptres and orbs. Wirh Elizabeth I, in her later

years, the solution might swing back to almost pure icon (unfading ideal of the Virgin Queen, for ever beautiful, banishing the sad reality of the ageing flesh), but in Van Dyck Charles I had one of the supreme masters of royal portraiture, in an astonishing but crowned and showing variety of presentations well in-wealth and sceptre or sword, symbol of the dicated by Mr Ormond. In of monarchy.

### David Piper

Is there a case for a new venue? In 1971 I remember a lunch with

Basil Samuel, chairman and managing director of Great Portland Estates. He had a plan to redevelop a site in the heart of the garment district into flexible units of show-

rooms, some temporary, some permanent, of different sizes, and exhibition space. That idea died the death because it was too expensive per square foot, the parking was hard, and there were various other

planning objections.

Then, Tramell Crows, he of the

Dallas Trade Mart, hatched a plot to do something similar on the dock-side of London. He got planning

quality nothing quite matches that afterwards, though Sir Thomas Lawrence in a much more limited range achieved wonders with the corrulent George IV. In variety, the permissible poses and sertings had expanded enormously with George-III—the royal domesticity initiated by Zoffany; the endless engravings; the popular caricatures (in that case not authorized, and of a frankness, he case the Cillery that is by some like Giliray, that it might prove difficult to pub-lish today).

With Victoria for all the charm of Landseers or Winterhalters, the vividness of record provided by the fast-developing art of photography dims other views, and then the painted state-portrait subsides into effigy. Ermine, crowns, courtbreeches, consort awkwardly with the Twentieth century. suggesting fancy dress. The one real exception is Annigoni's first painting of the present Queen; painted over 20 years ago, its potency is shown by its prevailing hold on the popular imagination for all that the art critics dismissed it. With the Garter cloak of midnight blue casually wrapped about her. the Queen here was enchanted into a vision demonstrating

mestimable service by the artist

to the Nation, the Common-

wealth and the concept itself

that royalty could challenge, indeed outdo, the most glamorous of Hollywood film stars precisely in glamour-an

(Heinemann, £3.50) The reason for the title Instead of the Trees is a bit obscure: to do with the redwoods of California which Mr Priestley took great fancy to in the 1930s. But I did think after reading this "final chapter of autobiography", and looking again at the title, how generous of the papermills to provide trees for the printing of this old man's dotage.

Instead of the Trees

By J. B. Priestley

Today is bad, tomorrow will be worse."
And from a comic writer they're not very funny. Are they as bitter, then, as the later Alexander Pope?—Not at all— Priestley is good humoured with his bad temper, and so honest about himself.

If you think I'm being unkind-read the man himself. That's what this book is-Priestley on Priestley. He can hurt himself better than any critic can and he has been "amusing himself" reading himself. What he thinks of his reputation rather than the ocurre itself. From the show business of The Good Companions to the timing for pub-lication of Festival at Farbridge, and taking proper pride in the popularity of his glossy books of recent years.

The essays are not presented in any critical order. It's a wild forest: not a plantation:

# Worse tomorrow Ray Gosling

a clutter of essays: a jumble sale of a book.

I enjoyed it like the curate's A final chapter of Auto-

l enjoyed it like the curate's egg.

The essay on actresses I thought was good. On airports I wish Pd written myself. A very perceptive piece on Cambridge: but very. A measured bemoaning that publishers want only standard length essay writing while his come in all sizes. There are a few pages written with serious sincerity

with serious sincerity
All other pieces are written
in an appalling great grumpiness of style. Lots of bland
boastings: "I have paimed on
every continent except Antarctica." Getting grumpy about the
fact that he is setting grumpy fact that he is getting grumpy.
"I may be unsufferable but not that insufferable." And he devalues himself. He says things that are not true. He comes on with such platitudes. Broadly sweeping against a world in which too many people don't know who they are, why they are bere, and where they

And the book is full of petty conceit. He's so afflicted with blimp's disease it has softened a tough mind.

I think he's better than that, and showed it in The Image Men. I think he has something important to say and devalues himself constantly calling himself a "flabby misanthrope." His words: these are. Like a great mea culpa on every page. I have been bored in Samarkand and amused in Pittsburgh. If I am now a dissatisfied grumpy old man, it serves me right.



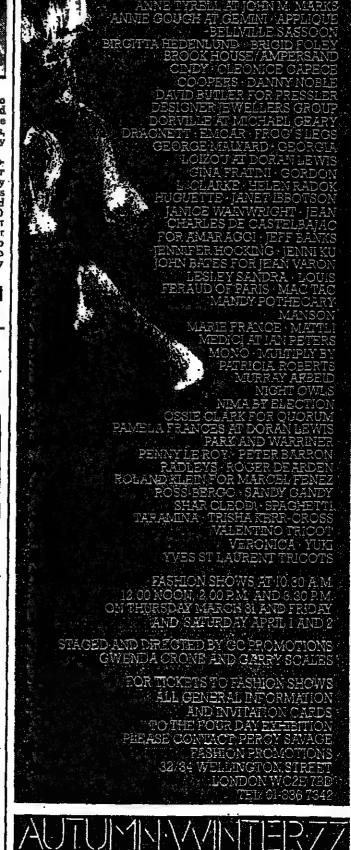
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action long past the early moment of assassination. Persumably this was John Schlesinger's intention: less intentional, I fear, is the extent to which Gielgud eclipses every other actor in sight. The first sight of the conspirators is not encouraging, there being little to distinguish the stature of Gawn Grainger's boozily drawl-ing Casca and Oliver Cotton's impulsive Decius from the central pair. But as they are working against some disadvantages, such as appearing in normal lighting with their lines obliter-ated in a nocturnal thunderstorm, one waits for better

The wait is mostly un-rewarded. A chilly and nervy Cassius (Ronald Pickup) is partnered by a mildly phieg-matic Brutus (Brian Cox). Per-haps it is possible to drain Cassius of spleen and Brutus of philosophic poise; but there must be some reserves of temperament which the present players fail to display. Climax after climax slides by in a con-tinuum of monotonous auxiety with no conspicuous peaks and

things to come.

troughs.
Where chimeses are attempted, they are apt to be mistimed, usually too early, as in the tent scene, and to run out of steam.
And the one occasion when Mr
Cox blows his top is at the
expense of the marginal figure
of the clown poet who blunders
into the generals' conference. Almost unsquely in my memory of the play, one does not come away with an impression of two particular men: their style is generalized and lacking in specific details except in such

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and physique.

They meet an equally puny They meet an equally puny match in Mark McManus's Antony, a one-dimensional antagonist with an aggressive stance and gravelly delivery, as clearly an enemy to the conspirators in the reconciliation scene as an artiess orator over the coffin. Here again, he starts with the manifest intention to discredit the conspirators, and makes nothing of the chances for crowd or the chances for crown incitement. Admittedly, Mr Schlesinger has supplied him with a benighted group out front who open the funeral scene with drilled shouts of "We will be satisfied" and then fall silers until the thirds then fall silent until two thirds through the speech. The crowd work, too, is sadly undetailed.

léas et Mélisande has never

until now been performed at the Paris Opéra. When Debussy completed it in 1895

he had difficulty in persuading

any opera house to accept the work for production. Eventual-

ly it won the championship of

André Messager and the Opère Comique in Paris where

Opera Comique in Paris where the first performance took place in April, 1902. Until recently it was officially accepted that an opera in the repertory of the Salle Favart (the original and recently rainseed side of the Opera Comique) did not wander across the road into the large Pelais Garnier (what we call the Opera) or vice verse. Times change. Two years ago the present

Two years ago the present administrator of the Opera, Rolf Liebermann, brought Massenet's Manon from the Favart

to the Garnier, and now he has done likewise for Debussy's

For the opera's baptism at the Opera, Liebermann chose the production ream of Jorge Lavelli and his scenic designer Max Bigners who gave Paris

its recent spectacular, chelieng-ing, greetly successful Faust. Lavelli promised a new approach ("get rid of that gause i") wide admixing his lifelong devotion to Macter-

Care must have been taken

at the time to recruit a classy

and somewhat unobvious cast.

Nowadays at the Paris Opéra

that means cosmopolitanism. The Golaud is Gabriel Bac-

quier, famous in the role and almost perfect in grizzled, energetic physique, impas-sioned and sincere expression

of the character's complete

rationality which tips over-board into henenic jealousy and imperviousness. It suits his im-

personation as well as Lavelli's

personation as well as Laveli's approach that, in the famous "Absalom!" scene, he is all the time hogging and caressing, not mattreating Mélisande. His violence is terrifying, implicit in his polite behaviour (to Yniold, e.g.,) but it is not making and his defiation in the final act of Mélisande's death

final act of Mélisande's death is the saddest part of the

The other French members of the cast are Jocelyne Tail-long, an exemplary Geneviève in her singing of the letter, with exquisite diction and narrative,

noble tone, Roger Soyer whose Arkel has its finest moment in the monologue, "Maintenant que lo père de Pelléas est sauve" which becomes an elo-

quent, however gendle aria, and the unnamed Parisian chonister who makes Yniold a properly active boy, bored by his elders, inventing freely when questioned.

There were some boos at

curtaincall-time. Some were for the producer and designer, a

few for Lorin Maszel, the conductor who did allow his

orchestra rather much rein while singers were singing. Maazel kept the Paris orchestra under keen control, superb in attack, not always quite soft enough for Debussy's delicacy.

as Poulenc groups in her reci-

but humanly so, not wanton nor

whole evening.

linck, the author of Pelleas.

What detail the production does possess verges on the bizarre. The Soothsayer, for sustance, is presented as a blind seer led about on a rope, and in constant danger of falling over or barging into John Bury's mobile walls.

Artemidorus, instead of reading his warning letter to the house, reads it to a friend for editorial correction. And Caesar makes his first entrance by passting his unflattering remarks on the danger of hungry intellec-tuals straight to Cassius's face. It is one mark of Gielgud's command of the character that he can get away with that. His performance in the early scenes is one of radiant unshakable elation, a marble-like figure who feels himself becoming a demi-god; the transformation

Photograph by Donald Cooper

from that smiling personage to the ghost, releasing the pro-phetic words into the night air phetic words into the night air like drops of poison, supplies an infinitely more chiling contrast that the accustomed re-incarnation of a wily politician. Caesar, on this occasion, really is the colossus.

The production is played in Edwardian costume, which is satisfactory for the battle scenes but sorts oddly with the forum, adding a touch of farce where the black-closked conspirators huddle round Brutus's door like Courad's anarachists. A loud percussive score is sur-A loud percussive score is supplied by Harrison Birtwistle, which serves less to intensify the drama than the sense of disparity between the scale of the characters and the scale of



Gabriel Bacquier and Richard Stilwell

so difficult (Carmen at the Met is no fun at all for a linguist).

Debussy's music for Pelléas

et Mélisands may appear, superficially, to be concerned with settings; the forest, the fountain, the group, dark rooms in an unlit castle. Those who know *Pelléas* will understand that much more of the music is about the principal

music is about the principal characters. A producer has to visualize both sides.

The work of Lavelli and Bignens on Pelléas is hardly to be separated. It is the scenery which most influences this production. The dense forest is seen, back-stage, all the time. When the curtain rises, there is a clearing down stage which is a clearing down stage which remains throughout the opera. After the first scene, the castle of Arkel rises from below the forest. It remains a back-ground, sometimes towering, comerimes small (as when the ships at sea are seen lit up and moving behind it). moving behind it).

Laveli refuses to employ the castle for the balcony scene, with Mélisande's hair, or for the scene when little Yniold, on Golaud's shoulders, is ordered to spy on Mélisande's bedroom. All the relevant scenes take place downstage, a pulpit instead of the balcony, an effect of light for the eavesdropping. The dungeon scene is a rone-The dangeon scene is a rope-bridge, suitably precarious, the battlements a wall rising from the stage, equally perilous. The the stage, equally perilous. Ine-grotto scene is most in-geniously done with a long gauze supported by Pelléas and Mélisande above their heads: below them, a grille blows light and air upwards to sug-gest a real cave which vanishes when they find the sleeping tramps.

Perhaps the boos were for two principals and a conductor from the United States. As it happens, Maazel was born at henilly, a suburb of Paris. His Mélisande, Frederica von Stade, sings beautiful French, tism of Mélisande is as felici-tous as anybody could hope; Lavelli wanted to rid
himself of the old, unreal
approach to Pelléas, and
in general his almost
realistic approach works
well. All the changes of
scenery, except those which
rise from below or descend
from the flies, are menaged by
a stalwart group of call young the music lies ideally in her roice, golden tone from bottom to top, exquisite musices and phrasing, expressively touching fey. Richard Stilwell has sung Pelléas in Britain, and now coma stalwart group of tail young women, clad in black. They lay the table for Arkel and Genemands the role magisterially, in voice as well as person. It is rare comfort to hear two American singers so expert in viève, carry the oval mirror with orchestra.

a language that Americans find and Goland's huge, high bed, so difficult (Carmen at the merced by step-ladder. They met is no fun at all for a uncover and cover trap-doors. Inguist). They are the Kabuki stagehands, and of course they are also the servants who enter, as always, when Mélisande dies. Their work is arduous fre-quent and oppressive: eventually we resent them, though they allow the action to flow quickly without fall of curtain until the end of the fourth act—most unusually in the Paris Opéra, the work is per-formed with only one interval (the Jockey Glub will not be pleased).
Most controversial of all,

perhaps, is the corridor scene which, according to Biguens, is a maze of long pews or institution seats, a mixture of protestant church and hospital clinic. Not only Mélisande would hate to live in such a place. The pews are not used, and they work the female stagehands hard. But they pinpoint Rignens's romanticism which is not cloudy but solid and ugly, a style instantly recognized and instantly detestable.

The style and approach, once recognized, explain Lavelli's approach to Pelléas et Mélisande. Miss Von Stade can sande. Miss Von Stade can-only be a lovely, slim, sophisti-cated, calculating liar who probably saw Pelléas before she lost herself in the forest (her tendency to drop precious possessions into deep water is less careless than deliberate). possessions into deep water is less careless than deliberate). Pelléas is vigorous and romantic but physically lazy: Mélisande's baby was fathered by Golaud, no question. Arkel, in dark glasses and a long white robe, seems more a ghoulish than a benevolent relic of the past. Golaud, thickly coated, physically urgent, easily emerges as the central figure of the drama, as we know, and an older person than usual which is also right.

All devotees of Pelléas should see the new Paris production. Afterwards it may be hard to appreciate others, more fey and fantastical. When next I see it, I shall want a conductor as perceptive and inconductor as perceptive and in-cisive as Maazel, but rather more subtle in matching voices

Saint of the unwashed

Dog's Dinner Arts, Cambridge

Ned Chaillet

Martyrdom is probably as good a way out of eternal damnation as anything else, particularly for a young gentleman from the City given to spying on his former wife's lovemaking and frequent ineffectual atempts at suicide. At least that seems to. be Robert William's suggestion in his first play, given its premier by the Cambridge Theatre Company.

A derelict house, "'ome sweet 'ome" to a merry band of dossers and magnificently realized by Patrick Robertson's design, is to be witness and design, is to be witness and cause of the young man's fate. While he peers through his spyglasses into his former wife's bedroom, the top floor of the bouse collapses and he crashes spectacularly, feer first, to the basement, bringing bits and hiscone of the and pieces of each floor of the house with him.

He is received graciously, considering his untidiness, into the home of the dossers: "A good kip if you don't mind the rats". He reckines among the newspaper bundles and used tyres, nursing two sprained ankles and thenking of suicide. Confounded by his injury, he is soon arrempting to bribe the is soon attempting to bribe the tremps into abetting his departure.

Theatregoers who dislike forewarnings of plot should abandon this review here, for, abandon this review here, for, necessarily, perhaps unfairly, it encapsulates Mr Williams's black comedy. The dossers promise him a traditional tramp's send-off. His suddengalization that means cannibelism unsether his determination to die for the

obliged to observe is passing."
As Edward Petherbridge As Edward Petherbridge plays the part of Charles Dobson, he makes clear that in the very consideration of such a fase the City gent moves on his first step to becoming "parton seint of the great unwashed." To protect the story from further exposure, I must draw a veil there, exclaim at the confidence with which Jonatican Lyan has staged the play and begin to do justice to play and begin to do justice to Mr Robertson's set. From the furniture

From the furniture of bundled refuse and the lighting by traffic lanterus, to the detail of three storeys of crumbling house, complete with broken windows, walls stripped of plaster and exterior braces, Mr Robertson has built a set that commands attention. That the actors make the space inhabited is their achievement. To begin with they showed all too much confidence, bounding on the rickety stairs; though they receive their due for that bit of exuberance.

But éach of the mythical But éach of the mythical tramp figures, from Frank Middlemass as the classic tramp, not above stealing binoculars, to Ernest Clark as the educated dosser, Mark Wing-Davey as the kindly guinea pig-keeping young dosser, Sheila Reid as the kindly if dirty woman, and Eddle Davies as the belligerent drunk is given life. drunk, is given life.

Mr Williams's play falters occasionally, spending too much time on unrewarding talk about methods of dying and in a fable about the death wish, and it loses its sense of invention in the second act; but for much of its length it rewards the promise him a traditional sudience splendidly. The auditramp's send-off His suddented ence of the Arts Thearre realization that means deserves reward, trustize the cannibelism unserties his thearre enough to fill the house determination to die for the at a preview of a play by an moment, though, as one tramp unried author. After two weeks elegantly puts it, the ceremony in Cambridge, Dog's Dumer is more meaningful than one Harlow.

Worldwide BBC 2

Michael Church

Films about bloodless revolutions must be difficult to make. Everyone holds his breath and exercises iron self-control so as not to upset the precarious belance; there is nothing for the cameras and the microphones, whose thirst for drams and disaster must go unassuaged. All credit, then, to Maryse Addison for producing such beguiling tele-vision on television's own road to emancipation in Spain.

Spanish Television—Breaking the Grip? opened up some interesting questions that apply also, with equal urgency although in different terms, to broadcasting in Britain, Agency film was shown of the riots in Madrid earlier this year, after which 10 people died; but it had not been shown in Spain. Broadcasters had a duty to smooth the way for the democratic process by not reflecting violence, Spanish television's recently established news writer/adia

Spanish coverage of the assas-

Whereas the latter's commen-tary used words like "mur-dered" and "defizut clenched fist salutes and translated the proceedings into terms of a fundamental political clash, the Spanish account adopted an oil-on-troubled-waters style: "We in television . . . deepest

regret. ... "
The moral of that episode was not only how pervasive Spanish censorship is but how easy such reporting is for foreigners for whom nothing is at stake. And, lest we should scoff, it is worth remembering the contempt American broadcasters have evinced for the way our television teams have covered, or partly covered, Northern Ireland.

The programme was, in un important sense, a hy no to gradualism. More or less everyone interviewed—even the Madrid economics professor with his cynical view of the present government—expressed : things were going. A satirizal programme is first stifled then reinstated by popular demand; separatist broadcasting stations gather confidence; and already (IIIv life I) they have their telly epics, their wildlife documen-taries, their Generation Game and their home-grown Hughle

cellist took a little time to

settle down, but very soon made amends with many plan-

gent inflections of phrasing including some affectionate portamento in second subject

sinated lawyers' funeral was and the compared with that of the BBC. Green:

NPO/Muti Festival Hall/Radio 3

Joan Chissell

Brahms's Double Concerto is the least heard of his four, and Tchaikovsky's happy Little Russian Symphony (No 2) is practically unknown in com-parison with his last fate- ridden three. So all praise to Riccardo Muti and the New Philharmonia Orchestra for dividing their programme between those two works last night. They were rewarded with a good house, despite the fact that the concert, shorter than many, was broadcast.

As soloists in the Double Concerto, Salvatore Accardo and Pierre Fournier were well-matched. If neither was outsize, both produced very lovely tone. Mr Accardo's like silver to Mr Fournier's burnished gold. In style they seemed equally close, eschewing a ponderously soul-ful approach in favour of something much more lyrical and urbane.

The central movement was a true, flowing Andante, not an Adagio. The Finale's several comrasting episodes had a real Hungarian tang. In the exposed start to the first movement, the

territory, as well as with his assuaging cantileas. Aiways attentive to balance, Mr. Muti ensured that the work held together as a symphonic advengether as a symphonic advan-ture too.

The orchestra, just back from a tour of Israel, was applanded as warmly as its guest soloists on the strength of brilliant play-ing of Tchaikovsky's finale. Based on a Ukrainian song, with a beguiling, rhythmically tess-ing tune of the composer's own for second subject contrast, this is a superbly orchestrated. this is a superbly orchestrated,

harmonically daring variation-type movement, confounding all those who tell us what cannot be done with folk-song. The two middle movements came over with no less buoyancy of rhythm and melodic charm. If the woodwind win special praise, that is because Tchaikovsky was so kind to them. Development did not come easily to the composer in the first movement. This too, is redeemed by a quasi folk-tune introduced by horns, but what luckless instruments they

take it seriously enough nor to

**Amadeus Ouartet** Queen Elizabeth Hall

Thomas Walker This recital by the Amadeus

Quartet was the fifth in a very full season on South Bank and the fourth in their complete Beethoven cycle. I am a poor choice to review it. A

a poor choice to review it. A lover of surprise, excitement, and extremes, I react unreasonably badly to their supremely competent middle-of-the-road style of playing, and was nearly impervious to the joys that brought warmest applause from the large audience.

When you have played together for more than 30 years, it is difficult to avoid routine. At the level of distinction which Amadeus enjoy (and deserve), the force of habit cuts two ways. It ensures, on the one hand, that nothing can go very wrong. But its combination with consummate skill means that expectations are created and then deceived, or

created and then deceived, or perhaps better, discarded.

Those impressions were strongest in the performance of the fifth quartet from Op 18.

The players seemed neither to pursed. The Russian tume of the Scherzo floated out with more zest than delicacy, which may prove only how difficult it is to scale the sound of the players seemed neither to Queen Elizabeth Hall.

be willing to draw out its wit. Details of dynamics and arti-culation were often only halfheartedly realized, and minor faults of ensemble too often crowded the textures. One missed the hush in the middle of the opening Allegro's second scene, the clear staccato of the exposition's ronciuding semi-quavers. The Grosse Fuge was rather more satisfying. Their interpretation avoided the bombastic brutality that one some-times meets, and for which indeed a case can be argued. Yet The counter point mostly came clear without point-scoring, and it was only in some of the moments of intricate lyricism such as the penultimate Alegro Molto e Con Brio that I felt major opportunities had been

The second Razumovsky in-cluded the best playing of the evening. In particular, the slow movement was alive and artfully phrased. The Russian tune of

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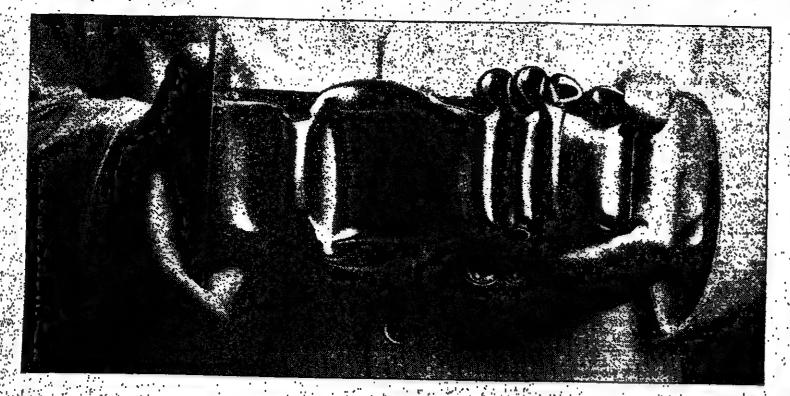


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Ronald Butt

# The great TUC bluff: is it working too well for the health of democracy?

political cliff-hanging which the week opened revealed straight away, and with searing clarity, the nature of the campaign that would be mounted against the Conservawhenever the election

First, there was the barely veiled threat by union leaders that a Conservative government was one with which they would not be able to live at peace because of the nature of its

Secondly, there was the related assertion by Labour MPs that if the Liberals were responsible for putting Mar-garet Thatcher in power she would preside over the "most reactionary" Conservative government the country has ever known. One Labour MP, talking on television with Mr Cyril Smith, could be heard repetitiously bringing the phrase into his answers in a manner designed to achieve precisely the same effect as a elevision advertising slogan.

The attempt by the trade leaders to spread alarm and despon-at the prospect of renewed strife between a Conservative government and the unions was, naturally, pre-faced by the ritual saving clause that, of course, the unions were prepared to work with any government. But thereafter, chapter and verse was recited by leaders as varied as Mr Tom Jackson and Mr Lawrence Daly, and Mr David Basnett and Mr Jack Jones to show that in practice there would nevertheless be trouble.

The exchanges between the Conservative leadership and the unions, it was said, had achieved no meeting of minds, except possibly to identify a certain possoly to identify a certain relationship between the unions' idea of free collective breating and Sir Keith Joseph's concept of the free market. (Actually, I should have thought that this was a state major exception to their rather major exception to their general thesis but we will let

In general, the union leaders have been saying, the Conser-vative policy of cuts in public expenditure, which would mean unemployment, and the Conservatives' reluctance to try to control prices, were against union policy. Mr David Basnett was reported on Tuesday as telling Labour Ministers that, whereas a Conservative govern-ment might be all right for them, as they would only be in opposition (by which I suppose he meant that, freed from the restraints of office, Labour could relax into its normal opposition posture of irresponsibility) the unions "would







David Basnett, Margaret Thatcher and Jack Jones: no meeting of the minds?

have to cope with chaos on the factory floor ". In other words, the unions are again staking their claim to determine public policies, including the level of public spending, which are outside their own proper area of pay and conditions, and to make orderly industrial relations depend on their getting their way.

The union leaders' reactions The union leaders' reactions in the last few days have been such that the ordinary citizen and voter may well ask himself whether there is any aspect of government policy over which the union leaders might not claim to hold a veto on the grounds that it is of concern to their members as trade to their members as trade unionists (as distinct from as

We are, in fact, back to the question which was the ulti-mate stumbling block for Mr mate stumbing block for Mr Edward Heath when he was trying to do a deal with the unions, and quite rightly refused to "trade" with them items of policy which had been in the Tories' election manifesto, and which it could fairly be argued the Conservatives had been elected.

It is odd, is it not, how it has respectable for minority Labour Government to say, when faced with a check to any of its policies: "It's in Tories in office to be able to argue on behalf of their policies or industrial relations or housing subsidies on the grounds that these were in the Tory manifesto apparently cuts ice with the trade union leaders at all.

This is, therefore, an appro-priate moment for every citizen to want to know whether the unions are claiming the right to veto the Conservative manifesto and to stop an elected Conservative government from putting it into effect.

At the moment they are coming close to saying that no Tory government should be elected until the Conservative Party has adopted more or less Labour policies, since these are the policies of which the TUC approves and are therefore something approaching a condi-tion for industrial peace.

If this is really so, it would be as well for the General Council of the TUC to have done with the ambiguities and to issue its guidelines for an acceptable manifesto, so that the nation as a whole can determine whether it will accept the principle that, hence-forth, only a Labour govern-ment will be allowed to govern. But of course, it is not so. Perhaps it would be safer to

every election. Let us, indeed, assume that the union leaders are merely, for the moment, biuffing in the hope that the voters will be frightened enough to vote Labour whether want to or not, for fear that if they do not there may by a union-Tory conflict leading to dangerous social and industrial unrest.

The trouble is that the bluff has shown signs of working too well for the health of our democratic life. Why did share prices fall so sharply on Monday in the Ciry? Not because, all things being equal, the Ciry would prefer Labour policies, but because its first reaction was to fear the industrial and social consequences of a Tory government which the unions might not allow to govern.

And that is a very timorous and cowardly, not to say, un-realistic, attitude to strike, for it comes near to wishing the electors to buy industrial peace by voting Labour, which would be to stack up future dangers to democracy and free enter-prise far graver than could be risked by facing some kind of accounting day with the trade unions at the appropriate par-

There is, in fact, no good

unions remain democratic reason why the Tories should organizations which will accept not get on with the unions, and the verdict of the people in nothing in their policies that needs to create conflict. And of course, a Conservative government would recognize the special concern of the unions about memployment; such a government would be bound to share in that concern if only

> A Tory government would naturally want to discuss prob-lems affecting employment with the unions. But in the end it would be for the Government itself to decide what policies should be adopted for the sake of the long-term economic health of the nation, of which the level of unemployment and industrial activity is a part.

> Nor is there anything in the present Tory policy on incomes which should create conflict: let us remind ourselves what it would be. It would start from a decision by the government, taken in the light of all other considerations, such as the level of investment, the rate of money supply and the public borrowing requirement, about what level of wage increases the country can afford. This would be fixed in percentage terms.

Then, so far as the government's own employees were concerned, it would fix cash

based on the announced wage increase figure, leaving each industry to determine for itself, within its own structure, how that money would be propor-tioned. So far as the private tioned. So far as the private sector was concerned, the government would consult and educate; it would try to talk people out of foolishness, and, in the end, ir would be involved in arbitration. But it would not again get into the business of

It would be a lighter incomes policy than the present Govern-ment is attempting but perhaps not much lighter than Mr Callaghan and Mr Healey will achieve since the prospect is that, whatever stage 3 they get, will progressively break down as the next year goes by.

As for economic and industrial management, the Tory approach is realistic as well as based on the political conviction that the advance of the public sector has to be approached. tion that the advance of the public sector has to be arrested. Some kind of National Enterprise Board (by whatever name) to look after the industries which the Government has already taken over, and to deal with the lame ducks of the future where a political decision to support them is taken, will be maintained. But the stringency with which such the stringency with which such support decisions are taken is what counts, and so is the Torycommitment that there will be no future state incursions into profitable private companies.

What is there here to worry the unions? Perhaps the inclination of the Tories to diminish the tightness of the apparatus for price control; but even here, it is not declared but even here, it is not declared Tory policy to destroy every form of price control so long as anything like an interim incomes policy is still asked for. Perhaps cutting public expenditure; but will it be so unpopular to do this in terms of running costs rather than on the capital side?

In the end, a policy that is

In the end, a policy that is aimed at growth and to get us out of our present dispiriting mess cannot be unpopular with the unious rank-and-file, if it is properly put over.

Meanwhile, what matters more than the detail of policy is that the voting nation should not allow itself to be intimidated by threats and bluff against voting according to its true mind. When it is required to giver a political verdict, it should do so on what it takes to be the merits of the argument, not out of fear of the strongarm tactics of the overmighty subjects of the TUC. A nation that allows itself to recoil with fear from the willingness to allow its chosen government to govern does not deserve democracy nor is likely for long to continue to enjoy it.

PAIGE Ozzu: Hi there, pommie, why are you looking like a kooka-burra that has swallowed the Ozzy: That's not sking, kiney. That is the lively poetry of a language that has become stuck-up and effects in the old country. kangaroo ? Does it include the historic Oz

Pommie: The dictionary was

edited in Australia by a genuine Australian, the late Professor Grahame Johnston of the Australian National University.

provide an up-to-date guide to the English language as spoken in Australia and Earl's Court

Ozzy: She'll be apples then. For

a moment back there you gave me the dingbars, to think of high-falutin pommie bastards

high-batting our beautiful Australian language. Does this bulf artist put in all our words?

Pommie: It appears to cover

the Antipodes comprehensively. There are all the outback words from the backblocks to the back

of beyond and Woop Woop. There is a conspicuously large group of words indicating how

important sheep are and have been to the country's economy,

from jackaroos to bare-ballies

There are, of course, the names of all the Australian fauna and

Ozzy: But does this bonzer dictionary have the Strine that the ordinary man in the Canberra omnibus uses?

Pommie: It seems to cover faithfully all the Australian secular religions and preoccupe-

tions from the Art Union to the trots, and from bikies so beer-

ups. It is particularly sound on the prolific and vigorous indigenous slang.

is the first serious attempt

All the strine

you want, cobber,

from jackaroos

to Woop Woop

Pommie: A new dictionary of Strine has been published today by the Oxford University Press. So at last I shall be able to understand what you are saying, if you will speak a bit more slowly, old chap. Pommie: Professor Johnston drew on a wide range of publications of the mineteenth and twentieth centuries; so the words from the colonial period are there alongside words that originated in the Aborigina Ozzy: Even Blind Freddy can see what I mean without a dictionary, cobber. You are the one that talks funny, as if you had a tube of frozen Foster's stuck in your windpipe. But what do these drongos beyond

Ozzy: What does he say abou funny way you pommis the black stump at Oxford Uni-bloody-versity know about Oz?

dictionary?

Pommie: Well, he says that there are fundamentally three styles of Australian pronuncia. tion of English. They are not regional differences, because Australian English is remark ably uniform in different parts of the continent, but differences due to education, weakh, and other socied factors. He distinguishes General Australian (the guishes General Australian (the variety spoken by the over-whelming majority), Cultivated Australian, and Broad Australian. They exiet on a sliding scale in relation to Received Pronunciation, which is the educated speech of southern England that you affect to find an funny. Cultivated Australian is closest to Received Pronunciation, the way I talk, then General Australian, with Broad Australian, the way you mik, more remote.

Orry: That sounds like sheer chunderous bestardry to me. Still, sticking your bib in just gets you off your biks and you feel like going in book and all. Bur let's not have a barney. She'll be right. Bring the dictionary and we can up to communicate over the universal communicate over the universal language of a few tubes of frozen Swen's, You had better tell these ignorant bastards how much it costs.

Pommie: The Australian Pocket Oxford Dictionary, edited by Grahame Johnston, is published by OUP, £6.50.

Philip Howard

# Turkish leaders seek an early election to break the extremists' grip

Minister.

the Justice Party of the Prime Minister, Mr Suleyman Demirel, and Mr Bülent Ecevit's Republican People's Party, want elections in June in the hope of winning an absolute majority that would end the Government's crippling dependence on the small, mostly extremist,

parliamentary groups.
But many Turks fear that, as in the elections of 1973, neither party will secure a working majority to give the country the strong and effective government it needs to cope with the mass of internal and external

For the past four years the Deputy Premier, Mr Necmettin Erbakan, and his group of Islamic extremists, the National Salvation Party, have beld the balance of power in the 450-seat National Assembly. This party controls today 48 seats avainst the JP's 166 and the RPP's 189, with the result that since 1973 Mr Erbakan has dictated government policy in Turkey more than any other

When the JP formed a mali-

tant neofascists of Colonel Turkes's National Action Party. and the moderate Republican Reliance Party of Professor Feysioglu political prophets in Turkey gave it a life of no more than a few months.

the Ecevit-Erbakan coalition of 1974, is a tribute to Mr Demirel's skill in this sort of politicel rodeo. But the cost has been high and the Prime Minister now feels the time has come to cut his losses.

Mr Erbakan has tried to

Mr Erbakan has fried to build up his party's image as the watchdog of the nation's imperiled interests, the guard-ian of the traditional values of Islam, and the vanguard of economic progress. If this wins him many that will interiobly him votes, they will inevitably come from the JP's conserva-

that Mr Erbakan has not only sought to monopolize the credit for the Government's economic achievements, but, through frequent threats of toppling the coalition, this anti-western leader managed to dominate the

Government's foreign policy, blocking a Cyprus solution or tion two years ago with the NSP as well as with the miliefforts to improve relations with the EEC.

Mr Demirel, therefore, has good reason for wanting to advance the election data from October 9 to June 5 or 12. This would eventually deprive Mr Erbakan of the opportunity of electioneering as Deputy Prime Minister, a distinct advantage, That it survived longer than all the more so as the October elections would have come at the end of the Ramadan fast. Besides, if elections were advanced, the Justice Party would avoid the risk of the

blame for this year's harvest which may turn out to be not so good as in the two preceding boom years.
Mr Ecevit believes that the longer the present coalition stays in power, the greater the benefits for his party. But he is willing to help Mr Demirel out of this predicament in tive supporters.
What nettles Mr Demiral is return for certain guarantees, such as action to stop the wave of political violence that has already taken more than 100 lives in the last two years, and has disrupted university education in Turkey

Heves that if, in this way, he can share the credit for ending the curse of senseless murders, his party would gain support both from the moderate right and the last, and would enhance its chances to win a majority in the National Assembly.

The two rival parties have stready had some initial contacts on technical electoral questions, but they still eye each other with suspicion, afraid to make the first move to advance the election date.
Turkish political leaders agree that the next election cam-paign will be dominated by domestic issues, although the government claims that the Opposition will certainly raise such emotional issues as the Aegean dispute, relations with the US, and, to a lesser degree

now, Cyprus.
Terrorism has, of course, become a major problem for Turkey's public security and for education. Few universities are not plagued by campus vio-lence and several faculties have to suspend lessons frequently. The Government blames this civil war on left-wing militants

Mr Eccvit himself believes that it is Colonel Turkes's right-wing commandos who try to assert their domination in universities and provoke clashes. They are then spared the consequences because their leader is a Deputy Prime

Mr Ecevit says: "These things do not happen in any other civilized country of the world today. There are countries where people are arrested for their opinions, tortured, put to psychiatric clinics, but they are not killed. This has become a daily event in Turkey." The police, he added, are good, but can hardly be expected to take action against people the Government protects.

Mr Demirel seems to believe

that after two years of sus-tained economic growth at more than 7 per cent, and a per capita income that Government officials expect to rise above \$1,000 at current prices this year, his party could easily sweep the polls. "Our aim", he said earlier this month during an inaugural speech for

The RPP leader evidently be- and accuses Mr Ecevit of Malatya's new university, "is feves that if, in this way, he ancouraging them. to place Turkey among the first countries of the world. The opposition scoffs at this grandiloquence and points to the 20 per cent annual inflation

rate, the dwindling foreign reserves, the recurrent lira devaluations, and the spectre of three million unemployed as an embarrassing 2.4 per cent annual population increase brings more countryside escapists to the shanty towns that surround Turkey's main

cities.
Political analysts in Ankara
sgree that failure by either of the big parties to win a would produce majority govern-majority in the next election ments. could have serious consequences —since it would leave once such a development since it again the capricious NSP with would eventually allow his a disproportionately powerful party to absorb the smaller a disproportionately powerful influence in Turkish politics. Can this influence be checked? influence in Turkish politics. rightwing groups which, to-Can, this influence be checked? gether, polled more than 15 per Some Turkish politicians cent of the national vote in point out that the Constitutional 1973. Court could step in and outlaw the NSP for engaging in "anti-secular activities", just as it had done with its predecessor, the National Order Party, again led by Mr Erbakan, after the military intervention in 1971.

gether rule out action by some military if Atatürk's principle of secularism continues to be flouted by this pro-Islamic party or if the election results promise another four years of government instability.
The two big parties might

also emasculate the NSP if they agreed to replace the present system of proportional repre-sentation with one that would favour the bigger parties and Mr Demirel would welcome

The reform, however, is opposed by Mr Ecevit who saw in it the threat of polarization in a country where politics arouses passions. He explained: "The fringe extremists on the right and the left would try to

They argue, however, that the present generation of Turkish generals opposes military interference in politics, although foreign diplomats do not alto-market with a specific control of the second of should avoid that by convincing these groups that they can sur-vive elections on their own."

In fact, Mr Ecevit's demo-cratic socialist party is now in the process of ridding itself of its more radical elements and of dissociating itself from the communists who, in the last elections added two to three points to his share of the vota. Mr Ecevit, like Mr Demiral, is confident that he can win the 226 assembly seats that he needs to set up a one-part government. But many Turks doubt that there will be any drastic change in the composition of Parliament, so that the big parties will again have to rely on the small groups to

muster a majority.

We must learn to live with

coalitions and minority governments. Mr Ecevit said. Per haps we should establish do not take undue advantage of their power."

Mario Modiano

### When I hear the phrase " great debate", my instinct is to reach for my ear-plugs. But it has been on my conscience that I have done less than justice to the national soul-searching on education initiated by James Callaghan and Shirley Williams,

so I sought yesterday to remedy the lack. The occasion was the launching of the fifth of the occasional "black papers" on education, coedited by Brian Cox and Rhodes Boyson, the junior Conservative education spokes man. The message of previous black papers has been that things are dreadfully wrong with our schools and that a return to older, more rigid values would put them right.

This one, reported more fully on another page, is no different. on another page, is no universet. Its contributors range wide in search for evidence for their opinions, and there is a section about Marxist infiltration into education and the probation service. It is coincidental that it was published in the week of the Pagerage programme. of the Panorama programme about indiscipline in a comprehensive school.

Education correspondents have the reputation of being mild of manner, but the Great Debres seems to have get fire

Debate seems to have put fire into them, and the affair was a bit quarrelsome. It began with a resty exchange with the black paper's publisher about whether here had or had not been a Boyson, wearing a brown and purple high-buttoning suit, gave a long address, in which he quoted some statistics about Manchester secondary schools seem and would come to near his offer. It has been a heric stand that the Ulster Unionists modern price have been offered immunity bargaining interrupted by an interesse in seats that will make appearance on children's televalum them the largest party in Parlia-writing"). breach of an embargo on it.

### The Times Diary

Dipping a toe in the Great Debate

which were the subject of the next clash. Many corres-pondents felt they were slanted, and began using military meta-phors to support their case. "Let's have facts that are impregnable", cried the man from the Daily Mail. "Fill throw hand-grenades with you but let's know what's in the hand-grenades." Someone else spoke about "putting tanktraps down" and I began to feel uneasy.

I left nondering the words of

I left pondering the words of the representative of a teachers' union. "Rhetoric", he said, "ends by parodying itself." So does a Great Debate, usually.

Special offer

P. H. Simpligessverk, my political correspondent, reports on the breathless countdown to last night's crucial Commons

The outcome of the vote was in doubt until the last moment with James Callaghan, the Prime Minister, engaged in some frantic wheeler-dealing with anyone who had a vote to sell and would come to hear

viewed by a sports reporter about "My job".

I snatched a word with Callaghan last night just before the dramatic vote. He looked benign and avuncular as usual, even attempting a joke. "You must excuse me", he ouipped. "I've been horse-trading all day and I'm feeling a little

I asked him whether the conressions he was offering involved breaking any of his party's cherished principles. "Bless me", he said, "when a party has been in power for three years there are precious few principles left. No problem there."

How about the Tribune Group? Would they not object to any watering-down of Labour's programme? The Prime Minister smiled. "Y'know", he said. "Tribune Troumers are no different from groupers are no different from the rest of us. If you scratch one you'll find that, underneath that wind and rhetoric is a sincere desire to stay in office at any price."

As for the terms I under-

As for the terms, I understand that the Ulster Unionists have been offered immunity

ment. "I think we all have a lot to learn from the way Northern Ireland has been governed these last few years", Callaghan said. A separate deal has been done with Enoch Powell, under which the Government will officially declare Keynesian economic theories invalid, and withdraw from the European Community. The negotiation with the Liberals has been the most difficult. Sources say that the issue hardest to resolve was David Steel's insistence that, as part of the package, John Pardoe should be sent out as Governor of the Pitcaira Islands, or somewhere of equivalent distance. Callaghan stood firm against this, as he had already offered the post to Reg Prentice.

Thespian

Harold Macmillan, his stylish presence and wit undimmed by his 83 years, made one of his increasingly rare public appearances yesterday to open an exhibition of the history of printing at Hatfield House, the home of his old friend and colleague, Lord Salisbury.

In a short opening address

In a short opening address punctuated by the characteristic myopic peering at his cotes, Macmillan recalled that his real career had been as head of the family publishing firm. He talked knowledgeably about modern printing processes, and expressed a particular interest in calligraphy ("which for any Harrovians here means fine



At a lunch in the great hall of Hatfield House, Macmillan refused to discuss anything faintly political when reporters asked his opinions about the asked his opinions about the impending vote of confidence in the Commons. "The Government is going to win by 20 votes", he growled. "It said so in my Daily Telegraph this morning." He gave a flat "no" to an American radio reporter who akked if he would gave me who asked if he would care to give his views on President

"I have retired; I let the young ones get on with it now. I am like an old actor; I should not reappear too often." And with that, he shuffled back into the wings, home to the privacy of Birch Grove.

Last month I reported the rumour in clandestine circles that, in pursuit of a fierce ideological struggle, a Leftist faction known as the Clause 4 Tribunite Young Socialists had taken to distributing propelling pencils capped with little icepicks. Few will need reminding that this was the weapon used in the murder of Trotsky, and the sesture was said to be

the gesture was said to be directed against the Trotskyist Militant group.

I could, however, find no confirmation of the rumour, and I invited readers to investigate it has then some properties. gate. It has taken some time, but I have now received the accompanying photograph from the news editor of The Warwick Boar, Warwick University's weekly newspaper.

He says that Warwick is the mailing centre from which Clause 4 material is sent out. A leading member of the group, who is a student there, claims to have started the fashion by sending these pens (not pencils) to colleagues in the National Organization of Labour Students at Christmas. It needs a little licence to

describe the caps as ice-picks.
They are more like pick-axes,
and they are part of a range
of pens featuring mascots of agricultural and other imple please those vegetarians who



ments emanating, according to my source, from a shop in Watford which appears to have gone out of business. So they are something of a collector's

Mock-up

Courtaulds, the manufacturers of man-made meat and woolly jerseys, have introduced the greatest advance in convenience foods since the invention of sliced broad. Ladies and gentle-men, artificial roast beef.

Until now soya bean protein, used as a mear substitute, has been available only in the form of dried grazules, and has had to disguise itself in tins of mince or among little lumps of stewing steak. Now scientists have found a way of keeping the moisture in criming in the moisture in, spinning it to give it a fibrous texture, and adding colour and flavour to give it all the appearance of having come from a real live bullock. A curiously shaped bullock, admittedly, because the stuff is being sold in long round tins.

For extra realism, the makers have added some real beef fat round the edges, which will not

tins.

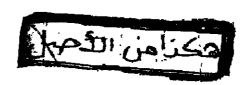
have found Kesp a useful substitute for mear. To complete the illusion at the launching. Courtaulds displayed a baron of beef made from a real cow-ribcage packed with Kesp. To drink, they served a 1969 Geisweiler Bourgogne Rouge, made

from real grapes. The Courtaulds men do not like their product described startificial. Michael Lambert, head of the soya spinning mill, said: We are not trying to sell this as a cheap substitute. It will, admittedly, work off about 25 per cent cheaper than beef, but is just as nutritious and more convenient. You do not have to convenient. You do not have to cook it. It is the first soya bean product which you can slice."

The beef-style soya will sell:

to wholesalers at about 60p a pound, and will be available only to caterers for the present with most of it going to schools hospitals and other institutions. Courtailds boast that they already sell enough of the dried Kesp to make 20 million school. Kesp to make 20 million school meals a year, the equivalent of 10.000 cows. But it would not fool anyone: apart from its perfect tubular shape, it mestes little of beef but much of Oxo cubes—a taste, I fear, we shall have to get a lot more used to.

Puzzling intelligence from the 1130 news on BBC Radio 4 on Tuesday night: "There is no evidence to show that women take part in marriages of con-venience on any major scale



### LIB-LAB LIFEBELT

The bargain that has been other new government policies majority in the House of Comand the Liberal Party is specifically designed to last until the end of the present parliamentary session, when it will come up for review. By then it should have served its purpose. What will that purpose be? In the first place, this agreement will ensure that phase three of the incomes policy will be negotiated by the present Government, successfully or otherwise. That is desirable in the national interest, whatever the outcome of those negotiations. A Labour Government stands the better chance of reaching an accommodation with the unions, and there will be less political and economic damage if it is such a Government that fails. The next Conservative Government will find itself in what might be termed a 1951 situation in that one of its principal tasks will be, as it was then, to wipe away painful memories and to reassure the public that a Conservative administration can run the country without damaging conflict with the unions. That task may well be less daunting than many people suppose, but it will certainly be essier now that Conservative Ministers will not find themselves the moment they take office wrestling with the unions over what is always the most difficult stage in any incomes policy.

The second advantage to be derived from this agreement is that it provides further assurance that during this period

struck between the Government offensive to centre opinion in this country. The logic of parliamentary arithmetic was already a sufficient guarantee against the introduction of extremist legislation. Now the safeguard is more general and more formal, though it is based on the same political reality. By its nature such an arrangement is likely to be of more negative than positive value. The Government is not committed to accept the views of the Liberals-indeed, it could not be without in effect handing over the responsibilities of office to them so that while Liberal ideas will be examined in the new consultative committee there can be no expectation that many of them will be accepted. But Ministers will know that in pushing forward their own proposals there is a point beyond which they cannot go if they are to retain Liberal

support. There is one important area, however, where Liberal ideas have already under the terms of this agreement had a positive effect on policy. A Bill to provide for direct elections to the European Parliament will now definitely be presented to the House of Commons. That is a considerable advance towards honouring an obligation that the British Government has to the other members of the EEC. The danger had previously been that such a Bill would be introduced only if it had the approval of a majority of the Parliamentary Labour Party, which would be by no means certain even there will be no legislation or though there is undoubtedly a

mons as a whole for the principle of direct elections. Mr Callaghan's speech yesterday carried the clear implication that these would be conducted by proportional representation, and he promised a free vote for Labour members, so there can be no assurance that it will be passed. But some form of proportional representation is definitely the right system for direct elections, even if a number of MPs do not like it, and the prospects for these elections are now distinctly brighter.

This and other compromises will no doubt impose considerable strains on the internal cohesion of the Labour Party in the months ahead. The pressures on ministers will be increased by the need to conciliate on another front. But that is a fact of life for a minority government, and the fragmentation of the House of Commons in recent elections because of the rise of Nationalist and regional parties has made it probable that parliamentary combinations of this kind would become necessary. This is, therefore, a develop-ment of some consequence in modern parliamentary history. Whether it will be more than a short-lived experiment will be determined by the end of this year. The history of Labour government depending on Liberal support is not encouraging. The experience of 1924 and 1931 suggests that it can all too easily end in confusion and recrimination. But it will be enough if this arrangement serves its purpose for the next few months.

### MR JENKINS SHOULD BE THERE

This weekend the twentieth anniversary of the Treaty of Rome will be marked by a meet-ing in Rome of the "European Council "-that is, summit meeting of the political leaders of the nine member states of the European Community. Apart from its purely commemorative espect, the main business of the meeting will be to prepare for the broader summit meeting of leaders of the industrialized Western world which is to be held in London on May 8 and 9.

Section

The need for international agreement on an economic strategy for escaping from the present world recession is glaring, and there is very far from being a common European position on the question as yet. (The West German government has so far resisted the earnest -for reflation from its allies and partners.) So there is plenty of serious discussing of substantive issues to be done. But unfortunately much time is likely to be consumed and much good will to be eroded by a tiresome procedural issue, namely whether Mr Roy Jenkins should take part in the London summit

or not. The smaller members of the Community are haunted by a constant fear that their larger partners, instead of working to strengthen the role of the Community institutions in which all are represented, will take to settling all issues of importance among themselves and will arrogate to themselves the right to speak for "Europe" to the outside world. This fear is not wholly unjustified, especially in so far as it concerns those member states who still set store by a somewhat anachronistic " great power" status (France, and to a lesser extent Britain). The objection of the small states to any suggestion that the Community could be run by a three or fourpower directorate is quite understandable, and their need for reassurance on this score has to be met.

The small states are suspicious. therefore, of economic "summits" in which Britain, France, Germany and Italy participate while they do not. They voiced their suspicions after the Rambouillet summit in November 1975 and again before the Puerto Rico summit last June. They were not satisfied with the suggestion that the chairman of the uncil Thorn, of Luxembourg) and the president of the Commission (then M Ortoli) should attend as observers. In the end the Community as such was not represented at Puerto Rico at all. It was followed by a nasty row among the members, at the end of which it was agreed that a regular procedure for such occasions should be worked out,

This agreement in principle, like so many, has not been followed up, with the predictable result that the same nasty row has now broken out again. The small states are not demanding invitations for themselves-they realize that that would make the meeting too unwieldy and defeat its purpose of an informal and confidential exchange of views.

But they are insisting that the Community as such should be a full participant in the meeting, represented not only by the chairman of the Council of Ministers (who, in the person of Mr Callaghan, will be there anyway) but also by the President of the Commission Mr Jalian of the Commission, Mr Jenkins. The British, Germans and Italians have no objection to this -or if they have they are not prepared to voice it publicly. But the French, historically jealous of any attempt by the Commission to play a political role, are digging in their heels. \*The Community has no place in this sort of meeting where heads of government are exchanging views, but where there are no decisions to be taken ", said M de Guiringaud, the French Poreign Minister, earlier this month.

This argument is really ver weak, and it is a pity that the British Government as chairman has taken refuge in a timorous neutrality. The Community is, after all, an economic com-munity, and it is in economic matters that the Commission has competence. The French themselves insisted on Britain allowing herself to be represented by the Community and through its institutions in the North-South economic dialogue—which, along with the Tokyo Round (where, again, the Community negotiates as a community), will be among the main topics of the London summit. The Community as such should take part in the London discussions, in the interests not only of its smaller members but of Europe as a whole,

### NO STATUTORY TIME-OFF TO PRAY

Following the space of recent of motor-cycle crash helmets by well-publicized cases confirming Sikhs was one example of the Lord Denning's status as the most innovative, even radical, judge of recent times, it comes as something of a surprise to find him, in his judgment on the Muslim teacher, propping up the "strict constructionist" viewpoint, leaving it to Lord Justice Scarman—himself no mean innovator-to carry the banner of judicial development. The issue raised by the case is, however, of more than merely legal interest. Shorn of its technicalities, the "question which the Court of Appeal had to answer is one which arises in a variety of circumstances throughout the country: to what extent need, or should, employers allow employees with strong religious convictions time off from work for the purpose of worship or whatever other acts of observance are laid down by their religion? That is itself part of a broader issue, highly relevant to today's multi-racial and multireligious Britain. How far can the indigenous population be expected, or be obliged, to make concessions and exceptions for the new communities, with their different cultures and beliefs. The controversy over the wearing

difficulties encountered in decid-

ing where to draw the line. That issue went in the end in favour of the Sikhs, who are now legally exempt from wearing the helmets that everyone else in the country who rides a motor-cycle has to wear. The Muslim teacher was not so successful. He had claimed that his employer's refusal to allow nim time off from his duties for about 45 minutes every Friday to pray at a neighbouring mosque, amounted to religious discrimination, contrary to the Education Act, 1944, and to the European Convention on Human Rights, Lord Denning (backed by another judge), rejected that argument, and in doing so said, perceptively: "It would do the Muslim community no good, or any other minority no good, if they were to be given preferen-tial treatment over the great majority of the people. If in the name of religious freedom they were given special privileges or advantages it would provoke discontent, and even resentment among those with whom they worked. And so the cause of racial integration would suffer."

But where does "preferential treatment" begin? It can be argued that no one is forced to take on employment which does not fit with his religious duties, but that if he does so he must either be prepared to lose part of his pay for the time taken off, or make up for it by working later or through lunch-hours. Indeed, in many offices and factories, that is precisely what some Muslims (and Jews) do. That is not possible, however, in a profession, such as teaching, where the hours are determined by the attendance of other people, for instance pupils, at the place of work. There is no easy solution, and no single legal principle can distinguish-between legitimate and laudable toleration and accommodation of alien customs and the granting of unfair preferential treatment to minority groups. It is essential for the sake of racial peace and harmony that those groups and individuals wanting concessions should not pitch their demands too high, and that those in a position to grant them should be seen to be sympathetic and flexible, but careful of the consequences of seeming to give roo

### **EEC Sugar Fund**

From Mr Michael Shersby Sir, The ingenuity of Professor John Yudkin (March 19) in taking up almost any cause, including the EEC Sugar Fund, to pursue his anti-sugar obsession seems to know no

bounds. On what authority does he state that "ir would certainly be bad for our health if we increased our sugar consumption by following the recent North American ban on sacchar-ine "? Certainly not on the basis of the recent joint report of the Royal College of Physicians and the British Cardiac Society which stated that "At present there is no firm

evidence linking intake of dietary sugar and coronary heart disease and most workers do not regard a high intake of sugar by itself as an important factor in the actiology of coronary heart disease ".

The only certainty is that by his constant attacks on sugar over the years, Professor Yudkin has ensured that it is one of the world's most carefully researched foods and that it has been given a clean bill of health by a number of independent medical institutions of impeccable repute. Those institutions have examined Professor Yudkin's claims, including the allegation that fructose causes abnormal amounts of hormones in the blood, and have not

produced any evidence to show that the fructose moiety is harmful to

-much away.

Moreover it is interesting to reflect that while sucrose is digested to form equal amounts of fructose and glucose, honey— another of nature's oldest sweeteners -when digested also provides fructose and nobody suggests it is harmful to health. On the contrary many people regard it as a health

I am, Sir, your obedient servant, MICHAEL SHERSBY. Director, British Sugar Bureau, 140 Park Lane, WL

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### and Mentmore

From Lord Rosebery Sir, Helped by my advisers, I have given much thought to the request in the letter you printed on March 15 from the Director-General of the Mational Trust that I defer the ancien ut Menimore for four months, so ther the National Trust can work out how much "dowry" would be needed to run Mentmore if it was acquired and handed to the National Trust.

It would be useless to offer a four months stay, if we could not offer a further stay for fund raising. Thus, since we cannot have an suction using tents in the winter, we consider a twelve months post-ponement. The additional expense of gostponing the sale now and bolding it in twelve months time would be about £200,000, while the cost of postponing it now and cancelling it next February would be £120,000 more than the expense of ancelling it next.

cancelling it now. cancelling it now.

Both these figures include 175,000 for running costs, including insurance, security, provision for repairs, and delay in settling the Estate. In addition, I would have to pay about another £200,000 interest. This esumes (and there can be no certainty) that since permissions have been started. negotiations have been started within the three year period, the Treasury would consider the disposal to be within three years. I believe there are precedents for this on a much smaller scale, but it would be difficult to justify within the wording of the Statute.

I understand that it is likely that the National Trust will want an endowment of several million endowment of several million pounds in addition to the amount to be raised to being the Government's million up to my present offer, plus costs of postponement. It seems so unlikely that this can be raised, that I feel I cannot gamble the very substantial costs of postponing a decision. against of postporing a decision, against the likelihood of success.

the likelihood of success.

I would like to add some information to correct misleading figures that have appeared. My present offer to the Government is house, contents and 22 acres of land. Additional land would be available at valuation. My offer is based on a gross figure of £4½n, plus up to £250,000 for abortive sale expenses. This bus been referred to as the £3m offer, since the cash payment. 23m offer, since the cash payment by the Government would be approximately £2.7m to me, plus abortive sale expenses of up to £250,000.

This would represent a sacrifice by me of et least £500,000 compared to the minimum I expect to get from auction after taxation and sale expenses. I feel that in this I was being quite generous, although not as generous as some commentators seem to make out. Yours faithfully,

ROSEBERY, Mentmore, Leighton Buzzard, Bedfordshire. March 23.

### **BBC** reporting of Ulster

From Mr John Biggs-Davison, MP for Epping Forest (Conservative) Sir, Your readers will doubtless welcome the assurance Sir Michael Swann gives in his letter of March 22 that the BBC is "not impercial as between democratic and undemo-cratic means" or "between right and wrong".

and wrong".

But the BBC is bound to fail in its "responsibility to make available . . . a complete and truthful account of the state of affairs in Northern Ireland" if it persists to suggesting that the conflict is not between "democratic and undemocratic" but between "two communities". If this was ever true it is not true now: and to assert is not true now; and to assert Catholics who serve and have fallen in the Royal Ulster Constabulary and the other security forces.

and the other security forces.

One might perhaps speak of two "communities": the law abiding and the terrorists, the latter including not only the Provisional IRA but the para-military factions who operate under the cover of loyalism, like the mafia recently sentenced thanks to the courage and skill of the RUC, whose standing and morale have been jeopardized by the objectionable Tonight programme.

gramme.
The big omission in the BBC Chairman's apologia is that he does not make clear where they stand in the struggle of the Northern Ireland people, and indeed the whole United Kingdom, against terrorism. We are entitled to know what steps the Governors are taking what steps the Governors are taking to make sure that so powerful a medium is not misused, and its personnel misled, so as to embarrass and inhibit the authority of the law. If the Tonight programme is an example, the attitude and guidelines of the BBC in relation to Northern Iroland need descript proficion. Ireland need drastic revision.

I remain, etc, your obedient servant, JOHN BIGGS-DAVISON, House of Commons. March 22.

### Rowing at Oxford From Mr A. R. C. Westlake

Sir, Oxford is doing a great dis-service to the cause of rowing by admitting to its crews men who have graduated in rowing at other universities.

This practice operates especially to the disadvantage of young oarsmen from the younger schools, whether they are situated in the United Kingdom, the Commonwealth or in foreign lands. These boys have to compete with boys from wealthy schools with long rowing traditions behind them. When they come to Oxford they now find that, in addition, they have to com-pete with men from other universives who come to Oxford, presumto their ample collections.

If Oxford wants to encourage the sport of rowing let it abandon hypocrisy and offer rowing scholar-ships open to schools from all paris of the world. Yours, etc.

A. R. C. WESTLAKE, Chanctonbury. Fullers Road Surrey.

### The National Trust Political cost of splitting the Treasury

From Sir Antony Part Sir, To split the Treasury into two-departments would, I believe, serve

the interests only of those who wish to weaken it. The split would greatly complicate relations between ministers and the working of Whitehall generally and would tend to slow up a decision-making process which

is already too cumbersome.

There is a superficial attraction in the idea of a Ministry of Finance setting the strategy for financial and economic affairs while other department. ments, including the department responsible for public expenditure, work within the framework thus established. But this idea has at east three defects.

First, the officials of the Ministry

of Finance would be further—some would say even further—removed would say even intracer—removen from reality than they are now. This would be unfortunate at a time when great efforts have been made, both within the Treasury and outside it, to help that department towards a closer understanding of, for example, industrial policy.

Second, even if it were to set the strategy, the Ministry of Pinance would be deprived of the leverage represented by control of public funds. The Department of Economic Affire accounts the work of the property of the second that the second the sec Affairs experiment showed how even a powerful ministerial personality proved unable to overcome this handicap. A new and splendid Whitehall game would develop of playing off the minister in charge of public expenditure against the Chancellor of the Exchequer. Third, with which of these two ministers would other departments deal over policy issues in such fields as defence industry a ministers and

as defence, industry, agriculture and health? None of these are areas in which public expenditure can be settled once for all once a year, the administration being left to another agency such as the Inland Revenue or the Customs. The very fact that the department responsible for public expenditure would need to be headed by a minister—and a powerful one at that illustrates the difference. The practical effect would surely be that on numerous occasions both departments would need to be consulted—and not only both departments but, quite often, both ministers. Not a recipe for

efficiency or speed.

My own experience to Whitehall suggested that far from being weakened the Treasury should be strengthened, but that this should be done by establishing closer policy links with the spending departments and by delegating to them more responsibility for the public expen-diture for which, after all, their Ministers are responsible to

As for the closer policy links,

### Panorama' school From Mrs Gitta Wood

tion between articulate reenagers and interviewers, the BBC gave us a picture of a group of pupils who represented, though endlessly dis-

I would like to express my admiration for the programme, and hope it will become compulsory viewing for every student teacher. It showed what so many of my colleagues and I know only too well, that comprehensive education camot be evaluated because it does not exist; not, as the politicians would have us believe, because a minority of ambitious parents send their possibly able children elsewhere, but because the comprehensive ideal has never been researched, tested and implemented in educatested and implemented in educa-tional terms as was the reform of our primary school education, Comprehensive schooling has been im-posed on reachers and pupils alike as a political and financial super-structure, and as such it has rightly

of the results of that failure in the desperate boredom, the deep frustradesperate boredom, the deep trustrations and the deprivations among
teachers and pupils alike; those
pupils particularly who are most in
need of everything that good schooling should provide. It does not
matter any more who is to blame,
nor whose pet teaching methods are
accepted. If the lesson from the
programme could be learnt, perhaps
the pupils could reach their elders the pupik could reach their elders to stop the in-fighting and face the real issues involved in the education

Yours faithfully,

We have met, and we know well,

much has been done in recent years. On delegation of responsibility for public expenditure some progress has been made, but it rends to be inhibited by tradition and by Par-kamentary committees which often exert their influence in the opposite

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direction.

To ease the undoubtedly heavy pressure on the Chancellor of the Exchequer the best solution is, I am sure, to give the Chief Secretary, who is traditionally responsible for public expenditure under the Chan-

cellor, a seat in the Cabinet but to keep him within the Treasury.

Some people believe that the splitting of the Treasury would be a convenient means of dealing with what they see as the problem represented by the Civil Service Department. This made Civil Service Department. This prob-lem, they suggest, could be solved nearly by brigading control of Civil Service man-power with control of public expenditure in a single

Although as a generalization it is healthy for countd of money and men-power to go together, the job of the CSD does not necessarily belong easily with a central department whose principal skills he else-where and whose direct experience of large-scale management is very limited.

I am doubtful about this suggested solution for other reasons. The CSD deal with a great deal more than course of Civil Service man-power and on that they do not in any case have a decisive say. Those who want to see a smaller Civil Service should concentrate on persuading Ministers to adopt policies that require fewer Civil Servants.

Even without the special stimulus of a Fukton Report the CSD, under the head of the Home Civil Service, has plenty to do: from dealing with hes plenty to do: from dealing with top appointments to handling con-troversial questions of pay and pen-sions, setting up a proper Staff College, giving guidance on tech-niques of management and com-munication, and generally coordinat-ing management activities at a time when management is becoming less and less easy

when management is becoming less and less easy.

The problem is that this work, important though it is, has little political sex appeal and also may well not be so attractive to a Head of the Home Civil Service as the job of, say, Secretary to the Cabinet or Permenent Secretary to the Treasury. If the present situation is thought to call for a change, the solution is not easy. In any event it does not in my view give colour to a case for splinning the Treasury. Yours faithfully, ANTONY PART,

ANTONY PART, 71 Ehn Perk Gerdens, SW10.

Sir, The Panorama programme (March 21) was the first blow struck by the media for muthfulness in the eternal, and now very boring, battle of the aducation debate. Without commentary and without confrontation between articulate teenagers

As I write the morning after, the radio is already jammad with the voices of entrenched interests, meing out blame, threatening action and generally fearful for their own positions in the education structure. They, too, ignore the pupils we saw

I would like to express my

The programme showed us some

GITTA WOOD, 4 Harty Close, Stifford Clays, Grays, Essex.

From Mr and Mrs J. C. Morris Sir, We write as teachers who have spent the better part of our teaching lives in Acton secondary schools, each about a mile away from Faraday High School which was the subject of last night's Panorama programme (March 21). For more than 20 years we March have taught in this area. Each of us has taught at every level from first year remedial classes to upper sixth scholarship classes. We can therefore claim to be expert WITTESSES.

number of teachers at Faraday High School including some who are former pupils of our own. We respect them as capable teachers. They did not appear in the film. The school is rated as one of Educational Priority —teachers are paid above the basic rate for teaching there—as they are in the other Acton High Schools. Yet Faraday High School was presented, without comment, as an "ordinary" a "normal", comprehensive school. But cameras have to be placed. Film has to be edited and the bias of the director was obviously to-wards the ideology of the "Black Papers" the latest of which, significantly, is due for publication this

If, in fact, the whole school were

in the condition suggested by the film, the education authority, governors and teachers' unions would have demanded an investigation without waiting for an "exposure" from the BBC.

It is cruelly unjust to pillory the incompetence of young teachers on probation without showing how experienced teachers could manage the same group of children. Every mature teacher knows how quickly the "details" become "relief." 'devils " become under the guidance of a skilled teacher. What experienced teacher would threaten mass detentions from the beginning and so provoke a united opposition or attempt to deal with a topic as important as the rise of Prussia without a map or indeed, a knowledge of the text? What experienced teacher would try to teach logarithms without making sure of his supply of log making sure of his supply of log tables or try to teach human biology—especially sex—by dictating "notes"? So long as the career structure in teaching is based on a promotion system which removes the older, experienced teacher from classroom to "administration", the problems of class management and teaching techniques will be intensified.

The film did much to promote The film did much to promote unnecessary horror, little to give rise to constructive discussion. It left us with the sad impression that the BBC could teach Goebbels a lesson. Instead of "Choose a big lie and shout it about until people believe it " we had "Suggest a half truth and say nothing about it. People will believe the 'evidence' of their own eyes."

Finally—had not Angela Pope's camera a rather selective colour

Yours faithfully, C. MORRIS, M. MORRIS, Rambler Corrage, Fifield, Oxford. March 22.

From Mr Stephen Corrin Sir, My own experiences as a senior reacher in a north London comprehensive (ex-grammar) school were infinitely worse than those shown in the Panorama film of Faraday School. Some of my more junior colleagues must have gone through hell. The noise, insubordination and instantantion, which the strategies. showed prevailing in some of the classes must surely be fairly common throughout most schools—even grammar schools—nowadays. So I fail to see what all the fuss is about Yours sincerely, STEPHEN CORRIN.

10 Russell Gardens, NW11.

From Dr Leonard Arthur

### Collective noun and verb

Sir, Your correspondent Mr K. P. Poole (March 1) is against mono-lithic determinism in matters of grammar, the standardization of which, like the standardization of spelling, has been invented by pedants for the scourging of school-children and bureaucrats. In days gone by a more robust attitude prevailed, in which grammar was made for man, not man for grammar. What about this from the Authorized · Version ?

There is a generation that are pure in their own eyes, and yet is nor washed from their filthiness." (Proverbs, xxx, 12.) Yours faithfully, LEONARD ARTHUR, Royal Oak Cottage. Church Broughton,

### Doctors and the economy

From Mr Rudolf Klein

Sir. Perhaps it might be helpful to consider the debate about medical manpower in a wider context: against the backcloth of assump-tions about Britain's economic future and the share of national income devoted to the social services. If there is now anxiety about a surplus of doctors, it is largely because views about Britain's economic prospects have changed since the present training pro-gramme was drawn up. Much the same is true of teachers and social workers, although in each case special considerations also apply: he possibility of substituting less skilled nurses for doctors, the decline in the birth rate and so on. But before accepting the arguments for adopting a policy of contraception and contraction for training doctors and other professionals, it may be worth examining some other options for policy. First, if Britain is to achieve more economic growth, this will be done by increasing productivity rather than employment. So the problem will not be an excess of labour employed in the public sector, bur an overall shortage of jobs in the economy as a whole. The cost of employing people in the public sector will therefore, increasingly, be the difference to the public sector. be the difference between their earnings and their unemployment

Secondly, the case for using less skilled labour as a substitute for doctors (or other professionals) is that the former are cheaper. But this is to assume that traditional differentials are inviolate. One answer to a threatened surplus of professionals is to reduce their relative earnings so as to make it possible to employ more of them. Lastly, the main argument against employing more professionals is often not so much the cost of their salaries but the additional expenditure that they generate. If the medical profession, for example, were to devote more attention to reducing these costs—eg, fewer prescriptions, shorter stays in hospital—it would make sense to employ more doctors. Yours, etc.

RUDOLF KLEIN, Centre for Studies in Social Policy, Doughty Street, WC1. March 23.

### Discoveries in Syria From Sir Max Mallowen, FBA

Sir, In your issue of March 14. Malamat and Ullendorff did well to draw attention to the important discoveries currently being made at Tell Mardikh-Ebla, northern Syria, and emphasize the importance of exercising sequences. exercising caution in the interpre-tation of the finds and their relation to the Old Testament.

There can, however, be no doubt about the significance of the part played by King Naram Sin about 2300 BC, one of the greatest imperialists of anciquity, who from his capital at Agade, near Babylon, felt himself obliged to destroy Ebla. This episode in the aggressive progress of Naram Sin, under whom Agade reached its apogee, explains the reason for his building a great palace and block house at Brak which served as an important base while he was engaged in his incursions into northern Syria and Asia Minor.

It is to be hoped that in the great archive which has been found at Ebla the ancient name of Brak will eventually emerge, for this in the last quarter of the third millennium BC was one of the great capital cities of northern Syria. The name of the lake in its vicinity, called by the Romans Lacus Beberaci, obviously rainted to Brak. will be borne in mind by epigra-phists in their efforts to detect in the tablets some corresponding name in antiquity. The discovery at Ebla also encourages us to believe that Brak itself may contain another archive, and this should induce further efforts on a rewarding site which I began a reversion page 40 which I began excavating over 40 years ago, whither Professor David Oates may be expetted to return Yours faithfully,

MAX MALLOWAN. Winterbrook House, Wallingford,

### John Evelyn's library From Mr R. C. Latham

Sir, It will be a calamity if Evelyn's library is dispersed. His collection—like that of his friend Pepys in this Library—represents a high moment in the history of English civilization, when learning and the arts and the and literature, the arts and the sciences all formed integral parts of a single culture. To break it up would mean not only the loss of individual items but the destruction of the unity and significance of the whole

I know from my own experience in the Pepys Library how strong and widespread is the interest which such libraries have for both scholars and the general public. It seems to me, therefore, that there is a very strong case for the library's retention in Oxford. If the Government would make a generous grant for this purpose I am sure its example would be followed by private individuals and corporations. ROBERT LATHAM Pepys Librarian, Magdalene College,

Cambridge.

### Fattening the calf

From Mrs Pat King Sir, Is not one answer to the surplus butter stocks to let calves return to the natural feeding method of suckling? We make such poor use of the extra butter we obtain by depriving them and their mothers of this basic right. Apparently even if we eat it ourselves it is bad for us. Perhaps nature knows best after

Yours faithfully. PAT KING, 48 Wrottesley Road, Terrephall, Wolverhampton. March 19.

Rent review clauses: presumption that time is not of the essence United Scientific Holdings Ltd v Burnley Borough Council Cheapside Land Development Cheapside Land Development

Co Ltd v Messels Service Company
Before Lord Diplock, Viscount
Dilhorne, Lord Simon of Claisdale,
Lord Salmon and Lord Fraser of
Tullybelton
The House of Lords unanimously
held that where a rent review

held that where a rent review clause in a lease stipulated a time table for determining the new rent, but the steps prescribed had not been taken in accordance with it, there was a presumption that time was not of the essence of the contract and therefore failure to contract and therefore failure to keep strictly to the time table did not deprive the landlord of his right to receive an increased rent. Their Lordships suggested that the parties could avoid future difficulty by providing expressly whether or not time was of the

whether or not time was of the essence.
Their Lordships allowed two appeals by landlords against Court of Appeal decisions that on the proper construction of two widely differing rent review clauses time tractor of the essence. In the first Eurnley Borough Council appealed from the Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Buckley, Lord Justice Rwsidll and Lord Justice Rowne) (The Times, March 3, 1976; [1976] Ch 128) which had held in favour of United Scientific Holdings Ltd, lessees of adjoining proings Ltd, lessees of adjoining pro-porties in Burnley, that the time limits for agreeing or referring to arbitration the new rent were

arbitration the new rent were mandatory.

In the second, Cheapside Land Development Co Ltd, lessors of parts of Winchester House, Old Broad Street, London, appealed Broad Street, London, appealed from the Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Stamp, Lord Justice Scarman and Lord Justice Goff) which had allowed last May an appeal by the tenants, Messels Service Company, and had held that the times within which a market rent was to be determined there of the assence of the conwere of the essence of the con-

act. Mr H. E. Francis, QC, and Mr . S. Maddocks for Burnley R. S. Maddocks for Burnley Borough Council; Mr A. J. Bal-combe, QC, and Mr B. K. Levy for United Scientific Holdings. Mr N. C. H. Browne-Wilkinson, QC, Mr Michael Essayan, QC, and Mr Nigel Hague for Cheapside; Mr Balcombe and Mr E. G. Nuzee for Messeis.

Messels.
LORD DIPLOCK said that since LORD DIPLOCK said that since inflation had been rife, leases for a term of years had usually included a clause providing for the annual rent to be reviewed at fixed intervals during the term und for the market rent current at each review date, if it were higher, to be substituted for the rent previously payable. The wording of such clauses varied; but a common feature was that not only did they spacify a procedure for determining the revised rent by agreement between the parties, or failing that, by an independent valuer or arbitrator, but they also set out a time table incependent value or arbitator, but they also set out a time table for taking some or all of the steps in that procedure which, if followed, would enable the revised rent to be settled not later than the review date.

The question in the appeals was whether a failure to be a strictly whether a failure to keep strictly to the time table deprived the landlord of his right to have the rent reviewed and consequently of his right to receive an increased rent. Until the judgments of the Court of Appeal in the instant cases of

the suswers to the question whether time was of the essence

clauses so as to classify them, either as conferring on the landlord a unilateral "option" for the exercise of which time was of the essence, or as merely laying down the machinery for the performance of mutual "obligations" by the tenant as well as the landlord, in which case time was not of the essence.

The essence.

The suggested dichotomy between the so-called "option" clauses and the "obligation" or machinery clauses had been discarded in the instant appeals by Courts of Appeal of different composition. It was not disputed that the

It was not disputed that the parties to a lease could provide expressly that time was or was not of the essence for all or any of the required steps, and that if there did so the court would give effect to their expressed intention. But many rent review cases now maturing did not contain such express provision. What the Courts of Appeal had decided was that the commercial nature of the contract and/or the legal nature of the right granted to the landlord by a rent review clause raised a presumption that time specified in such a clause for anything that needed to be done by him was of the essence; and that that presumption would prevail unless there were strong contra-indications—which they did not find—in the actual wording of the clause. The appeals had been heard together in order to obtain a ruling whether the presumption as to the construction and effect of rent review clauses was as the Courts of Appeal held it to be, or whether it was the contrary presumption, namely, that time was not of the essence. not of the essence.

His Lordship did not think that

the question of principle involved could be solved by classifying the contract of tenancy as being of a commercial character. A contract of temancy of business premises would not appear to be more of a commercial character than a contract for sale of those premises. Nevertheless the latter provided a classic grample of a contract in which stroubtions as to the time which stipulations as to the time when the various steps to complete the purchase were to be taken were not regarded as of the essence of the contract.

essence of the contract.

In the House counsel for all the parties had concentrated on the "rules of equity" and in particular on the auxiliary jurisdiction formerly exercised by the court of chancery to grant relief against the \*trict enforcement in a court of law of a contractual stipulation as to time. But to perpetuate a dichotomy between rules of equity and rules of common law which it was a major purpose of the Judicature Act, 1873, to do away with was conductive to away with was conducive to erroneous conclusions as to the way in which the law of England had developed in the past hundred

His Lordship said that section

His Lordship said that section 25(7) of the Judicature Act, 1873, was replaced by section 41 of the Law of Property Act, 1925, a consolidation Act, which provided: "Stipulations in a contract, as to time or otherwise, which according to rules of equity are not deemed to be or to have become of the essence of the contract, are also construed and have effect at law in accordance with effect at law in accordance with the same rules." That section made it clear that there should continue to be only one set of rules for determining whether a particular stipulation as to time or

by judicial decision.

Both in the courts of chancery and common law the rules developed about pardicular stipulations not being of the essence of the contract or not being "conditions precedent" applied to synallagmatic contracts only. They did not apply to unilateral or "if contracts", like an option. Exact compliance with the terms of the offer in an "if comtract" had been required in courts of equity as well as in courts of common law.

Although a lease was a synalia2matic contract, it might also contain a clause granting to the
tenant an option to obtain a renewal of the lease on the expiration of the term thereby granted.
Such a clause provided a classic
instance of an option to acquire
a leasehold interest in futuro; and
it was well established that a
stipulation as to the time at which
region to exercise the option must notice to exercise the option must be given was of the essence of the

Rent review clauses, if they resulted in any alteration of the rent previously payable, could only have the effect of providing for a higher rent than would be payable by the tenant if the clause had not been brought into operation. So the only perfuse the could had not been brought into opera-tion. So the only party who could benefit from a review was the landlord. It was therefore un-likely that the tenant would take the initiative in obtaining a re-view of the rent, even where the clause contained provision for his doing so—as in the Burnley case. More usually the clause provided for the initiative to be taken by the landford only—as it did in the Cheapside appeal.

It was that concentration of initiative and benefit in the landlord that led the Court of Appeal lord that led the Court of Appeal in the Cheapside case to regard the rent review clause as conferring on the landlord a unilateral right to bring into existence a new contractual relationship between the parties. They regarded that as sufficiently analogous to an option to make time of the essence of the occurrence of each one of the events in the time

the new rent.
His Lordship considered the
analogy misleading. The determination of the new rent under mination of the new rest under the stipulated procedure neither brought into existence a fresh contract between the landlord and the renant, nor put an end to one that had existed previously. It was an event on the occurrence of which the tenant had in his existing contract already accepted an obligation to pay to the landlord the rent so determined for the period to which the landlord the rent so determined for the period to which the rent review related. The tenant's acceptance of that obligation was an inseverable part of the whole consideration of the landlord's grant of a term of years of the length agreed. Without it, in a period during which inflation was anticipated, the landlord would either have been unwilling

in a period during which infla-tion was anticipated, the landlord would either have been unwilling to grant a lease for a longer period than up to the first review date or would have demanded a higher rent to be paid throughout the term than that payable before the first review date. By the time of each review of rent the temant would already have received a substantial part of the whole benefit that it was intended that he should obtain in return that he should obtain in return for his acceptance of the obliga-tion of pay the higher rent for the succeeding period. His Lordship saw no relevant

undertaken by a tenant under a rent review clause in a lease and any other obligation in a synallagmatic contract that was expressed to arise upon the occurrence of a described event, where a post-ponement of that event beyond the stipulated time was not so prolonged as to deprive the obligor of substantially the whole benefit that it was intended he should obtain by accepting the

should obtain by accepting the obligation.
So on the question of principle his Lordship would hold that in the absence of any contra-indications in the express words of the lease, or in the interrelation of the present action clause, itself and the rent review clause itself and other clauses, or in the surround-ing circumstances, the presumption was that the time table speci-fied in a rent review clause for completion of the various steps

for determining the rent payable in respect of the period following the review date was not of the essence of the contract.

Applying that principle to the Burnley Case, the lease was a building lease for the term of 9 might be appointed as relined. Applying that principle to the Burnley case, the lease was a building lease for the term of 99 years from August 31, 1962, at a rent of £1,000 during the first 10 years of the term and "thereafter during the residue of the said term the yearly rent of £1,000 plus any additional rent payable" under the rent review clause in a schedule to the lease. The only stipulation as to time was that stipulation as to time was that the rent for each successive period of 10 years was to be determined (by agreement or fail-

determined (by agreement or failing agreement by arbitration)
"during the year immediately preceding" the 10-year period to which that rent would relate.

His Lordship could not see any serious detriment to the tenant if the determination of the new rent was postponed until some time after the commencement of the 10-year period, whereas there would be detriment to the landlord if strict adherence to the date specified was to be treated as of the essence of the contract. If it were determined even slightly If it were determined even slightly late the landlord would lose his right to the additional rent for the whole 10 years until the next review date. There was nothing there to displace the presumption that time was not of the essence in that time table.

It was not disputed that if time that, on the true construction of the lease and in the events that had bappened, the annual rent reserved for the 10-year period starting on August 31, 1972, should be a rent determined in accordance

so declare.
In the Cheapside case the lease
was for 21 years from April 8,
1968, at a rent of £117,340 for the first seven-year period; and for the second and third seven-year periods the rents were to be deter-mined by reference to "the market rent" as defined in the second schedule to the lease.

The schedule contained an elaborate time table of to what was to be done in various eventualities,

whatever reliow of the inspittion might be appointed as valuer.
Under that review clause the progress of the procedure for determining the new rent was, or might become, within the exclusive control of the landlord. He alone could initiate the procedure and apply to the president

He alone could initiate the pro-cedure and apply to the president of the RICS if negotiations with the tenant did not result in an agreement on the rent or the per-son who was to value it. But that did not cause any significant detriment to the tenant. He could get a pretty good idea of what the market rent was from his own surveyor, or he could him-self offer to negotiate with the landlord before the stipulated time for serving a lessor's notice had for serving a lessor's notice had expired. For those and other reasons his Lordship found nothing to displace the presumption that strict adherence to the time table specified in the renz review clause was not of the essence of the comract.
His Lordship would restore Mr Justice Graham's order and allow

Justice Granam's order and allow the appeal.

His Lordship hoped that the decisions of the House would reduce the number of occasions on which it would be necessary to have recourse to the courts in order to ascertain whether delay had deprived the landlord of his right to have the rest the rest of the number had deprived the landlord of his right to have the rent reviewed under particular rent review clauses. Delays were prone to occur when such clauses provided for negotiations between the parties before recourse to independent arbitration or valuation. The best way of eliminating all nucertainty was to state expressly certainty was to state expressly whether or not stipulations as to the time by which any step pro-vided for by such a clause was to be taken should be treated as

being of the essence. Viscount Dilhorne, Lord Simon, Lord Salmon and Lord Fraser delivered speeches concurring in the result. Solicitors: Turner, Peacock;

Fremont & Co; Stephenson Bar-wood & Tatham; Travers Smith, Braithwalte & Co.

The court could act wherever and whatever circumstances existed which would have that result. The

court no longer had power to do

that.

The proper question to be asked

macrage of time.

to the conclusion that by reason of the passage of time it would be impossible for the Narangs to obtain justice, and, that being so, he could not conclude that by reason of the passage of time their return would be unjust or concretive.

oppressive.
In 1974 a detention order had been made under the Maintenance of Internal Security Act, 1971, of

India, for the detention of Manu. That had later been superseded

by a further order under the Conservation of Foreign Exchange and Prevention of Smuggling Activi-ties Act, and there was a possi-

had been made during the passage

### Return of fugitives: circumstances to be considered

Before Viscount Dilhorne, Lord Morris of Borth-y-Gest, Lord Edmund-Davies, Lord Fraser of Tullybelton and Lord Kelth of

Kinkel
In considering under section
8 (3) of the Fugitive Offenders
Act, 1967, whether a fugitive
should be discharged from custody
on the ground that by reason of
(inter alia) the passage of time
since he is alleged to have committed the offence it would,
having regard to all the circumstances, be unjust or oppressive to
return him, "all the circumtimness" means only circumstances return him, "all the circumstances" means only circumstances relevant to the particular ground, for example, passage of time, on which the application for release is based. The question to be answered is one of fact, and if for any of the specified reasons or oppressive to return the

court will only be exercised in one way.

The House of Lords allowed

The House of Lords allowed consolidated appeals by the Union of India against the discharge by the Divisional Court of Manu and Omi Narang on motions for writs of babeas corpus under section 8 of the 1967 Act.

Mr John Hobbonse, QC, Mr Richard Du Cann, QC, and Mr V. Kothari for the Union of India: Mr Robert Alexander, QC, and Mr Kenneth Machin for the Narangs; Mr David Tudor Price and Mr Cilve Nicholls for the and Mr Clive Nicholls for the Governor of Pentonville Prison. VISCOUNT DILHORNE said that in 1967 two sandstone pillars of great antiquity and value in a temple in Amin, a village in India. great anuthry and value in a temple in Amin, a village in India, were stolen, but recovered, and lodged first at a police station, then at a court. While at the police station they were borrowed on the pretext that they were required for archaeological study. In February, 1970, it was found that the pillars at the court were not the original pillars, which had been stolen, but copies.

It was not until May, 1976, that the alleged involvement of the Narangs was discovered. Warrants for their artest were issued by the Metropolitan Magistrate of Delhi. Requests having been made for their return to India from England, where they then were, authority to proceed was given in accordance with section 5 of the Fugitive Offenders Act, 1967, by the Secretary of State to the Chief Magistrate at Bow Street on charges of conspiracy, aiding and abetting and dishonestly receiving and

Before Lord Justice Stamp, Lord Justice Scarman and Lord Justice

[Judgment delivered March 15] Where a husband who was in employment and a wife who was

where a histann who was in employment and a wife who was living on social security made an agreement that the wife would not pursue her claim for periodical payments for herself and would accept £4 a week offered by the husband for the maintenance of the child of the marriage, the court was not entitled to refuse to grant a decree misl on the wife's

grant a decree misi on the wife's undefended petition for divorce but was entitled to refuse to certify under section 41 of the Matrimonial Causes Act. 1973, that it was satisfied that the arrangements made for the child's welfare were

made for the child's welfare were satisfactory or the best that could be devised in the circumstances.

be devised in the circumstances.

The Court of Appeal allowed an appeal by Mrs Adrianne Dennett from the refusal of Judge Nance at Birkenhead to grant her a decree nisi and remitted the case to the judge for further investigation into the busband's means so as to provide material which would enable him to state whether or not he was satisfied as to the arrangements for the child's welfare.

Mr D. Marshall Evans for the wife. The busband did not appear and was not represented.

LORD JUSTICE ORMROD said that the petition was undefended.

LORD JUSTICE ORMROD said that the peddon was undefended. At the hearing the judge was informed that the parties had made an agreement that the husband would rot defend the petition and that the wife would not claim costs against him or periodical payments for herself and would accept \$4\$ a week offered by the husband for the maintenance of the child.

The judge disapproved of the agreement because he considered it contrary to public policy for the wife to agree to forgo her

Effect on child of refusal

to claim maintenance

Court of Appeal

Union of India v Narang and handling the genuine pillars, know-Others been stolen. ing them to have been stolen. The magistrate committed the Narangs in custody, being satisfied that the evidence would be suf-ficient to warrant their trial for those offences if they had been committed in the Inner London

> On applications by the Narangs for habeas corpus, the Divisional Court ordered their discharge from custody, holding that by reason of the passage of time it would, having regard to all the circumstances, be unjust or oppressive to return them. The Indian Government challenged that con-

Section 8(3) of the 1967 Act Section 8(3) of the 1967 Act read: "... the High Court ... may ... order the person committed to be discharged from custody if it appears to the court that—(a) by reason of the trivial nature of the offence ...; or (b) by reason of the passage of time since he is alleged to have committed it ...; or (c) because the accusation against him is not made in good faith in the interests of justice, it would, having regard to all the circumstances, be unjust or oppressive to return him "...

That section replaced section 10

That section replaced section 10 of the Fugitive Offenders Act, 1881, in which the words had been "Where it is made to appear . . . that by reason of the trivial nature of the case, or by reason of the application for the return of a fuglitive not being made in good faith in the interests of ", which had

words "or otherwise", which had been given a wide construction, were omitted from section \$(3). The wide construction had enabled the cours to order a fugitive's discharge if for any reason it had been made to appear that it would be unjust or oppressive to return him. The powers of the court were now more restricted—see per Lord Parker in R v Governor of Pentonville Prison, ex parte Teja (1971) 2 QB 274, 290)—and only exercisable if it appeared that we reason of the trivial nature of the offence or by reason of the passage of time or by reason of mala fides it was unjust or oppressive to return a person.

Whichever of those grounds the

oppressive to return a person.

Whichever of those grounds the application to the court was made on, the court was required to have regard to all the circumstances. That could only mean circumstances relevant to the particular ground or grounds on which the application for release was based. Where the application was, as in the present case on the ground. the present case, on the ground that it was unjust or oppressive

erefore be allowed.

& Co and Farnshaw & Co, Birken-head.

to return the fugitive by reason of the passage of time, the cir-cumstances to which regard might be had must be relevant to the question whether or not it would be unjust or conversity to recurs be unjust or oppressive to return him because of the passage of

time.

The Narangs had argued that the trivial nature of the offence, the brivial nature of the offence, the passage of time and mala fides were "gateways" and that, once through a gateway, the court, after having regard to all the circumstances, could order discharge of a fugitive if any circumstances existed which would and the second order discours and the second order discours and the second or the order of the second or the sec render his return unjust or oppressive. The language of section 8(3)-did not permit of any such interpretation.

For the court to order the discharge of a person, it must appear to it that for a reason stated in section 8(3) it would be unjust or oppressive to return him. That involved consideration of the facts placed before it and the forming of an opinion as to the inferences to be drawn therefrom; in the present case it meant considering present case it meant considering all the materials before the court and then deciding whether or not the inference was to be drawn that it would be unjust or oppresive to return the Narangs. The court had to decide a question of fact, not of law or of mixed law and fact. On an appeal the question whether or not there were materials before the court on

materials before the court on which it could come to its conthe discharge of the court's task of deciding whether for one of the reasons stated the return would be unjust or oppressive involved an exercise of discretion. The use of the word "may" in section 8 (3) suggested that the court had a discretion, though sometimes "may" in a strutte fell to be treated as equivalent to "shall". If by the use of "may" a discretion was given, it was conditional on the establishment of certain facts, if for any of the specified reasons it appeared that a return would be unjust or oppressive, such discretion as there was would be exercised in only one way, in cised in only one way, [n Zachmin v Republic of Cyprus ([1963] AC 634), a decision under the 1881 Act, the jurisdiction of the court had been exercisable

had been made during the passage of time since the alleged commission of the offences, but they had not been brought about by the passage of time nor had they arisen from the passage of time. They were not a circumstance relevant to the passage of time. If it were unjust to return the fugitives on that account, that could not on the view which his Lordship took of section 8 (3) entitle the court to order their discharge: it must be left to the Secretary of State to exercise his discretion under section 9 (1).

The appeals should be allowed and the orders for discharge of the Narangs revoked.

Lord Morris, Lord Edmund.

Lord Morris. Lord Edmund-Davies, Lord Fraser and Lord Keith delivered concurring opinions.
Solicitors: Stocken & Co; Pol-den, Bishop & Gale; DPP.

Queen's Bench Division

### Private Eye apology to Lord Weidenfeld

Weidenfeld v Pressdram Ltd

Private Eye apologized to Lord Weldenfeld, chairman of the publishing house Weidenfeld & Nicolson Ltd., for publishing on January 9, 1976, a gossip item which suggested that Lord Weidenfeld had attempted to ingratiate himself with Mr Harold Wilson by paying him £250,000 for the right to publish his memoirs so as to secure a peerage. The defendants were Pressdram Ltd., publishers of Private Eye, Moore Harness Ltd. its distributors, and Mr Richard Ingrams, the editor. They withdrew the allegations unreservedly and agreed to pay damages to Lord Weidenfeld and to indemnify him for his legal costs. claim for periodical payments and rely for her future support on social security. He refused to grant a decree nisi.

It was not possible for the wife by agreement to bar herself from bringing a claim for periodical payments. The agreement was null and vold; but the court could not Insist on her pursuing her claim for periodical payments. However, as the marriage had irretrievably broken down by reason of the husband's behaviour, the judge was under a duty to grant a decree. The appeal would therefore be allowed.

costs.

Mr John Previte, for Lord Weidenfeld said the gossip item. in the Grovel column of Private Euc, clearly suggested that Lord Weidenfeld bad attempted to ingratiote himself with the Prime Minister, Mr (now Sir) Harold Wilson, by paying him £250,000 for the right to publish his memoirs so as to secure a pecrage. The allegation was aggravated by the suggestion that in the event the memoirs were a financial disaster.

grant a decree. The appeal would therefore be allowed.

The judge had also said that he would refuse to certify under section 41 of the Marimonial Causes Act that he was satisfied with the arrangements for the child's welfare, to enable any decree that might be granted to be made absolute. He took the view that as there was no provision of periodical payments for the wife, £4 a week was not a satisfactory financial provision for the child.

Certoinly the judge was entitled to query whether £4 a week for the child was sufficient. He did not have adequate information about the husband's means. That matter would be remitted back to the judge with an instruction that the registrar should investigate the husband's means and report to him so as to enable him to decide whether he could properly certify whether the arrangements made for the child were satisfactory.

The anneal should be allowed Regina v Wilkins arrangements made for the child were satisfactory.

The appeal should be allowed only to that extent.

LORD JUSTICE SCARMAN, agreeing, said that the judge had performed a public service in refusing on the information before him to grant a certificate that he was satisfied with the arrangements for the child.

Lord Justice Stamp agreed.

Solicitors: Keith Moore, Potter & Co and Farnshaw & Co, Birken. of Appeal.

HIS LORDSHIP, who was sitting with Mr Justice Mackenna and Mr Justice Cusack, said that at some stage towards the close of the prosecution case the judge saw fit to have into his room counsel for the prosecution and a solution advising the defendant, who was conducting his own defence. The occasions when the music should consent to see

The truth was a very different story. No money changed hands between Weidenfeld & Nicolson, between Weidenfeld & Nicolson, and Sir Harold, let alone between Lord Weidenfeld and Sir Harold. In fact Weidenfeld & Nicolson acquired the necessary rights (in partnership with Michael Joseph Ltd) from Times Newspapers Ltd, who had purchased them from Sir Harold. Furthermore, as it turned out, the Weidenfeld & Nicolson/Michael Joseph venture showed a satisfactory profit, on an investment which did not even approach one tenth of that amount.

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amount.

Therefore the defendants, by their counsel, withdrew those allegations unreservedly and apologized to Lord Weidenfeld. They had already agreed to pay him a sum in damages, and to indemnify him for his legal costs.

Mr Desmond Browne, for the defendants, said that he entirely endorsed what Mr Previté had said. The defendants accepted that all the allegations were entirely untrue, and withdrew them unreservedly. They offered Lord Weidenfeld their sincere apologies for ever having published them. for ever having publish drawn.
Solicitors: Oswald Hickson,
Collier & Co; Biodman &
Partners.

### Occasions of rarity

The occasions when a trial judge should exercise his discretion to see counsel privately must be strictly confined, Lord Justice Geoffrey Lane said in the Court of Arona of the Court of

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prosecution counsel and a solici-tor who was advising a man who was representing himself must be even rarer. In those circumstances the utmost care must be taken to see that any discretion was very strictly confined indeed. The court did not think it proper in the circumstances for the judge to have asked prose-cution counsel about his views on

what the sentence should be or even to listen to such views or allow them to be expressed. Their Lordships deplored what took The appeal was allowed on other

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### House of Lords Warning instead of jail for students

Mr Justice Griffiths decided in the High Court yesterday that two leaders of students occupying a London college should not be jalled, although they had broken a court order to end the sit-in. Amid applause from a hundred students who had crowded fnto court, he said it would be inappropriate to jail Tom Hickey aged 25, president of the students union at the School of Oriental and African Studies, in Malet Street, Bloomsbury, and another former president, Peter Alexander, aged 23.

der, aged 23.

The judge said he understood the feelings of the students, who had taken passionane exception to government proposals to increase fees. He added: "Anyone is sympathetic with students faced with increased fees and it is sympathetic with students faced with increased fees and it is understandable the students should have strong feelings." But if the order was broken again, the court would not be so lenient. The college had stated that Mr Hickey and Mr Alexander had broken an injunction made last Friday ordering them and other students to end a protest occupation of the administrative offices. Mr Justice Griffiths said the students had demanded that the college should refuse to introcollege should refuse to intro-duce the proposed increases. There had been evidence that Mr Alexander and Mr Hickey had been actively engaged in organizing the occupation of the premises after the college authorities had refused their demands. ties had refused their demands.

They had come to court and admitted that they were in connempt of the order, "They have both made lengthy statements to the court in which they have sought to justify and explain their contempt. Without meaning any disrespect, their statements amount to no more than saying:

If we cannot see that our week the statements are content without meaning any disrespect, their statements amount to no more than saying: If we cannot get our own way by lawful means then we are justified in getting our way by unlawful

"However much anyone may sympatifize with their cause it can be no justification of deliberate breach and defiance of the law." Both men had spoken of democracy, but no democracy could, survive long if the law could be flouted by anyone who; telt, aggieved by government policy:

Such action would be a negation of democracy.

The occupation had been due to finish at 1 pm yesterday and therewas no fixed present intention to resume or continue at in the future. It would be quite inappropriate to jail Mr Hickey and Mr Alexander this time, the judge said, but they were not likely to meet such leniency in the future.

The college vacation began vesterday and the judge said he hoped that both students and college authorities would be refreshed by the holiday and be refreshed by the holiday and be able to come together next term. Afterwards Mr Hickey said he regarded the judge's decision as a vindication of the action taken by the students. They had continued their occupation of the college until one o'clock, which was the time they had intended to end it. Professor Charles Cowan, director of the college, said it had been sought to have the students committed because the college had not been told that the occupahad not been told that the occupa-tion was due to end yesterday. The college was also concerned to ensure there were not breaches of its rules. The students had to sign an undertaking to abide by the an undertaking to abide by the rules when they started at the college and those who had occupied the building had broken that undertaking.

The college had about 350 students and only about a hundred had taken part in the demonstration. Professor Cowan said it would be decided later whether any disciplinary action would be taken against the demonstrators.

### Monopoly of conveyancing defended by solicitors

The British Legal Association, far less expensive than in most which represents about two thousand solicitors, yesterday attacked as " wild and woolly wishful thinking" a call by the Consumers' Association for an end to solici-Association for an end to solicitors' monopoly in the legal work of buying and selling houses.

The Consumers' Association made the call to end the "high-priced monopoly" in evidence to the Royal Commission on Legal Services.

Mr Geoffrey Thomas, chairman of the BLA, said: "When they urge consumers to shop around for legal services they do not seem to realize that people already shop

The proper question to be asked was whether the passage of time, excluding that for which the Narangs were alleged to have been responsible, was such as to make it appear that they would not now get a proper trial in India. In the absence of anything more by them than a pies of not guity there was no material on which one could come to a conclusion as to what issues of fact would arise at the trial or as to their complexity. Where the Divisional Court had erred was in concludion; that complex issues of fact would arise without any material to justify that conclusion. His Lordship saw nothing in the material before the House to lead to the conclusion that by reason legal services they do not seem to realize that people already shop around, that they do get advance estimates from solicitors, and machinery already exists to challenge solicitors' charges."

Mr Jeffrey Gordon, the BLA's information officer, said the call for a new body to handle house transfers was unrealistic because it proposed setting up a new multipurpose national bureaucracy, which would cost the nation untold millions.

The Law Society said the Con-The Law Success and Composals sumers' Association proposals would reduce the protection available for consumers. Solicitors' able for consumers. Solicitors' services for house purchase were

far less expensive than in most European countries.

A house transfer organization would not work because the interests of buyers and sellers often conflicted. "It could be positively dangerous to have one organization acting as solicitor, estate agent, building society and removal contractor.", the society said.

The Royal Institution of Chartered Structure, which represents tered Staveyors, which represents more than bail Britain's estate agents, said that on the surface the Consumers' Association's proposal seemed to be a way of creating a big monopoly of all services required when buying a

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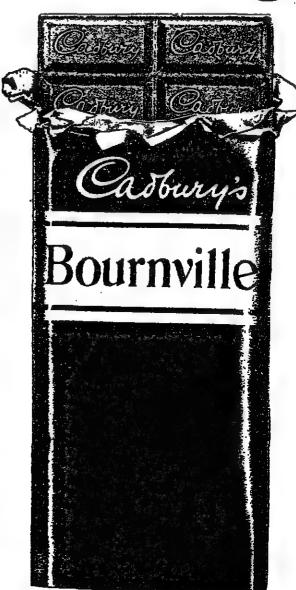
"That cannot be in the public interest. The public now at least shop around to acquire the existing services, which the association is recommending should be under one roof."

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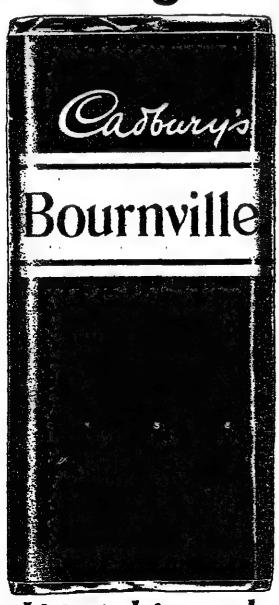
RAC said yesterday.

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Her Royal Highness was present this evening at the Premiere of the film A Star is Born at the Warner Theatre in aid of the British Technion Society and the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, of which Her Royal Highness is President.

Mrs Alastair Aird was in attend.

March 23: Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester, Honorary Freeman, this evening dined with the Worshipful Company of Broderers at the Innholders' Hall on the occasion of Judies Might

the immolers' Hall on the occa-sion of Ladies Night.

Miss Jane Egerton-Warburton
was in attendance.

The Duke of Gloucester was
present at a Preview of the musical Fire Angel at Her Majesty's
theatre, London, this evening in

Theatre, London, this evening in and of the Association for Spina Bifida and Hydrocephalus.

ST JAMES'S PALACE March 23: The Duke of Keut, as President, this afternoon attended a Lecture at the Royal United Services Institute for Defence Studies, Whitehall.

Lieutenant-Commander Richard Buckley, RN, was in attendance.

The Marquess and Marchioness of Bristol have returned to London from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

The funeral service for Susan Lady Tweedsmuir will take place at Eisfield Parish Church, near Oxford, on Monday, March 28, at 3.30 pm. Friends will be welcome at the church.

The infant son of Mr and Mrs Peter Smallwood was christened Oliver James Whitworth at St Mary's Parish Church, Goudhurst, Keut, on Sunday, March 20 by Canon J. P. Newell. The godparents are Mr Nigel Large, Mr Nicholas Stones, Mrs Christopher Kitching and Mrs Michael Stark (for whom Mrs John O'Grady stood Proxy).

This year's winners in independent television's regional theatre trainee director scheme are Mr Patrick Sandford, of Killyleagh, to Down, and Mr Paul Marcus and Mr Gregory Hersov, both of London. Mr Marcus will be attached to the Salisbury Playhouse, Mr Sandford to the Perth Theatre, and Mr Hersov to the Redgrave Theatre, Farsham, Surrey.

Christening

stood proxy).

Forthcoming

Mr P. F. C. Begg

and Miss T. K. Lemieux

Mr R. H. Caldecott and Miss S. G. B. Bowater

Sir Aubrey Brocklebank, Bt and Miss B. J. Shrubsall

The engagement is amounced between Aubrey, son of the late Sir John Brocklebank, Bt, and Lady Brocklebank, of Il Palazz, Zejtun, Malta, and Belinds, dsughter of Mr and Mrs Graham Shrubsall, of 48 Chelses Square, SW3, and of The Dower House, Walbarton, Sussex.

The engagement is ennounced between Peter, son of Admiral of the Fleet Sir Varyl and Lady Begg, of Copyhold Cottage, Chibelton, Hampshire, and Tessa, daughter of his Honour Judge and Mrs Victor Lemieux, of Broomfields, Frensham, Surrey.

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### COURT **CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
March 23: Queen Elizabeth The
Queen Mother, on behalf of The
Queen, held an Investigate at
Buckingham Palace this morning.
The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark
Phillips, President of Save the
Children Fund, today attended the
Spring Council Meeting of Save
the Children Fund of Northern
Ireland, and a Meeting of The
Queen's Silver Jubilee Appeal of
Northern Ireland, at Hillsborough.
Castle.
Her Royal Highness, attended

Castle.

Her Royal Highness, attended by Miss Rowena Brassey and Major Nicholas Lawson, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight and was received upon arrival at Hillsborough Castle by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for County Down (the Earl of Clanwilliam).

KENSINGTON PALACE
March 23: The Princess Margaret,
Countess of Snowdon this afternoon attended a Luncheon at the
filton Hotel and presented the
Champion Children of the Year
Awards, in aid of Barnardo's, of

### Latest appointments

Mr P. J. Harrop is to be promoted to deputy secretary in the Department of the Environment, in place of Mr T. P. Hughes, who succeeds Mr J. A. Jukes, Director General Highways in the Department of Transport, when Mr Jukes retires.

Mr P. C. McQuall, on loan to the Civil Service Department, returns to the Department of the Environment and is to be promoted in under-secretary. He will succeed Mr Harrop as Head of

moted m under-secretary. He will succeed Mr Harrop as Head of the Inner Cities Directorate.

Mr D. C. Musgrave will become Chief Water Engineer in the Department of the Environment.
Other appointments include:
Dr A. Johnston to be director of the Sheffield laboratory of the Health and Safety Executive's research and laboratory services division, in succession to Dr Geoffrey Dawas, who retired at the end of last year.

### Today's engagements

Princess Anne opens Women at War-exhibition, Imperial War Museum, 3.30; as President of British Academy of Film and Television Arts, presents annual British Academy film and television awards, Conference Centre, Wembley, 9.25.

Queen Estabeth the Queen Mother attends abunual general meeting attends annual general meeting of Queen Mary's London Needlework Guild, St James's Pelace, 3.25.
The Lord Mayor of London presides at Court of Common Council, Guidhall, 1.
Royal Mews open to public, Buckingham Palace Road, 2-4.

Birthdays today

Air Chief Marshal Sir John Davis, 65; Sir Stanley Gomes, 75; Sir John Kendrew, 60; Mr H. W. Maxwell, 89; Mr Noel Murless, 67; Sir Lincoln Steel, 77; Sir James Thomson, 75; Professor H. B. Whittington, 61.

Honour for editor Mr John Higgins, editor of The Times arts page, was decorated by the Austrian Ambsessdor with the Austrian Cross of Honour for Science and Art (First Class) yes-

Institute of Purchasing and Supply

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The Institute of Furchasing and
Supply gave a lancheon at the
Festival Hall yesterday. Mr E. A.
Burn president, presided, and the
guests included:
Sir Kenneth Cluces, Sir Arthur Hetherington, Sir Peler Tennant, Mr Sernard
Asher, Mr Philip Taylor, Mr James
Alexander, Mr Roy Close, Mr Eric
Sayers, Mr N. Siddill, Mr Peler Woods,
Mr R. E. Uliger, Mr P. Hollowny, Mr
Jim Grigen, Mp. and Mr Peler
Emsty. Mp.

Smeatonian Society of Civil

Engineers
The Smeatonian Society held a luncheon at the Carlton Club yesterday, Vice-Admiral Sir Frank Mason presided, and among those present were:
Sir John Wrightso hir Raigh Presman, Sir Hubert Shifter-Smith, Mr. R. de G. Hethertholon, Mr C. M. Binnis, Mr C. E. C. Turner, Mr J. E. G. Pahmar, Mr A. K. Cantrell, Mr R. W. Hawkey, Mr J. W. Saxter, Mr J. Deviver and Rear-Admiral J. G. Watson,

HM Government
Dr David Owen, Secretary of State
for Foreign and Commonwealth
Affairs, was host at a luncheon at
Marlborough House yesterday in
honour of Mr Dom Mintoff, Prime

Luncheons

Gabrielle, daughter of Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Bowater, Candlemas, Leintwardine, Herefordshire.

Wincanton. Somerset, and Sarah

The engagement is announced between Richard Henry, youngest son of the late Lieutenaut-Colonel H. D. Celdecott and of Mrs Cedlia The engagement is announced for the Rollen Rouse Representation of Mrs. Cedling The engagement is announced between Richard son of Mrs.

Minister of Malta. The guests were:
The right Commissioner for Malta, Dr
Segar Mizel, Mr, Majurica Ahela, Mr Jone
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Donald MacDougal Sir Michael
Palliser, Mr Prank Judd, Mr Mr
Mornan Appt. Mr George Burton, Dr
Yamand Marshall, MP Mr Michael
Brotherion, MP Mr Rex Browning, Mr
Patrick Kentley, Mr Alan Hargaayes,
Mr Michael Stewart and Mr Kleran
Prendergast.

HM Government Mr Rowlands, Minister of Siste at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, was bost at a luncheon at 1 Cariton Gardens, yesterday, in honour of Mr Patrick R. John, Premier of Dominics.

### Dinners

Lord Greenway Lord Greenway entertained the Association of International Accountants at dinner in the House of Lords on Monday to mark the presentation of Letters Patent Assigning Armorial Ensigns to the association. Amort these Poreign and Commenwealth
Office
Mr P. R. A. Mansfield, Assistant
Under-Secretary of State for
Foreign and Commonwealth
Affairs, was host at a luncheon at
Brown's Hotel yesterday in
honour of the Ambassador of
Mali. Patent Assigning Armorial Ensigns to the association. Among those present were: Lord Lloyd of Kligerian, Mr Ben T. Ford. MP, Mr John Broate-Little, Richmond Herald of Arms, Mr R. C. Dennys, Somerset Herald of Arms, Mr R. T. Benham, chalman of the association, Mr F. E. G. Chapte, vice-chalman, Mr D. Columboun and Mr A. Hamilton Hopkins, past chalmen, Mr L. S. de Ouldi, secretary-general and other members of the council of the association.

Mrs J. de Rothschild Mrs James de Roftischild gave a farewell dinner to the Israell



specially bred for the jubilee celebrations. The rose, which

Mr D. G. Micklem and Miss A. R. M. Williams

Mr B. R. Weatherill and Miss S. M. Fisher

The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Mr and

Mrs F. N. Williams, of Aigarve, Portugal, and Nicola, daughter of Mr and Mrs E. G. Bremner-Milne, of Hampton Poyle, Oxfordshire.

Ambassador and Mrs Rafael at the

Savoy Hotel last night. Among.

Queen's Silver Jubilee Appeal,
Zealand, and the seedling was
admiring a bright cherry-pink
dwarf rose named Royal Salute,
it will be on display for the
specially bred for the jubilee Show in May. Part of the celebrations. The rose, which proceeds from sales of Royal has been officially sanctioned. Salute will go to the jubilee by the Queen, was bred in appeal.

### Mr H. M. Carter and Miss J. A. Christian Memorial service

The engagement is announced between Hugh, son of Mr and Mrs F. L. Carter, of Cranieigh, Surrey, and Judith, daughter of Lieutenant-Coionel and Mrs K. A. Christian, of Cavendish, Suffolk. Mr M. E. Clowes A memorial service for Mr Mark Clowes was held at St Bride's, Fleet Street, yesterday. Preben-dary Dewi Morgan officiated. Mr Collwyn Sturge read the lesson and Sir Brian Battsford gave an address. Among those present wera:

the engagement is aunounced between David, youngest son of Captain and Mrs G. R. Micklem, of Badger Hill, Redevith, Cornwall, and Rozelle, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. M. Williams, of Penwarne, Felmouth, Cornwall. and Miss S. M. Fisher
The engagement is announced between Bernard, elder son of Mr Bernard Weether31, MP, and Mrs Weather31, of 93 Lupus Street, London, SW1, and Sally, younger daughter of Mr J. R. Fisher, of Chiswick, London, W4, and Mrs J. M. Fisher, of Hook Heath, Woking, Surrey.

Bunker (SPCK), Mr Lambort Coles it under the chairman and shahaging director of Lioyd's). Air John Caspie and Mr Adrian Beckett Alongman Group, Mr Samuel Cur (chairman, B. T. Bastigri, Mr Merym Herbert (director, Lioyds of Lindon Press, Mr M. S. Moore Stillah Medicel Johnson, Mr Hugh Richmond (Associated Newspoors Group, Mr B. West (Associated Sonk Publishers), Mr J. Girting (Bible Society) Mr Hadden Whitaker 14, Whitaker and Sons, Mr Psui Stobert (Technical Press, Oxford), Mr H. B. Beule I British Frintips Industries Federation), Mr Addan Reymolds (Schilley Tight), Mr Grown Mr H. S. Beule (British Frintips Industries Federation), Mr Addan Reymolds (Schilley Tight), Mr Grown Kalley Tight), Mr Grown Kalley Mr Mr H. R. Beule Grown Malgita Group (Addam magistrates), Mr R. Rwan (Tabinglop Film staff) and Mrs Bwan and Mr G. C. Rushmer (Town Clerk, Brockes).

### Latest wills

Savoy Hotel last night. Among those present were:
Lasy Enver-Jones, the Duke of Devonshire, Major-General Lerd and Lady Michael Fuziana-Royard, Lord and Lady Michael Fuziana-Royard, Lord and Lady Byere, Lord Geodman, Lord and Lady Byere, Lord Geodman, Lord and Lady Fuziana-Royard, Lord and Lady Fuziana-Royard, Lord and Lady Rothschild, Lord and Mrs Hornes the Hon Sir Marcus Sieth Savon Miller and Mrs Hones and Mrs Rothschild, the Hon Amsterder Rothschild, Sir asiah Lad Lady Berlin, Lady Collins, Mr and Mrs Evi Kedar. In Millister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Office and Mrs Frank Judd, Mr Gerald Kaufman, Mr. Mrs Hank Judd, Mr Gerald Kaufman, Mr. Mrs Mrs Mrs Warsy Brassoy, her and Mrs Marty Reseasoy, her and Mrs Marty Reseasoy. Latest wills
Latest estates include (net, before duty paid; duty not disclused):
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Braham, Miss Kathleen Marie, of Southgate, Loadon f129,533
Bromley, Mr Richard, of Charham, intestate f157,653
Corbett, Martha Elizabeth. of Sheffield, intestate f117,653
Corbett, Martha Elizabeth. of Sheffield, intestate f112,266
Long, Mrs Alam, Mrs Irane Constance, of York f18,667
De Gara, Mr Thomas Leo, of Beckermet, Cumbria, silk manufacturer f121,066
Long, Mrs Alice, of North Walsham f1121,380
Noble, Mr Graham Philip, of Binfield f107,117
Pain, Mr Gordon Harold, of Market Harborough f1333,427
Pearson, Mr Francis John, of Rottingdean, auctioneer f101,276
Radge, Mr Edward Cecil William, of Wellingborough f102,508
Seccombe, Mr John Carpenter, of Claverdon, Warwickshire £361,729
Smith, Mrs Constance Mary McQueen, of Storrington f141,941 Coachmakers' and Coach Harness Makers' Company
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Makers' Company was held at
Painter Stainers' Hall yesterday.
The Master, Mr M. A. Smith,
presided, and among the guests
were: were: Lord Balfour of Inchrye, Sir Peter Ratthews, Mr A. W. Bedford, Mr S. D. Blackwell, Mr R. F. Hunt and Air J. M. Ramsden

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Lord Redcliffe Mand delivered the Wilfred Fish Memorial Lecture on Professional Responsibility for the

General Dental Council yesterday at 37 Wimpole Street. Among

at 37 Wimpole Street. Among those present were; Lord and Lady Wolfandon, the College of Physicians of the Royal College of Surgeons of England. The College of Surgeons of England. The College of Medical Council and the Medical Protection. Society. Lord and Lady Redcilifte-Mand were the gness of the President of the General Denial Council, and Lady \$1.55 at dimerafus afterwards.

Diocese of Oxford
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The Rev L. Thomas, in charge of
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### Service reception

Army Public Relations Army Public Relations
Brigadier M. B. Farndale, Director of Army Public Relations,
gave a reception at the Ministry
of Defence last night at which
Mr Robert Brown, Under-Secretary of State for Defence for the
Army, presented awards to the
photographer of the year and
other winners in the annual army
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# Diocese of Ripon The Rev S. M. Burns, assistant chaptain to Leeds University and Polytoching in the Polytoching of Darbon and March and Polytoching of Darbon and Polytoching of Chichester, to be polytoching of Chichester, Swinnow. Galleries to reopen

Diocese of Ripon

The chemistry galleries of the Science Museum are reopening next Tuesday to coincide with the centenary celebrations of the Royal Institute of Chemistry. In addition to the revised permanent display there will be a small tem-porary exhibition on the foundation of the institute and its present activities.

A three-year full-time course lead-ing to the degree of BSc honours in physics of advanced technology is to be introduced in October. The alm is to give general technical training for

Heriot-Watt University ARCHOU-WAIT University
J. Cowan, BSc (Edin: MSc, PhD
(Hariot-Wait), has been appointed a
reader in civil engineering, and J.
Buckley, BSc (NUI) a lecturer in
actuarial mathematics and statistics,
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and former dental.

### £58,411 for Houdon marble bust

of child By Geraldine Norman

Sale Room Correspondent
A marble head and shoulders of a child, by Jean-Annoine Houdon, the great French sculptor, was sold at the Palais Galliera on Tuesday night for 500,000 francs, or £58,411. The bust, on a grey marble stand, is 48cm high and bears the date 1781. It is suggested that the subject may be the three-year-old Madame Royale, Duchess of Angoulème, who is known to have sat for Houdon.

The marble was one of the pieces from the collection of Baron Henri de Rothschild, which added a touch of class to Ader et Picard's spring sale of furnishings and works of art. A suite of four armchairs and one canapé, or sofa, from the same collection dating from the Régence period and upholstered in contemporary Gobelin tapestry, made 182,000 francs, or ETLEG. Sale Room Correspondent

An unusual Louis XVI rosewood marquerry secretaire, attributed to Weisweiller, made 156,000 trancs, or f18,224. The top is centred by a Chinese lacquer panel with the grain of the rosewood making a sunburst motif around it. Among the tapestries a superb Gobelin from the "Nouvelles Indes" series, after cartoons by Desportes, made 140,000 francs, or f16,355. A fine canteen of silver, dating from the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries, which had belonged to the Cambacèrès family, was sold for 70,000 francs; or f8,176; an even grander table service from the same family in silver-gilt failed to sell.

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A sale of British pictures at Sotheby's yesterday indicated a much stronger market than last year, totalling £201,750, with 12 per cent unsold. A pair of small portraits by Arthur Devis of George Venables Vernon and his wife, Anne, with landscape backgrounds, went for £16,000 (estimate £10,000 to £12,000).

An outstanding New Forest scene by Shayer, "At the Bell line. Cadnam", made £15,000 (estimate £7,000 to £10,000). It is the first fine painting of Shayer's Southampton period to come on to the market since 1971, when the previous anction record was established at £11,500, and marks a new high price for the artist.

A sale of scientific instruments and mechanical curiosities at Sotheby's Belgravis made £74,527, with 9 per cent unsold. The highest price was £2,500 (estimate £1,200 to £1,800), for a Nicole Frères cylinder musical box.

The second part of the Mack collection at Glendining's, devoted to Anglo-Saxon and Norman coins, made £77,934, with no unsold lott. Fine English and foreign silver at Christie's mode £91,910, with 12 per cent unsold at £5,800 was the main contributor to that percent-age. The highest price was £4,200 (estimate £2,500 to £3,000) paid by Koopman for a 418 to Regency centreplece.

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Koopman for a 418 oz Regency centrepiece.
At Bonham's hygones made £14,035, with 10 per cent unsold. A clockwork model of the steamship Carmania made £1,050 (estimate £300 to £500). A collection of 64 Dinky toys made £260 (estimate £25 to £35).

### 25 years ago

From The Times of Monday, March 24, 1952 Trieste riots

From Our Correspondent Trieste, March 23.—Four days of rioting in the streets of Trieste have so far caused more than 200 have so far caused more than 200 casualties and immense damage to property. Minor clashes again occurred today when police charging with batons dispersed groups of youths. Politically a complete impasse has been reached in the relations between the allied authorities and the Italian population, Anglo-Italian relations being the worst casualty in this sensciess flare-up of political passion. The general strike proclaimed here from midnight on Friday until 1 p.m. yesterday in protest against the incidents of March 20 when the police charged crowds demonthe police charged crowds demonstrating their desire to be a united with Italy paralysed the life of the city. All shops remained closed and public transport ceased. The major industries continued work, but the Communists, who control the labour in them, staged a ball-hour strike in approxima-

### Royal College of Surgeons of England

a half-hour strike in sympathy

Professor K. P. Liddelow, of King's College Hospital Dental School, London, has been elected Dean of the Faculty of Dental Surgery, Royal College of Surgens of England, in succession to Mr J. H. Hovell. Professor A. I. Darling, of Bristol University Dental School, is to be vice-dean in succession to Professor R. D. Emslie. Both elections take effect on June 17.

### OBITUARY

### MR ROBIN FEDDEN Service to National Trust

J. L-M writes: Robin Romsily Fedden, CBE, who died on March 20 at the age of 68 was the son of Arthur Romilly Fedden, a landscape painter who came of an old Bristol family, and Katharine Waldo Douglas, his American wife. The parents settled in Seine-et-Oise where Robin was brought up. He was partly edu-cated in France and partly in this country. Although he fin-ished his education at Magdaished his equication at magua-lene College, Cambridge, he remained in depth of culture and width of outlook more European than English. On leaving Cambridge Robin became a lecturer at Cairo

University, travelled extensively in the Middle East and was for a time attaché at the British Legation in Athens. In 1942 he married Renée Catzeflis by whom he had two daughters. His wife accom-panied him on most of his mountaineering expeditions.

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Soon after the war he joined the staff of the National Trust, first as curator of Polesden Lacy, Surrey, then in 1951 as secretary of the Historic Buildings Committee, and in 1968 as Deputy Director-General of the Trust. On his retirement in 1973 he was made a CBE. In order not entirely to lose his services, which were invaluable, the Trust appointed him to the post, specially created for him, of consultant.

The above outline of a career which was not perhaps out-

which was not perhaps out-standing, bears no relation to the character of the man him-self. Robin Fedden was no ordinary man. On the contrary

ordinary man. On the contrary power of evocation. Alas, that he was very extraordinary, he did not live to write the someone very hard to define. He had numerous interests, and still within him, waiting to be many accomplishments. He

Canon Roger Greenscre, Chan-cellor of Chichester Cathedral, writes:

Maurice Villein, a Marist Father, has been described as the "beloved disciple, intimate the "beloved disciple, intimate collaborator and trusted executor" of the Abbé Paul Couturier, Apostle of the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity. His association with the Abbé began before the Second World War; during the Rar and in the years immediately following he visited more than 60 seminaries and houses of study for religious in order to study for religious in order to encourage the growth of the tradition of spiritual ecu-menism with which the Abbé's name is so indelibly linked.

After the Abbe's death in 1953 Meurice Villain devoted himself to continuing his master's work, taking over both

### **MAJ-GEN SIR**

Major-General Sir John Sin-lair, KCMG, CB, OBE, Director of Military Intelligence, War Office from 1944 to 1945, died on March 22 at the age of 79. began his service career in the Royal Navy, attending the RN Colleges Osborne and Dartmouth and spending the first two years of the First World War as a midshipman. In 1916 he transferred to the Royal Artillery and subsequently attended the Royal Military Academy of Woolwich.

of the Royal Artillery from 1952 to 1962. He was made an OBE in 1940, CB in 1945 and KCMG in 1953.

moved in many worlds and shone conspicuously in them all. He was alert, witty and informative. To countless friends be was a star in the firmament. And in going out he has left them deprived of a singularly bright light. It is hard to believe that the essence of so much vitality has been so swiftly extinguished. For the energy within his spare, trim and elegant frame was prodigious. Everything he did seemed effortless, whether he was arranging the state rooms of a palatial country house, or climbing a little known mountain in some remote corner of the world. There was a steel-like fibre in his physique and psyche which kept his com-panions and colleagues on their mettle. If this quality earned him their respect his sensitivity him their respect, his sensitivity and understanding won him their loyalty and deep affection.

Robin Fedden will be chiefly remembered by his books. Among the best known are The Land of Egypt (1939); Syria (1946); Crusader Castles (1950), and several about the National Trust. But the two which raise him to the front rank of prose writers of his generation are the lesser known Enchanted Mountains (1962) and Chantemesle (1964), the last an auto-biographical sketch of his childhood in France. These two little books, composed in a flawless, gem-cut style project the reader into a dream-like world skin to that of Le Grand Meaulnes.

### PERE MAURICE VILLAIN

Père Meurice Villain, SM, the distinguished French ecu-menist, died in Paris on March 13. He was 77.

### JOHN SINCLAIR

He attended the Staff College in 1932-33 and returned as an inspuctor in 1938-39. He was Deputy Director, Milkery Operations in 1941 and was subsequently Deputy Chief and Major-General General Staff, Home Forces before becoming Director of Military Intelligence, War Office. He was Colonel Commandant

the spiritual direction of the "Invisible Monastery" of those who had made a special consecration of their lives to prayer for unity and the Roman Catholic cochairmanchin of the accumance in th ship of the ecumenical theological circle, the Group des Pombes. In 1957 he published the Abbe's biography; one of his many other books, Unity:

A History and Some Reflections, was published in English in 1963. At the time of his death he had almost completed where the completed with the complete of t work on his own memoirs.

Maurice Villain had a deep understanding of the Anglican Church, based on longstanding Church, based on longstanding knowledge, study and love, and it was always a joy and a privilege to welcome him when he was able to attend, despite his increasing infirmity, meetings of the French Anglican-Roman Catholic Working Group, to which he was brought by his devoted Anglican friend and disciple, Elizabeth Hannay of Dinard. Dinard.

### RUNAR SCHAUMAN

Runar Schauman, the Swedish-speaking Finnish character-actor, has died in Helsinki, aged 58. He studied acting at the drams school of the Swedish National Theatre, in Helsinki, of which he was to become manager from 1954 to His success as a stage, film.

radio and TV actor spread from his native Finland through Scandinavia. In Swaden he also acted with special distinction in a number of comedies by Hjalmar Bergman. His tally of over 250 roles, from the young Master Olof in Gustav Vasa to the older Gustav Vasa in Master Olof by Strindberg, included Oedipus, Professor Higgins, the Baron in The Lower Deptits, and Bernard Shaw in Dear Liar. He was president of the Swedish Actors' Association and a vice-president of the Union of Swedish Theatres in Finland, and a member of the Board of the Inter-Scandinavian Theatre Union.

in 1953.

He married, in 1927, Esma Beatrice Supwich. They had two sons and two daughters.

Brigadier John Parke Fuller ton, DSO, who died on March 19 at the age of 82, was Director of Resertlement, GHO, India, 1946-47.

Lady Pete, widow of Sir Geoffrey Peto, KBE, died on March 21. She was Edna Frances, youngest daughter of Edward Parker Hilton. She marries first, in 1922, Sir Duzil Cope, Bt. He died in 1956.

### Science report

### Geology: Signs of life on meteorite

New evidence for the extra-terrestrial origins of life on the Earth has been derived by Sir Frederick Hoyle and his collaborators from a comparison of the organic chemicals in meteorites with those in the dust clouds that swirl around in space. Reporting the evidence in Nature, Sir Frederick and Professor N. C. Wickramasinghe go so far as to speculate that the dust clouds may even have been the birth-place of the "carliest primitive sene". gene ".
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In the course of the past 10 years radioastronomers have been increasingly successful in identifying chemicals in the dust clouds that occupy the vast space between the stars. It is from those interstellar dust clouds that new stars are thought to be formed. The discovery of such chemicals as carbon monoxide ammonia and as carbon monoxide, ammonia and formaldehyde within the clouds came as a surprise, particularly since some were only one chemical step removed from the simplest amino acids, the building blocks of proteins. More recently Professor Wickramasinghe has contended that the clouds contain much more complex biochemicals.
That is now capped by the probable identification in the dust clouds of a class of chemicals that could include many of the most complex substances to be found

in organic matter. in organic matter.

The evidence comes from the realization that a characteristic feature of the ultraviolet light spectrum emitted from the dust clouds is also characteristic of a wide range of chemicals that have in common a particular arrange-ment of chemical bonds. Sir Frederick and his col-leagues believe that their identi-fication of the chemicals behind

solvent the extract was found to exhibit much the same spectrum in the ultraviolet region as had been found by radioastronomical technique for the dust cloud.

Meteorites are among the most primitive objects in the solar. system, dating back more than four thousand million years to a period when the Earth was in the process of formation. Within those meteorites, such as the Murchison, which are known as chondrites, see to be found made timeless. are to be found many tiny glass-like spheres whose origin is generally thought to have been the dust grains in the interstellar cloud from which the Earth was formed.
Sir Frederick and his colleagues

argue that the similarities of the ultraviolet spectrum of meteorite extracts and interstellar dust clouds add new weight to that belief and in particular their own view that the spheres are directly derived from aggregated dust grains. Furthermore they consider the similarities as evidence that complex organic molecules

clouds is better than as earlier suggestion that graphite particles were involved. They have argued that the aggregation of minute dust grains in the clouds in the process of which complex organic chemicals are formed to be trapped within the aggregates. It turns out that such chemicals can account better for the ultraviolet spectrum observed than could graphite particles. chemicals are formed to be trapped within the aggregates. It turns out that such chemicals can account better for the ultraviolet spectrum observed than could graphite particles.

To obtain independent support for their identification of complex chemicals in the dust clouds Sir Frederick and Professor Wickramasinghe collaborated with Japanese chemists and astronomers in an analysis of the Murchison meteorite. When a sample of that meteorite was expracted with a suitable organic solvent the extract was found to signs of life on it too close for comfort. More controversial are the hints

that the presence of complex organic molecules in dust clouds organic molecules in dust clouds might indicate the presence of extraterrestrial life. Thus the statement that the molecules "could have led to the start and dispersal of biological activity on the Earth and elsewhere in the galaxy"; that the aggregate dust grains with their trapped organic molecules "could have served as the host system for the earliest primitive gene"; and that the best system for protecting the organic chemicals against, for example, ultraviolet light would be "in the nature of a biological cell wall". But that has yet to be identified in a dust cloud or a identified in a dust cloud or a

By Nature-Times News Service. Source: Nature, March 17 (266, 241; 1977). Nature-Times News Service

Special Reports. All the subject matter

### Archaeological site to open as recreation area the area. An information section has been set in a specially constructed "cave". From a Staff Reporter 51.4 -Creswell Crags, near Clowne, structed "cave". Officials say the leisure project is based on the international archaeological and geological importance of the caves and limestone cliffs, which include the most extensive Magnesian limestone cave system in the country.

Derbyshire an important archaeo-logical size on the border of Derbyshire and Nottinghamshire, is to be opened to the public next month as a recreational area. Derbyshire and Nottinghamshire county councils are providing planic facilities, are providing planic facilities, are parks, an interpretation centre and archaeological traits. The scheme has cost £40,000, of which £7,000 has been provided by the Commyside Commission.

The interpretation centre in-cludes a small lecture theatre with an automatic slide show and commentary to depict the history of of the limestone cliffs.

for two years from October.

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Lecturors: R. J. Alexander. MA
(Cantab). MEd (Manc.). education:
Cantab). A. M. MDChir
(Cantab). and C. A. Middleton. ESc (Walts).
PhD (Lond). anatomy: L. F. Orton.
MA (Lond). fine art; Miss G. F. S.

University news

Pollock, BA (Oxon), MA (Lond), fine art.
Research fellows: A. W. J. Butler, BA
(Bradford), and Miss A. R. Chippin-dale. BA (Ozon), social policy and administration.
K. I. W. Floyd, BSc (Nott). MSc. PhD (Lond). to be deputy director, multidiscipline laboratories. Professor H. Gwynne Jones has been appointed pro-vice-chancellor for two years from Gotober.

Other appointments.
Senior legarers: P. Meredith. English:
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pure mathematics: Dr M. L. G. Biogr.
applied mathematical studies: Dr D. E.
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organic chemistry: Dr D. V. Morgan
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Some of the caves were inhabited in Neolithic times and have been designated by the Department of the Environment as ancient monuments. The site is

listed by the Nature Conservancy Council as one of special scienti-

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psychology has been approved for students supported under the Government's Training Opportuni-ties Scheme (Tops). It is for those who have an honours degree in psychology and wish to make a career in industry dealing with such subjects as training, recruit-ment, industrial relations and vocational guidance.

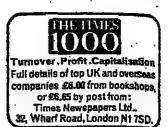
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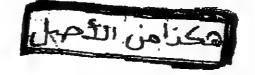
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Like the time Avis chauffeur George Kent, as well as chauffeuring a visiting American businessman around, volunteered to look after his family of four small children when the wife was suddenly taken ill.

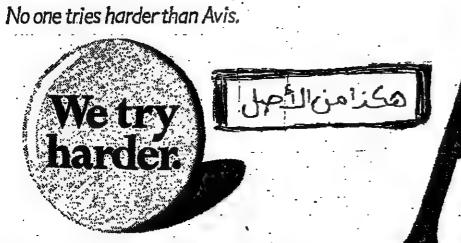
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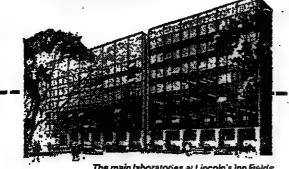
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HOME NEWS

### Black Paper on education suggests | Man in the news: Lord Annan, candid reporter that inspectorate should return to the task of inspecting schools

Education Correspondent The great debate on education was a non-debate because it was not discussing the issue of comprehensive schools, Mr Rhodes Boyson, junior opposition spokesman on education, said in London yesterday.

He was introducing the fifth

in the series of Black Papers, discussion documents on education, which is published today. Mr Boyson, MP for Brent, North and one of the paper's co-editors, said the regional debates around the country were "axe-grinding" conferences in which those in charge of education for the past 15 years stated how they could overcome difficulties that would not have existed had they not in the series of Black Papers, nor have existed had they not been in charge.

Mr Boyson said that Faraday school, Acton—the school shown in Panoruma on BBC relevision on Monday night, was by no means in the bottom division of comprehensive schools. There was no violence or vandalism in that school, which one knows exist in many

The Black Paper cites the Prime Minister's speech at Ruskin College, Oxford, last year as support for its cause. Jean as support for its cause, it says there was a complete change of heart by the Labour Government, which in 1969 started the first Black Paper off on a wave of success when Mr Short, then Secretary of State for Education and State for Education and cience called its publication the blackest day in education for a hundred years".

The paper's editors say "Our case is now accepted by all except the fanatical devotees progressive education, who unfortunately retain too much power in schools and colleges." paper calls for the national inspectorate to return to the task of inspecting

That differs from official said the children would be allowed to leave before the age of 16 only if they had a job or apprenticeship to go to.

Today's Black Paper numbers a lifelong socialist, Mr Ronald Lewis, a probationer officer, and a disillusioned Liberal Mrs Renée Saskin, among its 25 con-tributors. Most of the others can be identified with the right.

Mr Patrick Moore, one of the more distinguished members of the team, complains about a lack of manners as well as literacy from the teenagers who are now writing to him for advice, compared with those who did so in the past.

Mr Alfred Levy, a mathe-matics teacher in the East End of London, blames the inspec-tors of the liner London Education Authority for declining standards of numeracy in schools because of their sup-port for crazy methods of teach-

Mr Stuart Froune, a former headmaster and a dissenting member of the Bullock report on reading, charges the Bullock committee with ignoring reports by the late Sir Cyril Burt, the educational psychologist, and by Mr D. Cookson, of Staffordshire County Council, in reaching its conclusion that general standards of reading and English had not declined.

Professor Briss Cov at Man. Mr Stuart Froome, a former

Professor Brian Cox, of Man-chester University, co-editor of the Black Paper, praises the work of Mr Eric Beard, a re-tired headmaster, who was in charge of the salection panel that helped to bring about the controversial changes in Tame-Mr Raymond Baldwin, chair

allowed to leave school once they have passed a basic test in chester Grammar School, calculateracy and numeracy at 14 lates that successes in public examinations by children at

chester showing that the per-centage of O-level passes a pupil in two thirds of selective volun-tary schools had risen by 263 per cent between 1964 and 1976,

Mr Baldwin said he preferred that the Manchester figures should not be brought into the rgument, since they were being examined by the city's ducation committee.

Mr Robert Vigars, leader of the opposition group on the Inner London Education Authority writes that less than a quarter of inner London's comprehensive are able to offer courses in even one A-level technical subject, and only about a testin are able to offer

The Black Paper's demands are familiar right-wing calls for action. The two co-editors suggest national tests for children aged 7, 10 and 14 or 15. The results should be available to parents; but only the results of schools and not the performances of individual children should be published.

The editors call for national

The editors call for national monitoring of the results of comprehensive schools. If they were proving less effective than grammar and secondary modern schools local authorities should be encouraged to "diversity their secondary achool provi-sion" (ie, return to some kind

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### Laying the broadcasting ghosts

By Peter Hennessy
One thing was certain about the committee on the future of the committee on the future of broadcasting was appointed in 1974: that its prose style would reflect the gamy, erudite lan-guage of its chairman.

Lord Annan, Provost of University College London, is posi-tively Churchellian in his pro-pensity to become the prisoner of a happy phrase. His was the second drait of the report, written after the civil servan on its secretariat had finished with it. Cracks about Aunty BBC gathering up her skirts and running are pure Noel

He is a fine, red-faced man with Corinthian features and a proconsular manner. He is very good at simulating passion and fury and uses it, like his language, as a pawn in the game of committeemanship.

He has a long pedigree of committees and reports designs.

committees and reports dating back to his precocious appointback to his precocious appointmen as Provost of King's College, Cambridge, at the age of 39: the Public Schools Commission, trustee of the British Museum, Director of the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, member of the Gusbenkian Foundation, investigator of the disturbances at Essex University, 1974, which produced a highly candid report. They have not succeeded in blunning his style at 50. style at 60.

With great force he once declaimed: "When I write I do not use the bogus officialese of vice-chancellors' language. Bureaucratic language is always used as a soporific. I will not

When his friend Mr Roy Jenkins, then Home Secretary, sppointed him nearly three



Annan: write language.

years ago there was some well justified suspicion in Whitehall that a man with the reputation of a soft-centre, radical chic Liberal would be vulnerable to the fashionable, participatory shibboleths of the time. Broadcasting, like education, is some-thing of which we all have direct experience, hence everybody thinks he is expert on

Lord Annan did nothing to diminish the doubts: "I am well known not to be a sound man. There could be no higher praise", he said shortly after praise", he said shortly after his committee of 16 began work. But there has always been another side to him; the high Victorian, Leslie Stephen side, Stephen being the subject of a brilliant biography he penned

liever in the essentially Victorian concept of the public authority, set up to protect and insulate areas of vital public interest from direct political interference. While he was chairman there was little danter the committee would ger that the committee would recommend a broadcasting council representative of poli-

tical and pressure groups or a ministry of communications. "We have got rid of a lot of nonsense. We have laid a num-ber of ghosts", he said this He is intensely proud that a committee of such widely divergent political views and backgrounds could agree on a fundamental strategy for a phenonemon as amorphous as

broadcasting, while confining their disagreements (with the one exception of splitting the BBC) to matters of detail or interpretation. It is a strategy he hopes all political parties will feel able to accept. It cannot all have been plain

sailing. His task as chairman, he said, was to prevent people making up their minds before the evidence was in and were expressed he sent the civil against the facts.

His friends have often told Noel Annan that he should have stuck to writing books and not succumbed to the temptation of a career as a university administrator and member of the "Good and Great". "But I bave written a book", he said.

It is the report."

If the Government rejects parts of his report Noel Annan will accept it with his custom-ary fruity cheerfulness. But if anybody tells him it was a boring read, he will be terribly

### Pupils sent home because of damage by vandals

pupils were sent home from Garth Hill Comprehensive School, at Bracknell, Berkshire, yesterday after vandals had caused hundreds of pounds of

The children were turned away as the police sealed part of the 1,600-pupil school for

Paint and clay had been thrown around art rooms and eggs smashed and food spread classroom and a dining ball. Equipment set up for a Certificate of Secondary Education assessment examination in physics was broken, a £300 film projector smashed and an air rifle stolen from a locked

cupboard.
Mrs Alison Eevers, the head-mistress, said: "It appears to be an attempt to stop the school functioning. The young-Their reaction was one of di-belief that anybody could do anything like this."

that many teachers had been misled and intellectually intimi-

dated by sociologists methods used in schools.

accusations of inaccuracy in the BBC's portrayal of a London comprehensive school in a Panorama film were made yes-terday by the National Union of Teachers and the National Association of Head Teachers (a Staff Reporter writes).

Mr Fred Jarvis, general secretary of the NUT, said the programme about Faraday programme about Comprehensive School, night, reflected a lack of professional integrity on the part of the BBC and its representa-

Mr John Swallow, a national council member of the National Association of Head Teachers, "This programme was mischievous and irresponsible in that it set out to show that bad teaching situations and relationships between people are a necessary feature of comprehensive schools."

Miss Angela Pope, the direc-

tor of the film, has said that she had attempted to give an honest and fair picture of life

parive wit and experience on

Speaking et a London press conference, Mr Casey joined in

the way to teach.

### quota plan EEC Commission proposals that apparently would permit France to dominate fishing in

Anger over

**EEC** fish

waters to the west of the British sles were described as insulting by British fishermen yesterday. The British Fishing Federation said the commission wanted to introduce quota regu-lations for a sea area, largely

inside Britain's 200 mile limits, stretching from the western approaches to midway between the Faeroes and Scotland. They would allow the French to catch 51,000 tonnes of such fish as cod, haddock, whiting and saithe (coley) compared with just over 45,000 tonnes for

Britain. "It is only the vigilance of the Commons all-party select committee on European legis-lation that has alerted us to

said. consider the quotes in detail but a first glance is sufficient to reveal the sheer effronters of the allocations."

The federation said the pro posals would have a serious effect on Aberdeen, Granton, North Shields, Grimsby, Fleetwood, Milford Haven and many smaller ports, particularly in Scotland, which relied on fish-

ing in western waters.

The EEC plan was designed to appease the Irish and might lead to the isolation of the United Kingdom from the rest

The time had come to renegoriate the common fishing policy. Britain should take

unilateral action to protect fish unilateral action to protect tism stocks, the federation argued. The EEC plan would apparently give France 6,000 tonnes of cod annually in the southern half of the area, Ireland 3,200 tonnes, and Britain 2,800 courses.

### Mr Terence Casey general secretary of the National Association of Schoolmasters and Union of Women Teachers, attacked the quality of preperation for young teachers given in training colleges, and said that teachers must accept their there of responsibility for not the controversy over school standards caused by Monday's BBC Panorama film on the Faraday comprehensive school in west London and the latest Black Paper criticism of com-prehensive schools. share of responsibility for not standing up to the "trendles". He said young teachers were "Far too many of us were less courageous than we should have been and we were intel-lectually intimidated by these not taught how to handle diffi-cult children and the basic

Sociologists have misled

teachers, union chief says

A union leader said last night well qualified nincompoops." as many teachers had been Teachers should have had isled and intellectually intimi-

### Big extension of community service plan

By a Staff Reporter A big extension of the scheme enabling courts to order offenders to do useful work in the community as an alternative to prison was announced by Lord Harris of Greenwich, Mini ster of State at the Home Office,

A further 22 court areas are to be included from April 1; among them will be Coventry, Merthyr Tydfil, Brighton, Crawley and Chesterfield. As a result more than three quarters of the population will live in areas covered by the community service scheme, which will be available in whole or an part in 53 of the 56 probation areas in England and Wales.

Under the scheme courts may make a community service order on an offender aged 17 or over who is convicted of an offence for which he or she could be sent to prison. Lord Harris, speaking to Deptford Rotary Club, London,

said the Government was determined to press on with son-custodial alternatives to imprisonment. The conditions in the major ity of our overcrowded Victorian prisons with their appalling

sanity arrangements are barely tolerable, he said.

BBC 1 to show Roots' series

The American record-break ing television series Roots is to be shown on BBC 1, beginning on Good Friday, April 8. Each of the six episodes will last 90

The series, based on the novel by Alex Haley, traces the history of a black American family from their pre-slavery days in West Africa in 1750.

### Yard man denies bribes

essentials of teaching three Rs".

Alfred Moody, the former head of Scotland Yard's obscene publications squad, said at the Central Criminal Court yester day that he once protested to the Director of Public Prosecuprosecute in several cases involving pornography dealers.

Mr Moody, aged 51, a former chief superintendent in charge

of the squad, is accused of accepting bribes from porno-graphy dealers and has pleaded not guilty to six charges of con-spiracy and corruption involv-ing £24,000. Mr Moody of Ellesmere Road, Weybridge, Surrey, and Wallace Virgo, aged 59, a former commander, and four other former detectives from the squad, who deny similar charges, were appearing in court for the eighteenth day of their trial.

Mr Moody said that during one pornography investigation in 1966 he was offered a bribe of £30,000, which he refused.

"I reported that approach to the Director of Public Prosecutions", he said.

He denied allegations by for

mer officers of the squad in which it was said that he would organize corruption and organize collections of money, and distribute it. They are all malicious allegations", he said. He said he first saw Mr John Mason, a Soho dealer in pornography, who has given evidence for the prosecution, when he was being interviewed at Scotland Yard by other officers after a bombing incident at one of Mr Mason's shops in Gerrard Street, Soho, in September,

At the time Mr Moody said, there was a strong suspicion that there was a protection racket being started in the West End and it was that aspect of the inquiry that concerned him. At that time he knew nothing of Mr Mason's involvement in the pornography business. The trial continues today.

graphers, occupational thera-

pists, physiotherapists, remedial

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### Health workers' pay rise

Pay rises in line with the £2.50 to £4 pay-policy limits have been egreed for some groups of health service wor-

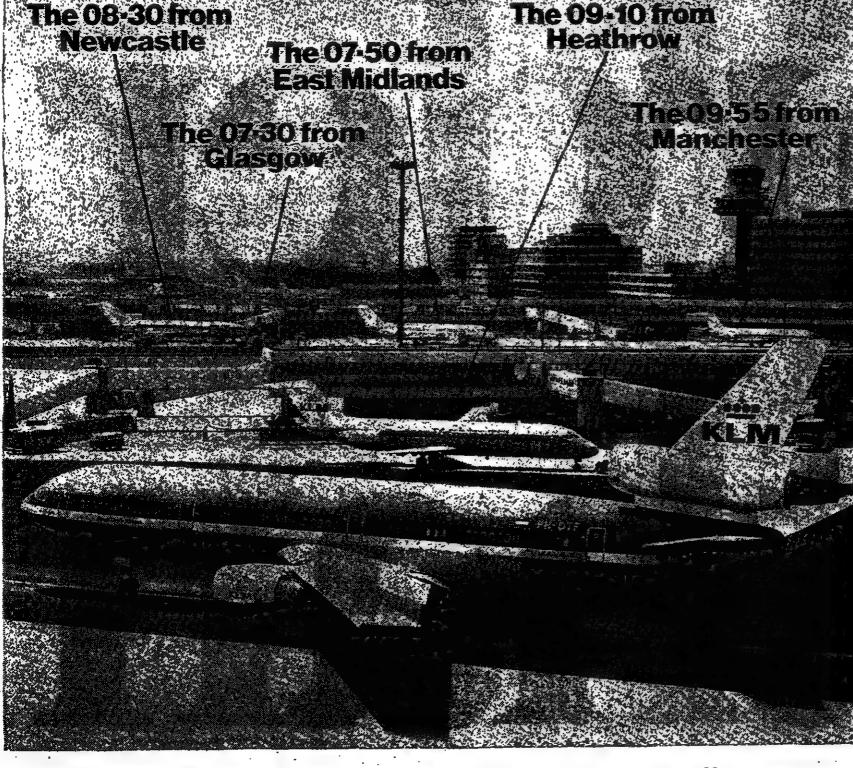
Nurses and midwives will receive a 5 per cent increase on gross earnings. Lodging charges for nurses will rise by £33 a year up to the grade of staff nurse and by £57 a year for

nigher grades. Agreement has also been

The increase is based on a weekly earnings supplement of £2.50 or 5 per cent of total earnings for all hours worked, whichever is more, to a maximum of £4. Hospital chaplains will get rises based on 5 per cent of gross earnings.

Correction More jubilee crowns

In a discussion of the poverty Production of silver jubilee crowns will continue for several trap in an article on March 21, the ner spending power of a four-child family on supplementary benefit should have read £44.67 as correctly indicated in the accompanying table, not £48.61. months and the Royal Mint expects to be able to meet demand in full, with nine million already distributed.



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### TUC leaders firm on call for tough price controls, including 12-month freeze

The TUC has taken a hard line on price controls in its response to the Department of Prices and Consumer Pro-tection's new policy. In a letter to Mr Hattersley, Secretary of State at the Department, the unions argue the case for stronger controls, including a 12-month freeze on investigated increases, that could

As the TUC disclosed its strempt to secure tougher controls it also exerged that the Confederation of British Industry fears that two of its three main objections to the proposed new price controls will be largely ignored by Mr. Hattersley when he presents his Bill in Parliament, This will be

done "in a week or two", the Prime Minister said yesterday.
Taking their cue from the call by Mr Jack Jones, general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, for a general freeze on the cost of assential goods and services the essential goods and services, the TUC general council, in its letter, welcomed the Government's resistance to pressure for the removal of all general forms of price control.

The TUC will oppose any suggestion that retailers should be exempt from gross margin conto apply general controls over prices through allowable costs."

The unions feel that it might, on prices, Mr Utiger said, could be to "cripple" some compply these powers—depending on the effectiveness of the Price material prices rose rapidly. The commission would have discontinuous approach to the control of the commission would have discontinuous approach to the control of the Commission's new armoury of measures. The actual content of the new price code should be a question of secondary, as opposed to primary, legisla a However, the new selective powers which the Government

proposes to take should be written into the new legislation rather than the new code. It important that any price frozen for a manufacturer ment n would also be frozen at retail level", the TUC argues. interim "The legislation should make

clear that a price increase could be disployed completely. or that a price reduction could be ordered. It should also make clear the length of time for which the ruling of the Price Commission would apply, either in terms of a price freeze, price

New strike

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peech of February 22 you indicated that there would be a 12-month maximum period. We believe that orders should gen-erally be renewable for a fur-

ther period following examina-tion by the Price Commission."
And the Government is warned: "The general council will monitor the actual opera-tion of the policy and strongly resist any pressure to keep investigatory action by the Price Commission to a minimum. For example, the general council are concerned that the safeguards mentioned in the consultation document should not become a general loophole."

Speaking to a conference in London yesterday organized by the Institute of Purchasing and Supply, Mr Ronald Utiger, man-aging director of British Aluminium and leader of the CBI negotiating team, said that Mr Hattersley had made clear that he "was not going to occept" industry's demand for a roll-back clares. back clause to protect comof pricing,

In the proposed code, the Price Commission would have the right in "freeze" prices for up to three months while it studied any company's prices, which could effectively mean a fire month freeze herwest the five month freeze between the trol, and it voices anxiety that mitial prenotification to the "the Government appears to be commission and the Secretary abandoning totally the powers of State deciding whether to act to apply general controls over on the commission's findings.

commission would have dis-cretion to award interim rises while undertaking an investiga-tion but the CBI thought this insufficient. It had demanded the right to raise prices initially and then reduce them accord-ingly if the commission did eventually object to the initial application

Mr Utiger felt the Government might bend sufficiently to give industry the right to interim rises during an investi-

The CBI has also pressed strongly for a series of safe-guard "tripwires" which would preclude a company from an investigation if its profit margin fell below a prestated level. Mr Utiger said vesterday that he was not optimistic of gaining this concession.



Mr Ronald Utiger: some com-panies could be crippled.

ment could meet most of the CBPs objections to the code as proposed in the consultative document, industry "could come to an accommodation" on

industrialists' membership of the commission.

It would seem that Mr Hattersley will not meet the CBP's primary demand that the new legislation should have only a year's maximum currency trutely as a cold are one of the cold and the cold are only a year's maximum currency. purely as a quid pro quo for phase three of a pay policy. Derek Harris writes: A possible price explosion after the end
of present controls next July
could be avoided by changes in
the Government's proposed new
controls, according to the Trade
Union Research Unit (TURU)
as Rushin College, Oxford ar Ruskin College, Oxford.

In a paper going to Mr Hattersley TURU points out that scrapping the rule imposing a three-month interval between price view. tween price rises "poses an awkward possibility of price

increases coming forward more repidly after July".

TURU wants Mr. Hattersley to lengthen the 28-day priormotice period for price rises to two or three months at the beginning of the new controls.

But TURU siso urges that the three-month interval between price rises should be kept, and preferably lengthened

Markets surge ahead in expectation of Government survival vote

### Shares and sterling gain confidence

Shares and sterling gained ground yesterday as hopes grew of a Government survival. On the London stock market trad-ing was thin as the institutional

But a light demand sent shares shead and they were able to consolidate earlier gains when the news came through of Liberal support for the Govern-By the close the FT index

investors stayed on the side-

was 8 points up at 427.4. This means that Monday's hefty losses had been all but recouped in two days and once again underlines the fundamental

strength of the market.
Sterling climbed steadily to close at \$1.718, a gain of 0.18 cents on the day with the Bank of England intervening to slow the pace of the rise.

Greater optimism about ster-

ling's prospects also led to an improvement in the forward markets. A stronger yen lowered the effective exchange rate of the pound against other curren-cies to 61.7 per cent, down 0.1 per cent from Tuesday. On the gilt-edged market there was more buying which pointed to a heavy over-sub-scription this morning of the Government's offer of £800m of partly-paid Exchequer Stock,

from stockbrokers, based largely on applications they had seen so far, were that the stock could well be subscribed three to five times over. Some were even talking of a final rush of applications this morn-ing and the possibility of the stock being up to 10 times sub-

stock, apart from the fact that it now offers a slight yield advantage over the nearest comparable stocks, is that, unusually for a Government stock, it is only partly-paid. On the assumption that the stock goes to a premium in

The indications last night initial dealings, that premium rom stockbrokers, based argely on applications they sad seen so far, were that the stock could well be subscribed stock been fully paid up. Thus, a short-term investor putting up the f15 per cent payable on application—with the intention of selling the stock before the next call—is offered the opportunity of a highly-geared investment with potential for larger than usual percentage appreciation. That, of course, supposes that in a

of course, supposes that in a beavily oversubscribed situation the investor's application is in fact allotted a worthwhile smount of stock. Financial Editor, page 25

### Mr Healey's way is cleared for Finance Bill cant cuts in income tax aimed rowing during the next finen-

**BSC** outlines plan for

reshaping board

By Our Industrial

Plans for a restructuring of

been discussed in broad outline

with Mr Variey, Secretary of State for Industry, who appoints

Economics Correspondent

Agreement with the Liberals means that next Tuesday's Budget speech by Mr. Healey will provide the basis of a detailed finance Bill with a strong chance of being implemented, rather than being little more than an advance text of Labour's manifesto.

pledged to keep regular con-tact with the Liberals about economic policy, there is no indication yet of any specific commitments about the form of the Budget. In his speech the Chancellor

is likely to announce signifi-

Aid sought

cant cuts in income tax aimed at benefiting in particular those at the bottom of the tax scale. He is also likely to do something to help middle managers. The most likely form of action would be to increase personal allowances of all kinds. To restore them to their real value at the time of the less Pudges. at the time of the last Budget would cost about £1,500m. To The total cost of the figure rates of tex become payable inst over £100m.

The total cost of this operation would be more than the £1,000m which Mr Healey's internal Treasury forecasts tell him he can afford to give away without breathing the £8,700m ceiling on public borraise the levels at which high

this much he will have to increase indirect taxes. Likeliest candidate for action would be value-added tax, now at 8 per cent. Raising this to 10 per cent would spart from simplifying calculations, raise £700m to £800m.

Since something like half the goods bought by low-income families are zero rated, it could also be defended as not being particularly repressive. particularly regressive. It would also be in line with the preference of both the Chancellor and the Liberals for a switch to indirect from direct

cial year.

If he wishes to hand out kind—which is far from certhis much he will have to intain at the moment—he would still have to find a way of linking it with the next round of pay policy. Last year's option of spelling out a targer for pay increases and making the text cuts conditional is not the tax cuts conditional is un-likely to be repeated because it elienated union opinion.
Instead, two options which have been considered are, to

leave a second round of tax cuts a possibility if pay talks are successful in the summer, or threaten that tax concessions will be clawed back if pay negotiations do not lead to a

**Curbs** stay

onsteelfrom

A three-mouth extension of

The gathering was, however, a surprisingly uncontroversial affair. The old adags that two economists will provide you with three views seemed a singlegular misrepresentation.

It was left to a questioner from the floor to inject the only real element of controversy. What was the rationale behind a deal between Mr Healey and the TUC leaders? he asked.

he asked.

The way he saw it the Chancellor was saying that if saraings were limited to, say, 12 per cent, then Mr Healey could cut taxes by, say, £1,000m; but if they held saraings to 6 per cent, the tax cuts might be much higher. Well, if this logic was extended to its conclusion, the trade unions should ask for negative growth in their estraings to a point

who was chairing the meeting, suggested in his summing up that this notion was clearly ridiculous. Nevertheless, one or two of the panellists looked momentarily unsettled. And how much did the sconomists think that the Chancellor would " give away " in his Budget?—the consensus seemed to be between £1,000m and £1,500m. Dr Neild thought that the Chancellor's best bet might have been to commit himself to large cuts in his 1978 Budget if sarnings had been kept down to some pre-determined amount over the intervening period. However, the political events of the last few days had focused attention on the Government's electoral vulnerability and underwined this approach.

Melvyn Westlake

### for ship conversions By Our Industrial Correspondent

Extension of the Government's home credit scheme for ship construction to embrace the conversion of vessels is being considered by ministers and Whitehell officials. The move is seen as a further

attempt by the Government to deploy all possible forms of assistance to stimulate the flow of work into British yards be-cause of dwindling order books and the growing threat of radundancies. Funds from the home credit

scheme are disbursed to domestic shipowners building their ships in British yards under section 10 of the Industry Act. 1972. The revolving credit fund £1,400m, the level to which it was raised in February, 1975. But provision of funds under the credit scheme applies only to the construction of ships and not to conversion of existing vessels to other types of ships or offshore installation.

Last autumn, Mr Michael
Casey, chief executive-designate
of British Shipbuilders, the state
corporation which will be formaily vested on July 1, pressed
for an extension of the scheme
to embrace conversion work. At that time he was the Under-Secretary in charge of the Department of Industry's shipbuilding policy division.

At that time the controversial Bill for the nationalization of the shipbuilding and aircraft industries was still the subject of acrimonious debate.

### Unions urge tax help for yards By Tim Jones

Labour Staff

Pressure on the Government to safeguard jobs in the shipbuilding and telecommunications industries is to be increased, the general council of the TUC decided yesterday. Mr Healey, the Chancellor, will be told that in the opinion of the TUC, tax offsets for capital spending on ships should be allowed only for vessels built in British yards.

The proposal came during a discussion on the new timetable for public ownership of the shipbuilding and aircraft industries, when it was stressed that the shipbuilding industry's adverse order books called for strong and rapid action to secure more orders.

# **Further suitor emerges**

for Standard Trust By Adrieune Gleeson

Another twist was added last night to the sage of Standard Trust, when the company's directors announced that they were having discussions likely to result in a share exchange offer with a cash alternative being made to Standard's sharebolders, on terms more favourable than those offered by the British Rail Pension Funds. The Pension Funds bid, which has been rejected by Standard's board as inadequate,

is due to close on Friday. Last night Lord Remnant, Standard's chairman, would not say who the new bidder was but another announcement was likely to be made today and, with the Trust's other directors, would strongly advise shareholders not to accept the Pen-

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sion Funds' bid in the meantime. This bid, whose value is to be determined by a formula related to the net asset backing of Standard's shares, would be worth an estimated 138p a share at the values placed on Stan-dard Trust's portfolio at the end of February.
Standard's new suitor has

emerged—or at any rate, half-emerged—just a day after Schlesinger Trust Managers announced that they had approached the board of Standard Trust with two proposals for utitation of Standard's shares. Schlesinger's managers estimated that, either proposal was adopted, Standard's shareholders would end up with units worth 145p for each share, or cash of 140p —plus if they chose to liquidate their units.

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### How the markets moved Rises Beecham Bejam Brit Sugar 9p to 452p 7p to 110p 10p to 410p

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The decision came after the six-member Government tariff Morris & Blakey 4p to 42p aforeis H

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Equities gained more ground. Gitt-edged securities did well in late trading. late trading.

Dollar Premium 112.5 per cent (effective rate 40.41 per cent).

Sterling gained 18 pts to \$1.7180.

The effective rate was 61.7 per

Gold gained \$2.75 an ounce to \$153.625. SDR-S was 1.15875 on Wednesday Commodities: Reuter's index was at 1748.1 (previous 1757.1).

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Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied yesterday by Barclays Bank International, Ltd. Different rays spely to Laveliers' cheques and other foreign currency business. The Throgmorton Trust

### acquire new offices is the building suitably located for our key Will the floor support our latest computer? Are canteen facilities included? Will the air conditioning allow maximum flexibility of partition layouts? .Are we paying too much? For advice on the many problems associated with the acquisition of new premises, whether large or SECURITION STREET LANGUE WAS SALVOS AZES FONDON PARIS GLESGAN

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### a helf hour meeting vesterday in Birmingham of their 11-man Mr. Roy Fraser, the toolroom men's leader, told a press con-ference that strike action had not been discussed. However, this did not rule out further action because the matter had still to be discussed at Saturday's meeting of all 63 members of the unofficial toolroom

He declined to give details of "certain recommendations" which would be put to Saturday's meeting but added that they did not include strike action. seems that the toolroom

men's leaders have decided for the time being to accept the offer of one place in a six-man team to represent the whole of the AUEW on a working group containing representa-tives of all Leyland unions.

Their original demends were for separate negotiating rights.
Last night, Leyland Cars stressed that future negotiations over the coolmakers' grievances had to take along its property. had to take place in the work-

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### meet Leyland needs' Important tooling subcontracts worth millions of pounds are likely to go to West German and Italian concerns if the review of British Leyland's investment plans retains the new. A further strike by tool-makers at Leyland Cars now. looks unlikely after a five and

Tool designers 'fail to

vestment plans retains the new Mini-car project, ADO 88, under the Leyland Cars Plan.

The Technical, Administrative and Supervisory Staffs section of the engineering union has presented a paper to Mr Varley, Secretary of State for Industry, calling for urgent retraining of Leyland technical staff and reorganization among subcoutrac-tors to develop a design ability to halt the drain of tooling were

overseas. Accusations that Britain's subcontracting tool designers are unable to match foreign competition result from Leyland's inability to place contracts in Britain, even after it had agreed to union demands that British designers should get the work. Union representatives say subcontractors are unable to cope with Leyland's needs.

There are more than 200 small companies engaged in con-tract design in Britain. Never-theless, TASS claims that Ley-land is placing one large contract in Germany and two Italian companies are bidding for the job of producing car bodies for the new Mini-if it goes ahead—via a transfer linked press line.

Europe and the United States both have the ability to under-take the design and manu-facture of tools and production aids and are prepared to undertake pre-production runs on tools and fixtures, instat Ley-land's new tooling, and even take on the job of training Leyland staff. One American concern is said

to be prepared to take on the entire production of a car bodies for Leyland concept to the complete first production

Levland has to place contracts for a wide range of production squipment, including car bodies, jig fixtures, multi-welding machinery, and special purpose

tools.

The company has much ground to make up on body production techniques, compared with foreign rivals,

"Even though work may have to be put abroad at the moment because of the neglect of the industry, measures must immediately be put into effect to retrain the technical force in Levland Cars in order to avoid a future exodus of high technology work from Britain", TASS states.

### U S will reopen Japanese TŶ imports inquiry Washington, March 23 .- The

International Trade Commission is to go ahead with a previously suspended investigation of complaints that Japanese colour television manufacturers are engaged in "predatory pricing"

House recommending a sharp increase in United States import duties on imports of colour and black and white receivers including those from Japan, Taiwan and South Korea. An investigation of television

set imports from Japan previously was suspended while the ITC completed the separate investigation on import relief for domestic producers.

The charges of unfair import competition by Japanese manufacturers were filed at the ITC

last year by a subsidiary of General Telephone and Electronics Corp.
At today's session some of the ITC members wanted to continue the suspension of this investigation for another 60 days. But on a 5 to 2 vote the panel decided to reopen it.

AP-Dow Jones.

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of full time board members: Lord Layton, Mr Lionel Pugh and Mr Ron. Smith (until recently chairman of RSC (Industry)) would be leaving the corporation at the end of the financial year. The board would be reduced to 10 as a result, made up of six non-executive directors and four full-time board members : Mr David Waterstone, in it might prove convenie charge of commercial policy; trade union representative Mr Bob Scholey, the chief worked as a full time of executive and deputy chairman; in one of the steel unions.

to establish a policy board which would discuss and moni-tor the work of the corporaalong the lines suggested in the report produced by the National Economic Davelopment He said there was ample Office last year on the structure of nationalized industries—have

room for manoeuvre and it was expected that there would be up to four executive members on the policy board, with scope for appointment of about 10 non-executive directors in ing on the board.

broad a board as was possible, so this could include civil servants of under secretary level (there is civil servant representation on the board the British National Oil Corporation), more unde unionists (there are two former trade union leaders serving as non-executive directors), and it was possible that some of the made union directors, could come from within the ranks of divisional employee directors,

Sir Charles also disclosed that he would also like to see some representation direct from the shop floor and where it might prove convenient, a trade union representative who worked as a full time official

### Mr Mark Littman, part time deputy chairman and himself. Under the Iron and Steel Act through which the BSC was established there was a prothe board of the British Steel Corporation, with the intro-duction of a limited number of vision for a board of 20 mem-bers and the chairman. sanior civil servants, trade union leaders and shop floor representatives, were outlined yesterday by Sir Charles Villiers, the corporation's chair-Sir Charles told an all party committee of MPs which is investigating the operations of the BSC, that with the support of Mr Varley it was intended These changes, which are designed to provide the cor-poration with a policy board—

The aim was to schieve as

This opportunity to change the structure of the BSC board arises from the departure of a number of non-executive directors in the past few months and the impending departure of three executive board members. Sir Charles revealed for the first time publicly that the trio

# curbs on imports of steel reinforcing bers from South Africa will be announced by the Department of Trade today. An anti-dumping duty of £38 a tonne was imposed at the end

S Africa

By Peter Hill

of lest year for three months. It came after pressure from private sector steelmekers. Since the original duty was imposed the South African authorities have been involved

in negotiations with the Community over the level of South African steel exports to Europe. It is understood that the South Africans have offered to cut sales to the Community by 40 per cent overall. Details of the proposals have

have been studied by the British Steel Corporation and by the British Independent Steel Producers' Association.
Whitehell officials and the BSC appear to be reasonably happy with the South African proposals, but the private sector

steelmakers have expressed strong opposition to the package Last night the scrap industry was expressing bitter disappointment with the Govern-ment's response to its latest request for the removal of restrictions on the export of steelmaking scrap to countries outside the Community, Earlier, the Department of Industry announced that the industry would be restricted to an export quota of 108,000 tonnes to third countries in the second quarter of this year—subject to EEC confirmation.

### Meeting of minds on forecasting the Budget One might be forgiven for wondering how the economy can be so depressed when we

have at hand a growth industry like economic forecasting.

There almost appears to be a direct relationship between the rise in the number of independent dent economic forecasting units and the magnitude of the probleins we face.
At the last count there were

about a dozen such units, all competing jeolously for space in the business pages of the newspapers, studying each tinizing the accuracy ratings. So, when four top forecasters come together for a half-day conference to predict and appraise next Tuesday's Budget —as happened yesterday at the Institute for Fiscal Studies—it might be expected to be a lively

The panel was certainly im-pressive, including Mr Frank Blackaby, deputy director of the National Institute of Economic and Social Research; Mr Wym Godley, director of Cambridge University's Department of Applied Economics; Dr Paul Neild, editor of stockbroker Phillips and Drew's Economic Forecasts; and Dr Alan Budd joint chief of London Business school forecasts.

in their earnings to a point where income tax would be eliminated Professor William Reddaway, of the University of Cambridge,

mined this approach. His scheme was thus now somewhat

Such is economics.

### The Scottish Mutual Assurance Society

At the Ninsty-Fourth Annual General Meeting of the Society on 23rd March 1977, the Chairman, Mr. W. R. Ballarryne, reported on the continuing progress of the Society in 1976 when new policies were effected involving the payment of annual premiums 22% greater than in 1975 against an 18% increase for the industry as a whole.

1976 marked the end of the triennium and the Directors were able to declare, on with-profit essurances, new record honuses as follows:

A reversionary bonus of 3,6% of the sum assured plus 6% of attaching participating Declared Bonus in respect of each year's premium payable during the triennium ended 31st December 1970.

In addition, until further notice, on with-profit assurence policies becoming claims by death or maturiny terminal bonuses will continue to be paid at the rate of 1% of the Sum

Assured in respect of each year the policy has been in force apart

from the first 5 years.
The terminal bonus will be kept under frequent review and may vary upwards or downwards.

The declaration also covered with-profit group pension policies and details may be obtained on application. Nationalisation Threat

Mr. Ballantyne also commented on the new threat facing the insurance industry after the Labour Party decided last year to press for the nationalisation of 7 major insurance companies in order to get a cotrol of the savings of their policyholders. He pointed out the serious damage which nationalisation of insurance will inflict on our already week national economy and the heavy cost which policytoiders will have to bear if their savings are channelled into other than commercially sound investments, while at the same time bringing about the loss of the large and valuable invisible exports represented by oversess insurance premiums.

The Scottish Mutual Assurance Society Head Office: 109 St. Vincent Street, Glasgow G2 5HN

### Congress adamant on legislation to Bonn foresees energy favour oil imports in US flag ships

By Peter Hill Industrial Correspondent Officials of the United States Congress plan to press ahead with controversial plans to introduce legislation which will reserve a considerable propor-tion of American oil imports for transport in American flag

Mr John Murphy, chairman of the committee on merchant marine and fisheries of the House of Representatives, stourly defended the plans before an audience of shipowners and bankers in London yesterday. He claimed that enactment of the legislation would neither prove fatal to international trade nor violate agreements with America's traditional allies.

The proposed legislation had

to be ser against the declining capability of the United States flag merchant fleet and the question for Congress was how that decline could be arrested.

Under the proposal, 30 per Under the proposal, 30 per cent of all petroleum and petroleum products imported into the United States would, by 1980,

flag ships.

Mr Murphy said that he did Mr Murphy said that he did not consider this percentage to be predatory although he fully appreciated the strength of the opposition to the plan abroad. The fact that a rift had developed between America and its maritime trading nations was a source of great concern, he said.

But, he told a two-day conference organized by the monthly marine journal, Seatrade, it was clear that something had to be done to safeguard the American merchant marine's interests. A modest cargo equity device, he argued, was not only justifiable but

was not only justifiable but absolutely necessary.

"I do concede, however, that if we are successful, there will be a cost increase to the con-sumer. How much is a question that has not been determined. This cost, however, is justified

This year total petroleum im-ports into the United States would account for 50 per cent of the nation's requirement and 96 per cent of this total was being carried in foreign flag ships. This situation could not

Economic security considerations necessi-tated providing United States flag ships. The United States, he stressed, would not be introducing anything startlingly novel. Protectionist devices were employed by other nations in many forms.

Two previous attempts to en-act this legislation had failed but already in the current ses-sion there had been two hear-ings and others were scheduled for early next month.

The success of the plan, he acknowledged, would be determined by the position of the Administration but, he

### In brief

### American payments gap widens

ments on current account was in deficit again in the final quarter of last year, with the total at \$817m against a deficit of \$729m in the third quarter of 1976.

According to a Department of Commerce report today the current account deficit for 1976 totalled \$604m, after a record 1975 surplus of \$11,697m.

The department pointed out that there were large changes in capital flows in the final quarter. Inflows rose \$12.200m after an increase of \$8,200m. while capital outflows advanced \$14,500m after a \$8,700m gain in the previous three months.

### Brick and cement output declines

Brick and cement output remained low during February, reflecting the depression in the construction industry, according to provisional statistics from the Department of the Environment. Brick output was 413 million and deliveries 312 million. Stocks rose to 729 million bricks, equivalent to about seven weeks production.

Because of the low level of production, cement and clinker stocks fell to 1.330,000 tons. In the three mouths December to February, brick output dropped 7 per cent against the previous quarter on a seasonally adjusted bans.

### Computers study

A study into the ways in which computing is likely to develop over the next ten years, has been commissioned by the Department of Industry. It will be carried out by Mr

of the Guyana businesses.

Attributable after-tax profits increased

from £6.07m to £6.64m and earnings

1976 profits were earned without any

which, only two years previously, had

contribution from the Guyana companies

UK food distribution and fluid engineering

Excluding Guyana

1975

£000

13,535

5,719

4,695

1,024

20.71p

5.76p

1976

£000

14,937

6,638

4,671

1,967

24.00p

6.336p

per share from 22p to 24p.

Turnover exceeded £350m.

provided 43% of profit.

**Preliminary results** 

from UK companies

overseas companies

from Guyana companies

for the year 1976

Profit before tax

Equity earnings

from other

Earnings per share

Dividends per share

were the major profit earners.



Jan Hildreth, general of the Institute of Directors, who yesterday urged the Government to "let the professionals pull Britain out of its economic mess". Speaking to members of the Gauge and Tool Makers' Association, Mr Hildreth Said any government must recognize that improvement of the businessimprovement of the business-man's morale was now its primary economic duty. Britain's revival called for a climate in which innovation, which could only come from the efforts of individuals, could thrive, "not where it was encelled a present by where it was openly harassed by runaway legislation, punishing taxes and government and trade union monopoly".

former technical director of Computer Technology of Hemel Hempstead, and the Science Policy Research Unit at the University of Sussex.

The study will examine the direction computing developments will take

### Marathon rig demand

Workers at the American-owned Marathan shippard on Clydebank have threatened "appropriate action" to speed up the signing of a £14m order for an oil rig. They complained yesterday that although the Government had promised three

"The company has successfully withstood the disposal

profit this year. We are looking for further growth".

The financial position is stronger than at the end of 1975.

1977 has begun well and we should earn a substantial increase in

Including

Guyana

1975

£000

16,132

6,074

4,695

1,024

22.00p

5.76p

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said: "I intend pushing for-ward in this matter as expedi-tiously as possible".

been fixed for the signing of the contract. Mr Bob Dickie, shop stewards' convener, said after a mass meeting that the

### Sweet-toothed Arabs

Arabs took a nuge slice of Britain's cakes and biscuits last Britain's cakes and biscuits last year. The volume exported to Saudia Arabia was up 248 per cent on 1975, while Kuwait imported 54 per cent more. This success was emphasized by Mr Sidney Free, chairman of the joint export committee of the Cake and Biscuit Alkiance and the Cocoa, Chocolate and Confectionery Alkiance when he announced the export figures

### Kuwait oil recovery

Oil production in Kuwaii Oil production in Kawait recovered slightly during February, averaging 1.7 million berrels a day, according to Mr Abdel Muttaleb al-Kazimi, the country's oil minister. Kuwait is one of the 11 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries which raised prices by 10 per cent in January. As a result, output in January. As a result, output in the first four weeks of the year dropped to 1.4 million barrels

### Japanese steel output

Japan's crude steel production in the year to March 31, 1978, is expected to remain unchanged from the previous year at about 110 million metric tons, the Ministry of International Trade and Industry announced in Tokyo. Production in the current year is estimated at 108.22 million metric tons-up 6.5 per cent

Sir George Bishop

**Equity earnings** 

U.K. companies

Overseas companies excluding Guyana

Guyana companies

Chairman

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# crises if nuclear programme trimmed

Bonn, March 23

West Germany ower blackouts, minimum economic growth and mass unemployment around 1990 if government targets for an installed nuclear electricity generating capacity of 30,000 megawatts are not met by 1985, Dr Hans Friderichs, the Economics Minister, said today.

Presenting the first draft of Government's revised energy programme, approved by the cabinet today, Dr Friderichs said nuclear energy would have to provide 13 per cent of the country's primary energy needs by 1985 against only 2 per cent in 1975) if the forecast primary energy consumtpion of just under 500 million tonnes of hard coal equivalent in that year were met.

Germany's planners are working on the assumption that primary energy demand will rise by 3.6 per cent per year to the middle of the next decade, and that there will be a 6.2 per cent annual increase in electricity demand in this

At the same time they are acutely aware of the dangers of an over-dependency on im-

The revised programme, therefore, aims to cut back its share in meeting primary energy demand to 45 per cent (or 226 million tonnes of hard coal equivalent) by 1985 from 52 per cent (or 181 million tonnes) in 1975.

As there are seven nuclear power station projects and six conventional power stations

blocked as a result of court action, the targets published in today's energy programme are questionable.

Although the 30,000 mega-watt nuclear target represents a considerable reduction on earlier targets of 45,000 to 50,000 megawatts by the middle of the next decade. Dr Friderichs was today openly discussing the economic consequences that would arise if Germany's nuclear programme were limited to the 20,000

megawatts at present in opera-tion or under construction.

He told a press conference that limitation of the pro-gramme to 20,000 megawatts would mean regional blackours before 1990 before 1990.

In that year there could be 10 per cent shortfall in electricity supplies, real economic growth of only 1.5 per cent and an unemployment rate of 8 per cent, meaning 1.5 million more jobless than the present total of 1.2 million of 12 million.

He said the Government was

aiming to have a solution ready to the problem of the disposal of nuclear waste by the end of this year so work on some of the halted power stations could But Germany's nuclear power

But Germany's nuclear power programme is probably more at risk because of a recent court decision that halted work on a nuclear power station at Wyhl in southern Germany.

The court called for construction of an additional safety sheld around the reactor—a indement which, if sustained on

judgment which, if sustained on oppeal, could be applied to plants of the pressurized water variety already in operation. Today Dr Friderichs could only reaffirm that government experts were convinced that the court's feats are ground-less.

### **EEC** wants Belgian cut in Esso aid

From Michael Hornsby
Brussels, March 23
The Belgian Government has been told by the European Economic Commission to cut by two-thirds investment aid worth 1,270m francs (£20.5m) granted to the Essa group for installing to the Esso group for installing anti-pollution equipment while expanding its oil refinery in Antwerp.

The Commission maintains plans

that no aid for expansion plans can be justified when refineries throughout the Community are operating at no more than 60 per cent of especity. Antwerp's refinery capacity is being increased from 5.4 million to 13.5 million ronnes a year. Even if Belgian estimates the investment cost of instal-ling the anti-pollution equip-ment were acceptable—the commission argues that they are not—any state aid would till run counter to the polluter pays principle, in

### Work-in at Plessey called off

By R. W. Shakespeare A work-in which began three weeks ago at a Plessey tele-communications factory on Merseyside was called off yes-

terday.

It began when the company innounced extensive closure plans, and representatives of the 400 employees involved have made clear that they will continue the fight to save their jobs in other ways—by pressure on management and on the Covernment

The decision to end the shop floor takeover of the plant, at Kirkby, was taken at a mass meeting. From the outset it has seemed unlikely that it could continue beyond the point at thick taken of the point at the could be the continue beyond the point at the could be the continue beyond the point at the could be the continue beyond the point at the could be the continue beyond the point at the could be the continue beyond the point at the could be the could which stocks of raw materials

in the plant ran out.

Plessey has blamed a fall-off in orders by the Post Office for telecommunications equipment for its decision on reorganize

its manufacturing operations. Its plans involve the loss of some 4,000 jobs in various parts of the country, including Merseyside and the North-east.

On Merseyside the company has four plants, and the cutbacks will mean 1,300 redundancies in an area where unemployment already stands at 10.6 per cent.

After vesterday's decision

After yesterday's decision Mrs Lily Allen, chairman of the action committee at the the action committee at me kirkby factory, said that as far as jobs were concerned the situation remained unchanged,

Management had made it clear that unless there was a big increase in orders the factory would have to be closed.

Mrs Allen, who has worked at the Kirkby factory since it opened 11 years ago, says that many of the workers there are women and that the majority of them would be unable to find alternative employment of them would be unable to find alternative employment Immediately after Plessey announced its curback plans

the three major white collar unions in the company excluded senior management from all four of the Merseyside

action by the white unions was called off last

### Force majeure at Queensland uranium mines

Queensland Mines has declared force majeure on the supply of maning this year to a Japanese power company, and said it may be forced to take the same action on a contract with another Japanese com-

to borrow the amount required
-believed to be about 100 tons of uranium oxide — from government stockpiles but regarded the Government's con-ditions as impracticable.

The company has a uranium deposit of great potential at Nabarlek, but is unable to develop it pending the nation-wide suspension of uranium mining (with the exception of Mary Kathleen Uranium) pending publication of the long overdue Fox Commission's second report and a government decireport and a government deci ion on the development of the countries huge uranium

### Lombard' author to sue over dismissal

Mr C. H. Gordon Tether, the former financial columnist of tormer innancial columnist of the Financial Times, who wrote for many years under the name Lombard, is taking his former employers to the Industrial Tri-bunal, seeking reinstatement on grounds of alleged unfair dis-missal

His former employers have entered a response to contest the case, which is set down for hearing at the London (Central) Industrial Tributal from May 2

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Making the most of our exports to Japan

From Mr Geoffrey Nichols "Sir, In his important survey
"Simmit agenda for economic
security" (March 17), Peter Jay
refers to Japanese willingness
to make large purchases of
United States military aircraft
and nuclear instellations to improve the trade balance, adding that they claim "there is a limit to the amount of Scotch whisky and Oxford Street goods which they can buy from less technologically advanced coun-

tries like Britain".

This side-swipe perpetuates two myths which British industry must challenge: that our exports to Japan consist mainly of top quality consumer goods; we have nothing technologically interesting to the Japanese in military hardware, aviation or other fields; both are plain

Apart from consumer goods, Britain has been pushing—in the recent economic recession with varying degrees of success -such products as aerospace (for example flight simulators), marine and oceanic equipment medical and hospital equipment

instruments, agricultural equip-ment and a plethora of industrial processes and machinery. We want to sell more and given Japanese willingness to buy and to take interdepend-ence down into the industrial

As to military hardware and aviation, British firms have high technology products to offer, for example; what about the BAC 111 variant the Hardware (howelst in America (howelst in America). rier (bought by America), Nim-rod and the Rolls-Royce Olym-pus Tyne propulsion unit used in several navies-not to men-tion the hundreds of Rolls-Royce aero engines fitted to the most modern aeroplanes in

Japanese service. Our people are pressing their clams hard against United States predominance in the Japanese market and they deserve a fair crack of the whip. Yours faithfully. GEOFFREY NICHOLS,

Chairman of Japan Advisory Group of Overseas Trade Board, Rotzprint Limited. (for example the brain scanner), anti-pollution and meteorology equipment, lasers, scientific March 18.

### Changing patterns of shopping in the suburban high street

From Mr D. M. L. Alexander Sir, Rosemary Brown in her article on March 21 describing the plight of the small shopkeeper presents a distorted viewpoint. Certainly some trades have setreated under the pressure of the big batta-lions and traders in some shopping parades may be losing the battle in old and depressed battle in old and depressed residential areas or where isolated by a new ribbon of dual carriageway. Yet the majority, particularly those in premises built since 1930, are surviving well despite the harassment of the multiples and the imposts of government.

Your contributor overlooks the changing pattern of subur-ban shopping stades. The fish and chip shop declines but the take-away (Chinesa, chicken or what-you-will) is in ascendan-cy. New trades step in when the butchers, the grocer and the

pie and eel shop close.

There is the DIY shop, the travel agent, the hairdresser. the flower and garden shop, kirchenware and giftware, motor accessories and bouti-

ques, optician and building society; many others wait in Generally, the small shop-keeper has the benefit of a flat above the shop which he or his

above the shop which he of his staff may occupy. He may not like the high rents, but the free market of his fellows sets their level and, if demand were falling, rents would follow. In fact, the past couple of years apart, rents have tended to increase in line with inflation: remember, every price tion; remember, every price rise is also a rise in retailer's gross profit.

The independent shopkeeper, like the farmer, has always struggled and grumbled and worked bard and long. Usually he has made himself a living according to his abilities and while he may adopt a new while he may adopt a new guise, he is still to be found in his accustomed place. Long may be remain! D. M. L. ALEXANDER. 35 Lancaster Avenue.

Lincoln's Inn, London, WC2, March 17.

### - A disputed the Nationwide

From Mr C. C. Stevens Sir, I used to hold shares in one of the pldest building societies. It was small, with only a few million pounds in its care. but it always paid a beautiful dividend, half of 1 per cent above the big and better societies. Its directors recom. mended to their shareholders amalgamation with one of the bigger and better societies under which the extra return would disappear.

There could have been no truth in the rumour that they had been promised permanent seats on the regional board of . the bidder at much higher fees but those shareholders who asked for information on the subject were thrown out, without any answer, under a rule similar to No 29 of the Nationwide society, before the date of the general meeting where, of course, they obtained their

way.

I hope Nationwide members will realize, even if only from their directors spending £45,000 in resistance, that this is no minor matter. The rule is capable of concealing, and may even be said to encourage, skulduggery of every kind. It should be amended, not merely to provide for information, but to make expulsion a matter for to make expulsion a matter for decision at a general meeting.

Yours truly. C. C. STEVENS, Friars Rerongate, Brentwood, Essex CM13 3PN. March 11.

### N Sea oil's breathing space

From Mr Robert Davies Sir, Who else suares my belief that North Sea oil is the worst tring root could have happened to this country? If we'd had have used it as a breathing space to modernize our indutries. As it is we'll just fritter it away. Once the oil has run out in 20 years' time our industries will simply be that more obsolete. And then we really will be in a mess. Yours truly,

ROBERT DAVIES. Stone Buildings,

### Optimum returns from electricity grade electrical energy, it is tricity industry is not "a repre-

Herriordshire.

Barnet

From Mr J. H. Birch

Sir, Mr Brookes (March 17) is tapped off and used at a lower right in pointing out the time record of the electricity industry in converting low-grade

grade electrical energy, it is tapped off and used at a lower stage in the form of energy, which is what must be done anyway with electrical energy dustry in converting low-grade fuels into high-grade energy.

Indeed, the British electricity
supply is the most developed and efficient anywhere.

At an early stage electricity which is the utilization of the produced by district hear-

and efficient anywhere.

At an early stage electricity was being produced in the United Kingdom so compentively that it could be used for space heating against the fossil fuels. Despite Mr Brookes' costings on the price of electricity for water heating, I am une he would not arme sure he would not argue against the conclusion that electricity is no longer competitive with other methods of space heating.

There are now many of us in the energy industry who argue that the way in which electric-ity can be restored to gain a position on a secure basis in the space heating field is for the industry to produce heat rather than through the com-

bined heating power process.

The combined heating power ycle uses the same low-grade fuels as does pure electrical production, but at a very much higher overall efficiency. The difference is that before the low-grade potential energy is converted into the highest

heat produced by district heat-ing schemes. Already in the interests of energy conservation, they have been accepted European countries and have been endorsed by the Committee 010 Rational Use of Energy.

The immense resources resourcefulness—of the British electricity industry should surely be deployed to take up this challenging opportunity. Yours faithfully,

H. BIRCH, lanaging Director, Clorius Meters Limited, Redwood House, Bristol Road, Keyasham, Bristol BS18 2BB March 21.

From Mr Herbert R. Bedwell
Sir, In his letter (March 17) Mr
L. G. Brookes of the United
Kingdom Atomic Energy
Authority, states that the elec-

hensible waster of fuel" In the next day's issue of The Times your Science Editor, Mr Pearce Wright, contributed a short article entitled "Power Station Weste Heat for Homes Envisaged", which presents a useful resumé of the topic. In the light of Mr Brookes's letter taken from the article, most illuminating: "The technical illuminating: and economic arguments for such a project estimated to cost more than £300m are contained in District Heating Combined with Electricity Generation in

What horrifies me is the meation of £300m of texpayers money to be spent on a problem which according to Mr Brookes, does not exist. In all our interests, unight I suggest that, via the courtesy of Business News you pur Mr Brookes in contact with Mr Cumping of the Department of Energy, whose advisers are evidently pursuing a "will of the pursuing a whisp "!

HERBERT R. BEDWELL, White Nency, The Hithe, Rodborough Common, Stroud, Gloucestershire. March 19.

# Investment for progress

Points from the Statement by the Chairman, Mr. G. S. Baker:

- \* In the period 1975-1977 over £2 million will have been spent by the group on new and replacement premises, plant and development. This large investment gives cause to believe that the group will progress as it has in recent years.
- \* The new management and operational structure adds to this confidence.
- \* There are some signs of an increased demand for open die forgings and rolled rings. \* As in previous cycles demand for all products should increase and by the end of 1977 we would expect to be working nearer full capacity.

1976 1975 GROUP RESULTS 10,492 8,311 Turacver 1,049 Trading profit Note(1) (17) Interest paid Profit before taxation 1,032 482 175 303 212 Distributable earnings Dence Earnings per share Dividends per share 6.6 Note (2)

The start-up, refurbishing costs and excess production costs of initial stocks at La Bride Beige to bring that company to a viable production unit.
 1975 adjusted for one-for-one rights issue in September 1975 and calculated on the share capital

Woodhouse & Rixson (Holdings) Ltd. Bessemer Road, Sheffield S93XS A copy of the Annual Report is available on request from the Company Secretary.

Business

### BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

### Getting back to business

After a couple of months on after a couple of months on transition rations—and with the Liberal vote safely in the Covernment's pocket for the ime being—the market looks ime being—the market looks
iet to devour in a single gulp
his morning the tasty morsel
leing dangled before it in the
form of the new partly-paid
Exchequer stock. The £120m
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lact—than was called in the
eccently heavily over-subscribed
if I and GLC issues. But
the market was happily talking he market was happily talking ast night of applications to the ... une of £300m, £400m, £500m, ... even £1,000m, and a premium on Friday of up to a point.

An unqualified success for

he authorities, one might say. But is it? In the sense that the authorities will have succeeded n securing in advance a sub-tantial funding commitment for a period about which they remain highly nervous, a fully subscribed issue must be regarded as highly successful—though to the extent that the authorities worst fears for the lithorities worst rears for the second quarter prove unfounded they will have committed themselves to funding on a nigher than necessary coupon. However, in the sense that the issue was also draigned to take the steam out of the market head of a patentially more ket ahead of a potentially more difficult period, a heavy over-subscription has to be counted as anything but a success. For is not quite good enough to rgue that the stock will dampen market enthusiasm by taking £120m out of circulation. True, the indications appear to be that the overseas buyer has been duly deterred by the new tax restrictions, but the assumption must be that the partiydraw back into the market other speculative funds that had recently been eased out of the market and would other-

In this sense, if the second quarter background does prove as troublesome as the authori-ties fear, they will have served themselves up with an even more disorderly market at a time when they might well want to cast a new fly to hook a steady flow of funds over the summer holiday season.

### General Accident

### Balance sheet strength

At 190p, 4p better yesterday after final figures, General Acci-dent's shares are 111 per cent ip since the group published incouraging North American igures in mid-February.

GA's latest figures bear out all the promising indications avident then; there is a good hance of an underwriting profit in the United Kingdom this year; the picture overseas is little more cloudy but United States underwriting losses thould with luck be halved; and the balance sheet bolstered, of course by last year's £45m; rights issue, looks one of the best in the business, the solrency margin now standing at almost 57 per cent.

Last year's outcome was very Last year's outcome was very nuch in line with what everyme expected: the general account underwriting loss was 17.1m, a 32 per cent improveneut which masked losses of 112.3m in the United States and £4m in the United Kingiom, two territories which together account for 73 per cent of premium income.

This improvement in underwriting coupled with a rising

riting coupled with a rising nvestment income—42 per cent o £50m lest year with only bree mouths of the rights issue o help—could leave 1977 escungs at around 24p a share—tiren that some over lights liven that some post rights illution has to be accepted. But or the moment GA's yield of .87 per cent on a dividend 3.87 per cent on a dividend. True, pre-tax profits of just overed three times and p/s under £15m fall short of the



Sir George Bishop, chairman of Booker McConnell: after the acquisitions,

ratio of 8.6 is in line, though the sector might be expected to improve once CU's Estates House venture has been digested by the market. Final: 1976 (1975) \*Premiums £620.3m (£474.7m) Pre-tax profits £42.6m (£16.8m) Earnings per share 22p (9.5p) Dividend gross 11.15p (8.93p)

### Rockware

### Capacity working

The market got Rockware wrong at the interim stage having expected the boom caused by the hot summer to have shown through in the first half figures. The timescale was too advanced. So, when the figures—a 27 per cent rise to £1.88m—failed to match expectations the share price took a

However, many analysts failed to take the point so yesterday's 45½ per cent pro-tax profit increase to £6.27m for the full year was in turn well shead

most estimates.

of most estimates.

The shares duly gained 1p yesterday to 95p, matching their high for the year, where the p/e ratio is 5½, not helped though by a 5.6 per cent yield.

A rights issue could overcome this of course, and would also provide some useful cash for the £10m capital spending programme. True, borrowings were substantially down by the end of the year—helped by the £5.6m net proceeds from the Greenford site sale—though they will rise this year.

For a full year the glass operating profits were nearly a

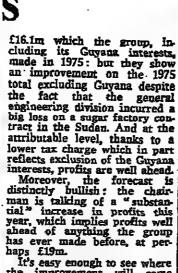
operating profits were nearly a quarter shead at £7m, with capacity working achieved in the second half. The plastics side now looks radically different following the completion of the capital expenditure programme and operating profits rose from £46,000 to £302,000. Final: 1976 (1975)

Capitalization £16.3m Sales £72.6m (£56.5m) Pre-tax profits £6.27m (£4.31m) Earnings per share 17.21p (12.83p) Dividend gross 5.36p (4.87p)

### Booker McConnell

### A record

Booker McConnell has had a point to make since it became point to make since it became obvious, just over a year ago, that the group and its Guyana interests were about to part company. The point was that Booker could do very well without: and the results for 1976 have underlined it.



the improvement will come from. In the general engineer-ing division, where the group has now provided for all anticihas now provided for all anticipated losses the turnround should be worth some £1m; and there should be another £2m-odd to come from Kinloch, after financing costs—assuming that Booker pushes ahead with the sale of Kinloch's office building, which is worth some £4m. Central Wagon can't be expected to do more than wash its face this year—if that.

But there should be organic growth to come from the other divisions, and particularly the fast-growing fluid engineering side

But if the implication here is that profits growth will continue, the group's shares, at 148p for a yield of 6.6 per cent, are not unduly attractive for a conglomerate whose acquisition policy has yet to be adequately defined. The cash is there (the acquisition of Kieloch and acquisition of Kioloch and Central Wagon has not stretched the balance sheet by much) but the stock market needs to be convinced that the group knows where to use it.

1976 (1975)\*
Capitalization £44m

(£304m) Sales Pre-tax £14.94m (£13.54m) profits share 23.09p Dividend gross 9.75p

### BICC-

### Eliminating

More than helf of BICC's 23 per

cent improvement in operating profits came from the construcion company, Balfour Bearty, which is no longer suffering from losses on the Dartford Tunnel Contract, while a reduction in finance charges from the £20m rights issue in March geared up the pre-tax improvement to 35 per cent at £43.5m.

Oversess despite contributing 68 per cent of the total, the trend was fist. A good perform-ance in Australia, which is con-tinuing was balanced by poor results from Canada, and a about winning new industry formation of the desired in the second half.

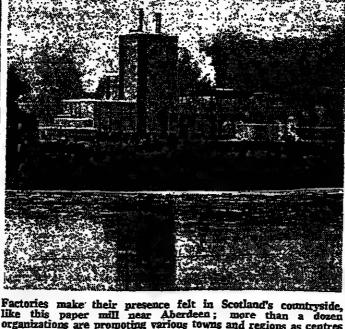
The cable division increased

downturn in South Africa in the second half.

The cable division increased profice 59 per cent last year despite a 7½ per cent volume decline and 80 per cent capacity working. Margins would improve dramatically with increased production, but that will not come from telecommunications or power in the munications or power in the Upited Kingdom.

United Kingdom.
Still, there are no apparent working capital pressures and the group looks increasingly lean and healthy. Nevertheless, the possible rise of a fifth or so in this year's profits will be very hard won, and 1978 is more likely to prove BICC's year. Meanwhile the yield of 9.4 per cent at 108p is little compensation for possible CCA horrors.

Final: 1976 (1975) Capitalization £157.2m Sales £898.4m (£758.1m) Pre-tax profits £43.5m (£32.3m)



organizations are promoting various towns and regions as centres for industry and business.

### Too many cooks spoiling the Scottish broth?

According to the people who sell Scotland overseas as a base for new industry, the country is being over-pro-moted. From the Scottish Development Department down-wards more than a dozen organizations busily project Scottish regions and towns as excellent centres for a new factory or business.

So many approaches are now being made to potential clients in Europe and America that the total effort could become counter-productive.

As one promoter put it, a queue of well-groomed Sconish executives are extending the welcome mar while industrialists on the receiving end of this begulling rush are

"How can someone in Hous-"How can someone in Houston or Chicago be expected to distinguish between areas of Scotland a few miles apart and offering basically the same commodities—space, labour and government grants—to help set them up?" he asked. Yet still they keep turning up to knock on the same office dorps.

An attempt to retionalize the

efforts of so many organiza-tions keen to promote their own particular corner of Scotland is being made by the Scottish Development Agency. Over the next two years it will take over much of the industrial promotion work of the Scottish Comed (Develop-ment and Industry) and will aim to coordinate the efforts of various bodies to achieve the most cost-effective result. "It could be difficult to persuade people to take a more overall view of Scottish promotion. Each area wants to be seen to be active because there is a lot of political candidate.

"No one has power to pre-rent these small promotions but we must hope that we can persuade people that it is not worthwhile them doing it when the SDA and the Scottish Council are already steering inquiries from overseas in the most appropriate directions.", an SDA official said.

Each Scottish area promotes its own best-selling point. Each would argue that it is best qua-lified to do this and is best

able to inject gemine enthus-issu into its persuasion. issm into its persuasion.

The Borders, for example, pur emphasis on a fine working environment, Strathelyde on a plentiful supply of skilled labour and the Highlands on water supplies and deep water facilities.

"They are all at it; the regions, districts, new towns, the oil promoters and the development agencies all stand-

Earnings per share 9.7p (9.66p) velopment agencies all sund-Dividend gross 10.17p (10.17p) ing on one another's toes and

Government to do the same thing", another official said. The Scottish Council pioneered industrial promotion north of the border and is credited with having attracted to Scotland about 800 companies, including about 100 from America. This success led to the start of more individual efforts which eventually were coordinated through the Scottish consultative committee. It is this role which the SDA will

eventually take over.
Unfortunately some areas
fared better than others and as traditional industry contracted and new jobs became more essential, independent promo-tions flourished and the queue of Scottish executives outside the doors of influential people grew ever longer.

grew ever longer.

As a result the competition is now extremely keen within Scotland. For example, the Scotlish Council through "publicity trawling" and direct mail approaches to certain categories of overseas industry, now has a list of more than now has a list of more than 100 American companies expressing an interest in Scot-

"Frankly, we keep the names of chients a close secret even though many people would like to know. After tellwould like to know. After takeing to them about Scotland,
what the country has to offer
and what the client is seeking,
we discover which local authorky or areas might suit him
best and then let him make up
his own mind after meeting the people concerned. But it is hard always to appear the unbiased broker", a council spokesman said. Mr Ian Gray, industrial deve-

lopment officer for Monklands District Council on the out-District Council on the out-skirts of Glasgow, does not accept that such a general approach is the best way of helping a place like Monk-lands, a town abandoned by the coal and steel industries and left with an unemployment rate of almost 13 per cent. "This has to be a hard sell operation and companies look-ing at Monklands greatly appreciate having someone on the ground to make immediate the ground to make immediate decisions."

"Frankly, I doubt that the way to create jobs is to go swan-ning around America in the hope that their companies will come here.

"You can expand industry within your area by trying to persuade existing companies to diversify with the help of the SDA, or concentrating on countries which are large exporters to Britain. Providing them with facilities here could become a very jucrative business in future,", he said.

Ronald Fanx

### One more heave by men of goodwill

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"Old Keynesians" are the nicesr sort of people. They are moderate, without being vacuous. They recoil from despair, without indulging facile optimism. They are sceptical of new theories, but always willing to argue the matter out. They commonly write beautifully without any diminution of scholarly rigour.

They doubt whether there is

They doubt whether there is anything new under the sun.
They suspect that if things are
as they are there must have
been a reason for it. They are uneasy that one thing may lead to another. They are foxes knowing loss of little things and instinctively distrust those hedgehogs who claim to know any one big thing.

Their tone and manner is so hypnotically reasonable that one hypnotically reasonable that one longs to agree with them. As the contemporary sage Christopher Booker has remarked in a different context, "they have seen the past; and it works"—or rather it would have worked but for this and that.

Michael Stewart-the econo-

Michael Stewart—the economist and part-time gourmet, not the former Foreign Secretary—is a paragon among old Keynesians. His new history of economic policy over the dozen years from 1964\*, published today, is a golden contribution to economics as literature. It will also serve for a long time as an indispensable introduction to the history of the period, easily intelligible to the newest student and at the same time illuminating to the protagonists and professional interpreters of those years.

Samuel Brittan's classic Steering the Economy had moved a

ing the Economy had moved a long way from his The Treasury under the Torics 1951-64 to-wards a monetarist interpreta-tion; and it finishes with the 1969 Budget.

The Labour Government's

Economic Record 1964-70, edited by Wilfred Beckerman, proved to be a disappointingly fragmented set of uncofragmented set of uncoordinated interpretations of
different aspects of policy,
though all broadly within the
"old Keynesian" canon and
partly redeemed by the
genuinely original material in
Michael Stewart's contribution
on the distribution of income.
C. D. Cohen's British Economic Policy 1960-69 was a workman-like analysis of the reasons
for the failures of fiscal and
monemary management of the for the failures of fiscal and monemary management of the economy in the 1960s, concluding conservatively that all that was needed was "a better mix of monetary, fiscal and wageprice policies", although even this "will not be easy".

For the period since 1970 Michael Stewart's book is the first general economic history, although a good first sketch of

alchough a good first sketch of a monetarist interpretation was given in an Institute of Economic Affairs Hobam Paperback by Raiph Harris in rebunal of Brendan Sewill's apologia for his period as Mr Anthony (now Lord) Barber's "irregular" Lord) Barber's "irregular" adviser during the Heath government (British Economic Policy 1970-74—Two Views). The defining belief of the old Keynesians, is that, with a proper mix of fiscal, exchange

rate and incomes policies, governments should be able withour any other radical changes in the institutional framework of the economy to achieve the triple objectives of stable prices, high employment and a satisfactory balance of It follows for them that, if

these things have not been ackieved, then it must be be-cause of gratuatous errors of policy and management. They tend also to believe that slow growth is a consequence of the disturbances caused by these errors, akthough they are less united about this. Their view remains of high importance because, apart from

They have, of course, been much belaboured by the monetarists and by the "new Keynesians" of the new Cambridge school. The former argue that the causes of unemploy-ment are spructural and that therefore the only effects of treating it as if it were caused by deficient demand is to aggravate inflation.

The laster argue that the causes of infilation are under-production engendered by a structural lack of international competitiveness on British manufacturing industry which can only be compensated for— and eventually cured—under a

### **Peter Jay Economics Editor**

Michael Stewart dispatches these two heresies in a couple of sharp five-page passages with the kind of gracious ponchalance at which old Keynesiaus sexel, although he allows that a protectionist Keynesians "excel, although he allows that a protectionist regime may be needed. So much for Chicago, Cambridge (England) and the despoliation on their behalf of countless square miles of soft wood forests in northerly latitudes, Such sconomy of disputation has its attractions, particularly has its attractions, particularly for the busy student with his way to make and his weekly

essay already overdue. The Jekyll and Hyde Years is, however, no Schillerian hymn of joy. The performance of the economy since 1964 had been worse than most observers would have thought possible; and the situation in 1976 was so bad that it was reasonable to wonder whether the sacrifices wonder whether the sacrifices that would be needed to get the economy back into internal and external balance could really be exacted by a government which had to rule by consent."

So, if the "old Keynesian" sconomic consensus which informed this era was not at fault, what was? Michael Stewart's answer essentially is our old friends Dr Jekykl and Mr Hyde, as embodied in the schizophrenic antics of successive governments end, even more disastrously, oppositions. Crudely summarized, his thesis is that there are certain

things, most conspicuously, a permanent incomes policy, which need beyond reasonable dispute to be steadily and con-sistently applied and that this requirement has been regarded because of the ture of Westminster politics. This structure causes Mr lyde—dogmatic, ideological,

opportunist, fractious, impracti-cai and unrealistic—to infect all oppositions after their first brief period out of office and all governments during the first year or two that it takes them to work off the nonsense of opposition. Dr Jekyll only gets a go in the middle and later years of a

government: and even then he is harried by Mr Hyde across is harried by Mr Hyde across the floor and he becomes palsied as the next election heaves over the horizon.

Michael Stewart is sceptical on the floor think and fear that he is wrong, but think and fear that he is wrong.

of the therapeutic value of giving the opposition funds for of electoral reform (since the balance of power might be held by extremists, not by nice moderate believers in permanent statutory incorpolicies like the Liberals).

The only answer", he con-cludes, "is to make the present system work better" shrough a self-denying ordinance by opposition politicians and through "the political parties sorting out the difference between the things which, as a nation was can afford to disnation, we can afford to disagree about, and the things which we cannot."

If there were or could be such a thing as a reasonably work-able and cost-effective permanent incomes policy, such a conclusion need not seem

But, if there is not and could nor be such an incomes policy, then we must invert Michael Srewart's assessment that "if the system is to remain demo-cratic, drastic change must be-ruled out.".

Instead we must conclude that if drastic change is ruled out, the system cannot remain democratic. For it will be unable to deliver even a minimally acceptable level of infla-tion, employment and living standards for reasons by now familiar to readers of this

His reasons for ruling out His reasons for ruling our drastic change are not that it would necessarily be mistaken. He acknowledges that it might be right. But, he says, the experience of the last few years demonstrates a predictable incapacity of the political system as we have it to tolerate any substantial departure from the norms of the mixed economy. as defined by that narrow area of overlap between the opinions of Mr Roy Jenkins and those of Mr Edward Heath.

These at least are the norms which prevail during those brief, precious and disconcinuous moments when Dr. Jekyli is in the saddle. Yet, it is hard to reconcile this general view with Mr Stewart's barsh judgments on the mismanage. judgments on the mismanage-ment of the economy during the period between Mr Heath's definitive U-turn away from his Selsdon period and his final repudiation by the electors in 1974, to say nothing of his adverse reflections on Mr Maudling's last budget and Mr Roy Jenkins's last budget.

Nowhere does Mr Stewart directly confront the opposite view, namely that it has been precisely those things about which Mr Heath, Mr Jenkins and Mr Healey bave been agreed which define the abiding fallacy of post-war economic management, namely that the mixed economy is a workable views of the role of capital and labour as entrepreneurs and of the role of government and markets as general economic regulators.

Those who are unconventional enough to find more to agree with in Mr Powell's and Mr Biffen's emphasis on the advantages efficiency of market allocation of resources and with Mr Benn's perception of the potential of workers cooperatives where conventional capital-labour reconventional capital-labour re-lations no longer work than they find to agree with in any-thing said by the Heath-Jenkins centre will not believe that any number of more heaves by men of even the greatest goodwill can ever be more than an expense of spirit in a waste of shame. I hope Mr Stewart is right, but think and fear that he is wrong.

### Business Diary: Bickering at Bickenhill • Ring master?

hey do rather appear to be taking an exhibition of them-ves down Bickenhill way, ome of the National Exhibion Centre. The general manager, Gordon

race, is quinting his £15,750 a sar job only eight months ter arriving from Warrey ann. His predecessor, Richard mungham, who was the tire's first general manager, signed after only a year in signed after only a year in

That was in May, 1975; until ace arrived in July last year, SC chairman Sir Robert Booth ubled as chief executive. There have been several days iks over the terms of Brace's parture with the result that, though warm tributes are flyg about in either direction, the fact has emerged.

What seems to have hap-ned, however, is that in a mest between Brace and Sir berr, over who the financial atroller should report to, the ard backed Sir Robert. Sir Robert is director of the rmingham Chamber of Indusand Commerce, which with rmingham Corporation owns e somewhat inaptly named tational "exhibition centre. "he centre has heavy interest rdens and plans to increase space charges by more than thard next year, the second ch increase in two years. here are fears, dismissed by Robert, that the new prices uld drive business to other

inswering a call chael Hepker could become Jimmy Young of the taxa- two on world. He is launching a bers. one in service, not for house-

ropean centres.



No, what I'm in favour of is an orderly wage explosion."

from their professional associa-

The idea is that small firms of two or three partners who do not have the answer to a client's question dial Hepker's Practitioners' Advice and Information Service. Most questions, Hepker says, could be answered then and there.

Hepker was willing to be put to the test and had forewarned reporters from accountancy journals invited to yesterday's reception in London to bring along a few brain-teasers.

"Any questions?" he asked

only to be answered by glazed eyes and shuffling feet. The awkward silence was broken only when John Tres-man, director of the Society of Company and Commercial Accountants, chimed in with two queries sent in by his mem-

One was on apportionment



bound roums but for account and capital transfer tax liability

ants harassed by proliferating and the other on the liability tax changes and statements for United Kingdom rax of an Isle of Man resident. Hepker rapped out the answers as quickly as if he had been asked

milk or sugar, sir?" Tresman said that Hepker had given him answers that it had taken himself the best part a formight to get from SCCA consultants.

The PAIS idea began when a small firm asked Hepker's multi-disciplinary consultancy, Marchmont Taxation Group, for help by telephone. Hepker, barrister and tax writer, founded the group three years ago after lecturing in revenue law at the College of Law.

Seeing that he had done so well on the first two questions, Business Diary's Ross Davies asked him another-what was the Budget going to be like? Hepker, who voted Labour last Emblazoned on the front cover & Co, and not chairman, as time, said: "It will put us back of Shopping Centres, a new stated in Business Diary yester-economically where we were 12 textbook "for local authorities, day.

months ago, although it will be developers and consultants who presented as very generous. will be concerned in the future presented as very generous.

"Healey will regard inflationary reductions in taxstion as real."

### Oil change

For eight years Venezuelan, born Francisco (Frank) Parra has run one of the world's lead-ing oil consultancies, Parra, Ramos & Parra, from Britain. But now his career has turned full circle and he is leaving his Wokingham-based consul-rancy to become the London representative for Venezuela's new state oil company, Petro-

Frank Parra began work in the Venezuelan oil industry in 1951 when it was dominated by the multinational oil companies, but he gained an international reputation during a two-year term as secretary general of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec) in the Îare 1960s.

. With his considerable experience of the oil industry outside Venezuela he will be the eyes and ears of the new state cor-poration in London which is still the clearing house for much of the oil industry's Middle Eastern and European operations.

His two partners in the con-

sultancy have already joined Petroven, so his departure was not unexpected. Brother Alirio has become a full time director and Manual Ramos is now a part-time director.

with creating new shopping centres either in the United Kingdom or abroad", is an ironic picture of Rowland Emeri's Aqua Horological Tintinnabulator. For the uninitiated, the Tin-

tinnabulator is the sculptural centrepiece of Capital and Councentrepiece of Capital and Counties Property Company's Victoria Centre shopping scheme in Nottingham. And, for those who miss the irony, CCPC, whose development director Ian Northern is joint author of the new book, is now attempting to sell ell or part of the £20m centre to help reduce the group's financial problems.

Chapter 12 of the hook en

Chapter 12 of the book, en-tirled "An approach for the successful planning of shopping centres, is no doubt required reading at CCPC.

Written jointly with Michael Haskell and published under the imprint of the Centre for Advanced Land Use Studies, Shopping Centres costs £5.50 and is the first of a series of guides on property development.

The authors hope that the information in the book, "largely accumulated in the painful school of practical experience", will help people to avoid "some of the pitfalls with which many developers have had to contend in the

Lord Tanlaw was until 1971 a Lintinnabulation managing director of Inchcape

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### Nationwide-a further stride

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General Accident

# By Patricia Tisdall The future of circumstate on Smoken decircumstate decircumstate

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be deciminate on SmokRoll Health. It meets to
morrow to assess the final evidence, having taken a year
longer over its deliberations
than the manufacturers
expected.

Further extensive delay in
permitting cigarettes containing substitute tobacco to be
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recearch and development. permitting cigarettes containing substitute tobacco to be pur on open sale could seriously jeopardize over £40m worth of research and development.

Already one producer, Courtaulds, has stopped work on non-tobacco smoking material because of the cost of the tests needed to satisfy the Humer Committee which was set up by the Government in 1973.

Courtaulds had spent about in on developing a new smoking substance under the Tabrelle name when it

Imperial Group, operating jointly with ICI, started large scale manufacture of its New Smoking Material last summer in a purpose-built £14m factory at Ardeer, in Scotland.

The Celanese Corporation spent around £10m on the initial development of the competing product Cytrel, which is being produced in Cumberland, Maryland, in the United States.

In consortium with Carreras Rothmans and Gallaher, it has invested a further £3.5m on obtaining the scientific data to comply with the Hunter guidelines. Both companies had hoped to be able to begin selling cigarettes containing the substance early last year.

ing cigarettes containing the substance early last year.

Dr Herbert Bentley, research director at Imperial Tobacco said yesterday that it would take a minimum of three months after approval was given before the products could be marketed. Even if, as hoped, the go-shead was deliv-

curbed enthusiasm for the sub-stitutes. Consumer tests indi-cate that smokers will accept a mixture of only 35 to 30 per cent substitute with their tobacco. But an equivalent drop in tar and nicotine yields can be achieved, for instance, by using special filters with conventional tobacco-

Dr Bentley argues that the use of substitutes will give pro-ducers much more flexibility to make low tar and nicotine cigarettes than they have at

Smoking characteristics of substitutes will be improved in time, and consumer tastes may change. He admits, however, that his financial and marketing colleagues may have dif-ferent views.

Celanese Corporation, which became involved through the development of collulose accrate fibres for filter tips, claims to have been the first in the field to develop supplements when in 1958 it devoted funds to a research programme. Its Maryland plant which has

been producing and shipping Cytrel since October, 1975, has a capacity for producing over 20 million lb a-year. Cytrel has been used in two

Rothmans products abroad. However, the main production is aimed at the British market.



Dr Robert Hunter: his com



### Sir Arthur Knight: additional **IMAYNARDS**

Europeans gave a "cautious welcome" to the Japanese plan

The Japanese relegation rejected European arguments jected European arguments and maintained that the Japan-ese plan would prove to be "very effective". "We have to wait for another couple of months to assess the effectiveness of our measures s. Mr Shinicki Yanai a member of

Mr Yanai also rejected European demands for a further in-

prices. He pointed out that the 5 per cent rise, which is retro-active to orders placed from January 1 this year, is added to an inflationary element estimated at 8 per cent annually, which brings the overall increase to

Mr Yanai explained that the 5 per cent increase is added to the "standard price" for ships introduced last autumn by the Japanese ministry of transport, calculated on cost elements plus profit margin.

mixed passenger-cargo boats, bulk cargo carriers and tankers, corresponding to more than 90 per cent of vessels built in

automatically ensure that European yards would benefit, as orders lost to Japan may go to non-OECD countries.

European delegates put forward some 25 questions calling for further clarification of the Japanese plan, conference sources said.

One Community delegate said technica

### IBM employees vote next week on need for union representation

CONFECTIONERY

Wholly owned Subsidiary Companies
SUN D'OR LTO — MAYNARDS (Canada) LTD

ZODIAC (Toys) LTD

Group Interim Results

For the helf year ended December, 1976 (unaudited)

Group profits show a satisfactory advance on those to

Confectionery and toy retailing divisions again turned in record sales, and the overall retail profits were fully

Manufacturing has ceased in Canada and the retail confectionery operation has been sold.

Factories have achieved the anticipated improvement

By Christopher Thomas

Wording of a questionnaire to 13,000 IBM employees on whether to recognize trade unions for the first time has been agreed. The ballot will go ahead as planned on March 31. IBM, which has not had a

strike for 25 years, is facing union demands for bargaining rights under section 11 of the Employment Protection Act. The claim was originally made by the Association of Scientific Technical and Managerial Staffs in respect of the com-pany's Greenock factory, which employs 2,000 people.

employs 2,000 people.

But IBM has successfully argued that the ballot, which will be conducted by the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service (Acas), should be held throughour its United Kingdom operation. Nevertheless, the wording on the ballot forms will ensure that the Greenock votes can be separately identified. ely identified.

Supervisory Staff (Tass) and

Sales (excluding sales within the Group & VAT)

Trading Profit and other

value, tonnage and profit.

being continued.

ment regulations.

Group sales continue to increase in

the present quarter but it still remains unwise to forecast future profit.

Our capital expansion programme is

An increased interim dividend of 5.8

per cent will be paid on 23rd May,

Increase permitted by present Govern-

1977, being the meximum

Exceptional Items

Estimated United

Profit after taxation

taxation

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Mr Eddie Nixou, managing director of IBM UK, said: "Over the years we have built up an elaborate system of prinworked well, so much so that IBM UK has developed over 25

years without acrimony strife. "Now we are being asked to look at the possibility of changing all that."

The wording of perhaps the most important question reads: "Do you wish to have your pay and conditions of employment determined by negotiations between the company and a trade union acting on our behalf?" Acas is being given facilities by the company for conducting the ballor in IBM factories, and the results are not expected before the end of May. The wording of perhaps the

The company is pointing to the fact that its system of in-dustrial relations had meant no scoppages and no redundancies Other unions claiming recognition are the electricians and two sections of the engineers—the white collar Technical and two sections of the engineers—the white collar Technical and two sections of the engineers—the white collar Technical and two sections of the engineers—the white collar Technical and two sections of the engineers—the white collar Technical and two sections of the engineers—the white collar Technical and two sections of the engineers—the white collar Technical and two sections of the engineers—the white collar technical and two sections of the engineers—the white collar technical and two sections of the engineers—the white collar technical and two sections of the engineers—the white collar technical and two sections of the engineers—the white collar technical and two sections of the engineers—the white collar technical and two sections of the engineers—the white collar technical and two sections of the engineers—the white collar technical and two sections of the engineers—the white collar technical and two sections of the engineers—the white collar technical and two sections of the engineers—the white collar technical and two sections of the engineers—the white collar technical and the engineers—the white collar technical and the engineers—the white collar technical and the engineers—the engine

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# Toyota may spurn Bristol dock site Toyota is having second thoughts about setting up its national import and distribution centre at Bristol West Dock, Escalating costs and engineering problems were blamed by a spokesman, who said the company was reconsidering its whole development strategy. The centre—planned to employ up to 600 people—was at first refused an industrial development certificate by the Government, which wanted Toyota to go to Liverpool, where un employment is higher. A Toyota spokesman said to we are not concerned about the development of West Dock because of industrial problems or import controls in the short term or long term. We are reconsidering after very detailed land and soil surveys. "The cost has escalated because the land is reclaimed and the site has uneven levels and threasures. This presents civil

The audited accounts for the year to 31st December 1976 will be published on 2nd May 1977, but preliminary and unaudited figures for 1976, with actual figures for 1975, are as follows:-

Results for 1976

Premium Income	1976 £M	1975 £M
Short Term Business General Marine and Aviation	600.3 20.9	455.9 15.8
	620.3	471.7
Long Term Business Life, Annuity, Capital Redemption and Long Term Personal Accident	73.4	64.2
Profit and Loss Account Investment Income Underwriting Results	60.0	42.3
General Marine and Aviation Shareholders' Long Term Profits	(17.1) (0.5) 1.9	(25.2) (0.5) L8
Interest on Loans	44.3 1.7	18.4 1.6
Profit before Taxation	42.6 11.8	16.8 3.6
Profit after Taxation Exchange adjustment	30.8 (0.9)	13.2 (0.8)
Minority Interests and Preference Dividends	29.9 (0.6)	12.4 (0.4)
Profit for the year available to Ordinary Shareholders	29.3	12.0
Earned per share	22.0p	9.5p
Dividend per share	7.25p	5.81p

In arriving at the profit for the year after taxation, overseas revenue has been included at the rates of exchange ruling on 31st December 1976, USA business being converted at \$1.70 to the £(1975-\$2.02).

The exchange charge of £0.9 million (1975 £0.8m) represents the decrease in that profit arising from the application of average rates of exchange, which are those used for purposes of establishing UK taxable profits.

Analysis by Territory of General Business Premium Income and Underwriting Result

	1976		1975	
	Premium Income	Under- writing Result	Premium Income	Under- writing Heruit
U.K	EM 201.8	EM (4.0)	£M 174.3	£M (10.7)
U.S.A	239.4	(12.3)	169.1	(11.6)
E.E.C	42.2	(2.0)	32.5	(2.7)
Canada	55.9	(0.1)	32.5	(1.6)
Australia	21.6	1.7	19.3	0.4
Other, including reinsurance	39.4	(0.4)	28.2	1.0
	600.3	(17.1)	455.9	(25.2)

Final Dividend for the year ended 31st December 1976

The Directors have decided to recommend to the Shareholders at the Annual General Meeting to be held on 25th May, 1977 the payment of a final dividend on the Ordinary shares of 4.10p per share, making a total distribution for the year of 7.25p per share as compared with 5.81p for 1975.

The final dividend now recommended by the Directors is in accordance with the intention declared in the Rights issue document issued in September, 1976, and has been approved by

The dividend will be payable on or after 1st July 1977 to Shareholders on the register on 13th May, 1977.



General Accident Fire & Life Assurance Corporation Ltd.

World Headquarters. General Buildings, Perth, Scotland. .

### Europe disappointed by Japanese plan on shipbuilding

countries today expressed disappointment over Japan's measures to cope with the slump in world shipbuilding, notably the move to increase ship export prices by 5 per cent.

A Community source attending the two-day meeting of the shipbuilding committee of the Organisation of Economic Cooperation and Development said Europeans consider the 5 per cent increase "too low" to have any real impact in bridging the wide gap, estimated at 30 to 40 per cent, between European and Japanese prices.

presented to the committee last month by Mr Muneto Shashiki, director general of the ships bureau of the Japanese transport ministry. But we were not told the extent of the price increase. We now know that it averages a minimum of 5 per cent and that is not satisfactory, the source said.

engineering problems."

He estimated that the original cost of £5m had soared by 50 per cent. They had already approached the parent company for additional funds for the scheme, but this had been vetoed pending the results of more detailed investigations.

A decision is expected within the parents of the service of the The Port of Bristol Authority. which yesterday announced a 25-year, agreement with Tor-Line, said that no lease had been signed with Toyota. Avonmouth's 1,300 dockers are refusing to work at the new dockera the delegation, said, £37m dock to support their

13 per cent if delivery takes place within a year.

Another factor was the recent appreciation of the Japanese

The 5 per cent increase applied to passenger vessels.

Japan. The measures would not

the Japanese answers were satisfactory as far as certain cerned, adding " But we did not get all the answers we wanted, pean demands for a further in-crease in Japanese ship export aspects."—AP—Dow Jones.

### US predicts faster rate of inflation

Washington, March 23

Leading American Government economists have now increased their forecast for the country's inflation rate this year, according to informed sources, and they privately admit the rate will be significantly higher than last year.

demands for improved fringe

the site has uneven levels and pressures. This presents civil engineering problems."

Administration forecasts now envisage consumer prices rising by slightly over 6 per cent between the final quarter of 1976 and the final quarter of

this year. Only a month ago the Administration announced that it expected the rare would be about 5.5 per cent, following a roughly similar rate last year. Leading economists are, however, still confident of the accuracy of their forecast that accuracy of their forecast that real gross national product will

Economics Correspondent To give the International Monetary Fund a greater role in dealing with continuing pay-

ments deficits it is believed that Dr Johannes Witteveen, managing director of the fund, has

now put forward proposals for sharing contributions to any "creditors' club" that might be set up to give the fund

access to greater sources of

Under these proposals, the Saudi Arabians would be asked

to put up around 30 per cent, with the United States contri-

Business appointments

Mr Tan Siew Sin, chairman of Sime Darby Holdings, has become executive chairman. Mr A. J. Sumner, a director, has been made director of operations and assumes the chairmanship of each of the divisional boards. Mr Sumner will reliuquish his post as joint managing director of the Malaysian division. Mr D. Park will continue as sole managing director of the division and also as the managing director of the division and also as the managing director of Iractors Malaysia Berhad.

Mr J. Swanborough has become thairman of Lindsay & Williams after the resignation of Mr A. A. Craig, who remains a non-execu-

after the resignation of Mr A. A. Craig, who remains a non-executive director.

Mr V. Hollingworth is to become managing director of the workholding division of F. Pratt Engineering Corporation and will be succeeded as managing director of the engineering division by Mr M. Franks.

rise this year by about 5.75 percent to 6 percent.

They firmly believe that business fixed investment spending will rise gradually in the mouths ahead and play a major role in supporting a sub-stantial real economic growth

The Administration is now preparing a packet of anti-inflation measures which will centre on some form of incomes policy.

The government's top economists stress that this will not involve any form of wage and price controls, and they admit that at best " it is likely to have only a marginal impact on the inflation rate in the near future.

Dr Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, continues to call for greater Administration efforts to re-

IMF leader outlines aid-sharing scheme

Various figures for the total

amount to be raised have been discussed, from \$10,000m as a minimum up to \$20,000m.

Proponents of the scheme hope to get it accepted at the meeting of the fund's interim committee in Washington on

Under the scheme as con-

members it issued on Tuesday

April 28 and 29.

Sime Darby Holdings board changes

buting an equal amount. It is ceived by Dr Witteveen and suggested that the IMF should some countries, such as

suggested that the IMF should put in a contribution which would be financed through an increase in its quotas, the remaining 15 per cent would come from a string of countries including Kuwait and West Germany.

Letveu by Dr Witteveen and some countries, such as Germany, finance from the special facility would be charmany which require a quick return to payments equilibrium.

Some nations, especially in Germany.

Mr Frank A. Olson has been elected president and chief executive officer of The Hertz Corporation in succession to Mr Robert L. Stone.

Mr D. Allen has been appointed to the board of S. & W. Bertisford.

Mr D. D. Allen has been manager, foreign exchange, London branch of Seattle-First National Earth.

appointed to the board of S. & W.
Berisford.

Mr David Wheeler, media director of J. Walter Thompson, is to succeed Mr James O'Connor who retires in December as director of the Institute of Practitioners in Advertising.

Sir Kenneth Bond, deputy managing director of GEC, is remaining a member of the Government's Industrial Development Advisory Equal. The Department of Industry said yesterday his name had been inadvertently outsted from the revised list of members it issued on Tuesday

budget deficit.
The Administration's leading economists, however, have no

intention of changing fiscal policies at this time and they coatend that Dr Burns's fears of greater deficits increasing inflation are unwarranted.

They admit, however, that food price increases are likely to be considerable and that the recent damage done to fruit and vegetable crops by the ex-tremely bad weather is a key reason for the increase in the current year's inflation rate

Economists are hopeful that the business community will come to appreciate the economic policy aims of the Administration and the earnestness of President Carter's commitment to balance the federal budget by 1981.

Europe, feel that this is not

adequate to deal with the prob-lem. They argue that many of the smaller nations in the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development,

such as Portugal, ought not to

be aiming for payments equilibrium within the next

few years because they cannot realistically bope to reach it.

now managing director of Arnott Young. Other members of the board are: Mr Douglas Smith, Mr Mervyn Griffin, Mr Geoff Slater,

Mr Derek Blane, Mr Henry Brook, Mr Ernie Hughes and Mr Frank Smith.

# Distributors and Retailers of Cara, Commercial Vehicles, Petroleum Products and

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Year Ended	1976	1975
30th September, 1976	0003	. 2000
Turnover	158,504	.141,725
Group Trading Profit	9.570	. 7,829
Group Net Profit before Taxation	4,760	3,639
Dividends Distributed Cost to Company	847	765
Shareholders Funds (Issued Capital and Reserves)	27,554	22,341
Capital Employed (Shareholders Funds, Debeniures, Loan	is.	
Deferred Taxation and Minority Interest		38,649
Fixed Assets	34,024	26,260
Net Current Assets	12,092	12,532
nber of Shareholders 6.500 Cor	nes of the 1976 Repo	and Account

Value of Group Properties £21,600,000 Number of Apprentices 418 Conies of the 1976 Report and Accounts may be obtained from the Secretary, Manol Offices, Old Road, Chesterfield.



### THE THROGMORTON TRUST

Extracts from the circulated statement of the Chairman, the Rt. Hon. Edward du Cann :

INVESTMENT POLICY

Your directors have continued the policy of increasing the proportion of the fund held in your company's traditional area of investment—that of small companies—throughout the year The gap which exists between the valuation of large market

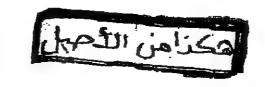
The gap which exists between the valuation of large mathematics and those of smaller secondary investments has been widening over the past few years as the private individual has become a less important influence in the stock market. Your Board believes that this trend is now changing and that, against the background of possible bids and mergers, we anticipate an improving market status for smaller companies.

NET ASSET VALUE

The net asset value attributable to one ordinary share of your company, allowing for the full conversion of the 8½ per cent. convertible unsecured loan stock, declined during the year from 55.7p to 49.5p (a reduction of 12.5 per cent.). This compares with a fall for the market as a whole as measured by the 30 Share Index of 16.7 per cent.

DIVIDENDS Your directors are recommending a final dividend of 11 per cent. (2.75p per share) making a total of 16 per cent. (4.00p per share) for the year. This increased annual dividend consolidates the special bonus dividend of 1½ per cent. (0.375p per share) paid last year. In the absence of unforeseen circumstances your Board will expect to be able to recommend for the current financial year an interim dividend of 8 per cent.

Copies of the Report may be obtained from the Scaretary 25 MILK STREET, LONDON ECTV 8JE



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### p 8 points as election fears fade

ith investors unwilling to e mit themselves ahead of night's confidence vote, ing was predictably thin bargains marked of 6,330 the lowest so far this

the at the late news that the rals intended to support.
Government belped most cs to consolidate earlier s and by the close the FT x was eight points ahead

iis means that Monday's ined in two days, once in underlining the fundatol strength of the market.

that the 34 per cent aiti stake may soon be on move brought a strong and for Hay's Wharf and shares closed ip higher at Several companies are to have looked at Hay's the Kurair-held shares ld form an ideal spring-d for an all-out bid.

ading in gilts was also paratively light, but they benefit to an extent from belief that MLR may well

obelief that will may now ut again tomorrow.
It the short end, prices rose up to one-eighth with tigs up to three-eighths. Prices gained further ind after hours on the news

Westminster, with the
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day.
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inned to feature with
bert Morris soaring 37p to bert Morris soaring 3/p was in spite of finding the h terms from Babcock & terms from Pilkington, Barr terms from Pilkington, Barr Stroud rose another 8p to o, while Negrotti & Zambra, imilar company, rose 4p to in sympathy.

Demand in a thin market textiles where Youghai Carpets helped Leeds & District Dyers to jump 7p to 68p, Bourne & Hollingsworth firmed 7p to 94p on renewed bid talk and, for the same reason. William Press

put on 3p to 56p.
With the vesting date for nationalization announced, the related shipbuilding stocks continued to feature as fears of compensation delays evaporated. Among them were; Yarrow up 10p to 212p, Robb Caledon 7p to 82p and Hawthorn Leslie 6p to 61p. Hawker Siddeley added 10p, for a close of

In the electrical sector, figures from BICC proved to be some thing of a disappointment and the shares eased 4p to 108p. Lucas was a strong market at 240p, up 10p, while Plessey gained 6p to 72p as the sit-ins ended and talk was revived of a possible bid from Thorn whose "A" shares gained 6p to 22cc.

Agreed terms from the unnur'ed Hawkins company left Jackson & Steeple unchanged at the offer price of 40p in eased a penny to 75p after

Tax concession hopes brought gains of 5p to 189p for British Home Stores, 8p to 230p for Gus "A" and 5p to 86p for Debenhams. This sentiment stretched to jewelry shares where Ratners soared 10p to 830 in a thin market 83p in a thin market.

There was also some good buying in foods where Booker McConnell added 5p to 148p after figures, Kwik Save rose 6p to 167p, Bejam 7p to 110p and after comment J. B. Eastwood 7p to 71p. Among the engineers while evidence had engineers ship orders had Vickers 4p better at 177p. Tubes rose the same amount to 400p and GKN by 6p to 341p. Figures left Stone-Platt 2p to

the good at 118p.

Among the "blue chip" equities, ICI, up 11p to 368p, Glaso 10p to 498p and Beecham 9p to 452p proved to be the firmest spots, while in oils BP went ahead 10p to 840p on reported French buying and Ultramar improved 4p to 154p after a mention here.

Motors may have reached agree-ment to raise its near-17 per cent holding and most expect a full offer in the fullness of The clearing banks ended narrowly mixed but Grindlays met with some investment support to end 2p higher at 77p while Guinness Peat was another to rise, by 2p to 156p. But Mercury Securities was a weak spot and by the close was 5p lower at 114p.

In financials, results from

London & Manchester left the

shares unmoved at 112p, but

General Accident rose 4p to

1900 after a statement. Royal

up 8p to 338p and Commercial Union 5p to 125p were also in

Diesel engine-maker L. Gardner

jumped 7p to 185p on specula-tive support in a thin market. The word is that Rolls-Royce

5p lower at 114p. Boardroom dissention left Singside Investment 5p off at 35p, while Weir Group shot up 61p to 931p after comment on the previous day's figures.

Figures gave Ibstock Johnsen a good rise of 5p to 113p while United City Merchants firmed

to after hours trading, gains of a penny or two were to be found in most sections. Ship-builders continued strong and Alfred Lockbart rose several points on doubled profits. Equity turnover on March 22, £78.24m (18,669 bargains). According to Exchange Tele graph, arrive stocks yesterday were: ICI, BAT Ind and Dfd. BP. Gus "A", Beecham, Shell, BICC, Ladbroke. Burmah, GKN, Wm Press, Rank, GEC cap notes, Booker McConnell, Herbert Morris, Swan Hunter and United City Merchants.

### Henlivet in psurge £3m-plus

ming high at half-time passing the flm mark for first time, whisky group livet Distillers took the pings off a 1976 crate rewith profit cheer. Pre-rofit jumped from 52.18m a comfortable best-ever m. Still "all go" the tors look to a further oce in 1977.

) rurnover incressed from 4m to £18.91m in the year 

the opening improvement maintained in the final gain in pro (some £130,000), arises a change in accounting

as regards stock valuaded, the increase in profit per cent (against 54 per

says this uplife has been te increased sales ne and higher prices. It ted in better margins, per-ROUP Liber, there was a significant ase in the return from in-tent in feed plants. points out however that rds the end of the year

were accelerated sales of expected price ines in overseas markets and le duty increase at home. t he sees the latest results most encouraging". If targets are met in 1977 a er strong advance is on ards. But he adds a warnhat the marked increases yed in 1976 are not ex-

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This Thomas Tilling sub-

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ten premiums for 1976 ip from £52.2m to £65.5m

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Pre-tax profits jumped 43.5m to £5.9m.

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Draper, chairman, says fore capital will be needed nhill and other United

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Underwriting

# Textile overhaul puts fire into Stone-Platt

Latest dividends

By Nicholas Hirst Stone-Platt Industries hoisted its pre-tax profit by 39 per cent to £15.6m last year including a film exchange rate gain, despite a marked decline in volume in its most important division. Rationalization and increas-Ing productivity at Platt Saco Lowell (textile machinery), the largest in the group, has paid off with an increase in pre-interest margins from 9.0 to 11.7 per cent, creating a 30 per cent rise in trading profits to £10.9m on static sales of £92.8m -clearly disguising a sharp fall

in volume.

The management expects fresh gains from the division f this year flowing, in part, from a slow improvement in demand. Although the total group orderbook at the year-end of £140m is level pegging with a year earlier, it shows a substantial increase on the £127m on June 30, and has risen slightly since. Growing profits at Platt Saco Lowell and more-than-doubled trading profits in the electrical division from £1.1m to £3.15m (with a rise in exports from 66 per cent of total sales to 72 per cent), pushed UK trading profits up 58 per cent to £8.4m to give a slightly higher tax

Worldwide orders for electricals continue to grow and a further increase in profits is

The rationalization which has so benefited Platt Saco Lowell has not yet had time to work the same wonders in recession at Bruest Scragg, which was acquired in October, 1975, and contributed only 5444,000 preinterest to profits last year. The management say its break-even level is around £25m



Mr Geoffrey Hawkings, chair-

it managed only £24.5m. Improvements are being made but the real benefits will not come through notil there is a substantial upturn in the textile

Despite the poor-state of shipbuilding, the marine and mechanical division lifted profits from £2.6m to £3.1m while margins remained constant; but the pump division's profits were reduced from £1.28m to £729,000 through the starting-up of two new plants including the writeof total pre-production costs. Profits are expected to rise above the 1975 figure this

The balance-sheet remains strong with a reduction in and debtors in face of the 23 per cent increase in turnover to £195m, and cash is up to £15.6m. The dividend is increased to 7.66p for the year with a final of 2.05p. Earnings were 20.3p (against 18p) and the shares gained 2p to 118p.

### Resilience pays off at Ibstock

With a 44.3 per cent pre-tax improvement in 1976 to a peak 13.73m pre-tax, Ibstock Johnsen has proved once again that it can absorb everything the construction cycle can throw at it. Selling facing bricks primarily to archicects, Ibstock's resilience is a factor of its high margin, quality output. But, increasingly over the last few years, growth has been boosted by overseas involvement.

Taking in the paper, board, newsprint and wood pulp divi-tion, Johnsen Jorgensen & Wettre, the group's persistent expansion in Europe meant that dollar and guilder earnings in 1976 accounted for about a quarter of the total.

This pro augmented this year by the inclusion of a new Dutch sub-sidiary, Steenfabrieg "De Ruiterwaard", which operates two brick factories and a floor rile plant.

UK production this year is expected to increase from 210m bricks to 250m while the Euro pean subsidiaties will improve from 102m to 160m—equating brick production with tiles—with a further 10 months from the recent acquisition which is capable of 40m bricks in a full

year. The balance sheet for the 1976 year-end will show net cash of £3m and, although the payments required for acquisi tions and the cost of financing stocks have cut this liquidity by around £1m, further acquisi-tions should be on the way The shares rose 5p yesterday to 113p where the maximum permitted gross dividend of 8.46 per share yields just under 7.5 per cent.

### U S steel giant unloads £15m

A 3 per cent stake in Rio Tinto-Zinc, the United Kingdom mining finance house, was placed with more than 100 institutions within a few

of 225p. In trading yesterday the RTZ price rose before closing 2p down at 223p.

The placing, handled by brokers de Zoete & Bevan and

### rnhill bright TPT more than recovers ept for from its 1975 doldrums perty book ut from the property

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By Ashley Druker

Carrying on the smart re-covery of the opening half, TPT, paper tube specialists, turn in full-time profits for 1976 more than recouping the lost ground in 1975. On sales advancing 43 per

cent to £24.3m, taxable earnings topped £3m for the first time with a 63 per cent jump to 53.52m. The attributable figure rose from £1.07m to £1.74m, with earnings a share swelling from 5.97p to 9.72p. The year's payout is raised from 4.49p gross to 4.94p.

Generally, group volume of paperboard and packaging pro-ducts was about 25 per cent higher. Selling price increases change overseas. Overall the of some textile products.

year was successful at home with the board division operat-ing at full capacity at both mills. The general products side also expanded further in spiral tubes and launched a new composite oil can

Progress was mixed oversens advance in the first half was later reversed with weak markets, particularly in Continental Europe and South

Hopes were centred at the beginning of the year on compo-site cans, with paperboard bodies and metal ends, become ing a major new product. Further expansion into food applications was also planned.

General products was also higher. Selling price increases extending its spiral tube opera-averaged 10 per cent in the tions which were expected to United Kingdom with little more than offset the decline

# RTZ holding

minutes yesterday morning at a discount of about 5 per cent on the overnight price.
Interocean Shipping, a subsidiary of Bethlehem Steel, sold the seven million shares at an average of about 213p, compared with the overnight price

Hoare & Co, Govett, was the first major sale since Charter Consolidated placed 10 million RTZ shares in January, 1976. Bethlehem and RTZ are linked in a company which has

### St & Mallinson

### Pike in the Yorkshire mill-stream

investment scene cross

)avid Hargreaves and Mr Pike probably defy City ization. Both have purcompanies and sold on f them as the opportuniesented themselves. But. eek, Mr Pike-late of tts and Tower Assetssenting himself as the in of new life at Yorkextiles and cutlery group, : Mallinson.

as befits a man who yesig at one of Hestair's are not seeking boardroom

Hirst & Mallinson, is taking the the results can often be strictly conservative, industrial

The two camps have held discussions earlier this month and a true transcript of what was really said may never surface. But, in outline, Mr Pike through his Wiggins Mead company and his associate, Mr David Abell, up-and-coming director of British Leyland, clearly have new ideas for H & M.

The Pike-Abell axis holds around 22 per cent of the Hirst & Mallinson equity and has an as befits a man who yes option to buy a further 7 per Mr Hargreaves, Mr Crompton authorized £1.5m capital cent. The new shareholders and Mr M. C. Elstub, are wait-

a two major protagonists subsidiaries, Dennis Motors, Mr representation and have no the meantime, flatly reject what late 1960s and early Hargreaves, also a director of stated intention of hidding for they see "as a form of strategy outright control.

What they do want, however, is to present new business opportunities to what they regard as a conglomerate. As a qualified pharmacist, Mr Pike claims that he has a £500,000 pharmaceuticals deal arranged for Hirst's pharmaceuticals sub-sidiary. Additional cash facilities could also be arranged, although Mr Pike is not prepared to reveal their source. For its part, the Hirst & Mallinson side, represented by

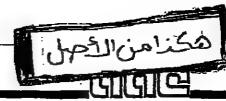
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which was adopted by several companies in the late sixties and early seventies".

Almost all these companies they observe, collapsed during the recession, causing severe financial losses for share holders and creating, in certain cases, unemployment.

They clearly regard Mr Pike's overtures as an attempt to buy inject new companies into the H & M group, groom them and then sell them on for a profit, although such motives are hotly denied by Mr Pike.

Ray Manghan



### **Anglo American Corporation Group**

Extracts from the reviews by the chairmen of the Transvaal gold mining companies for the year ended 31 December 1976.

The following topics are covered by Mr. D. A. Etheredge and Mr. D. B. Hoffe

Total sales of krugerrand declined by 37 per cent during 1976 to 3.0 million coins from 4.8 million in 1975 and absorbed 13 per cent of production compared with 21 per cent in the previous year. However. sales improved towards the end of 1976 as a result of the rise in price of gold and a major marketing campaign in the United States.

As confidence in gold has recurred, so the impact of IMF sales has reased. During 1977, we do not anticipate that these sales will in elves exert downward pressure on the market. Commencing in March, sales of 525 000 ounces are to take place at monthly intervals on a multiple-bid price basis until May 1977. The auctions in the following three months will be conducted on a common price basis. The IMF sales programme thereafter has not been announced.

At Kingston last year, the IMF also agreed to return one-sixth of its gold holding to its members, restitution beginning at the end of 1976. Although some of this gold may find its way into the market, it is unlikely to do so in quantities which will marketly affect the price. In the light of the foregoing and the continuing strong demand from both industry and the Middle and Far East, it is expected that the price of gold will increase steadily through 1977 with less violent fluctuations than have been the case in the past.

The Hon, the Minister of Finance announced in February 1977 that the South African Reserve Bank would revalue its gold holdings at a market related price after the second amendment to the articles of the IMF, which includes the abolition of the official price of gold, had been ratified. This is expected to occur in mid-1977. At the same time, the authorities would introduce a system of paying the gold mining companies the full market price for newly mined gold on delivery to the Reserve Bank. The Minister also made it clear that the profit arising from the revaluation of the country's gold reserves would be for the account of the Reserve Bank and no portion of it would be passed on to the mining companies. The new system will, we believe, not only improve the cash flow of the mines by expediting syment for gold, but will also provide the authorities with greater exibility in their marketing policy.

In contrast to the unsettled conditions which commue to prevail in Southern Africa, the mining industry on the whole has soloyed a period of labour peace. Far from being complacent about this, the Anglo American Corporation Group and its mining companies have embarked on a comprehensive exercise in which labour relations and work practices are being studied from all aspects, in order to identify areas where change is practicable in the foreseeable future. Although we have been aware for a long time of the deficiencies of the migratory labour system, we have recently obtained a fresh and revealing insight into the problems as seen from the perspective of the black migrant workers themselves. The information was provided by two surveys, one undertaken by an outside organisation and one by our own staff. The fundamental issue of men being separated from their families for prolonged periods can only be fully resolved by creating a permanent tabour force. Even if this were legally possible, the cost of building sufficient married accommodation to house all black married men employed by the mines is quite beyond the financial resources of an industry in which the production units have finite lives. Nevertheless, the problem is not being neglected. In accordance with the principles of the anti-inflation manifesto agreed in 1975 by the Government, the private sector and the trade union movement, wage increases in 1976 for white employees were limited to 9.7 per cent. This was less than the increase in the cost of living, and the co-operation of the various employee organisations

and the acceptance by the employees concerned is highly commendable. Wage increases and frings benefit improvements, involving new leave entitlements and inducements to return to the same mine, were awarded to black employees in June. The package represented an ncrease of about 18 per cent in overall black labour costs. The minimum cash wage, for an underground novice, is currently 250: cents a shift or R65 a month compared with 220 cents a shift in June 1975. Average earnings of the underground black employees at our mine are now in the region of 420 cents a shift of R110 a month, in addition to which food, accommodation, medical care and recreation facilities continue to be provided free of charge.

Extracts from the review by Mr. D. A. Etheredge

During 1976 the tonnage milled at 6 572 000 tons was nine per cent. higher than in 1975. Despite a small drop in grade of 0.15 grams to 10.04 grams a ton, gold production increased by sight per cent from 81 393 kilograms to 66 004 kilograms. The average gold price received during 1976 was about \$119 an ounce or R3 314 a kilogram. While the average dollar price received in 1978 was 24-per cent below that received during 1975 (\$156 an ounce), average receipts in rand per kilogram were only nine per cent lower owing to the effect on revenue of the rand devaluation in September 1975. The unit cost per kilogram of gold produced increased from R1 957 to R2 319. a rise of 18 per cent which was principally attributable to general working cost escalation. Gold working profit in 1976 fell by 37 per cent to R66 241 000 from R104 910 000 in the previous year.

Output of uranium oxide increased from 930 tons in 1975 to 1 013 tons last year, and profit on sales more than doubled from R4 951 000 to R11 678 000 on account of a larger sales volume and a slightly higher

average selling price. Profit before tax amounted to R79 201 000, The company's profit after tax was R56 449 000, 15 per cent lower than in the previous year. Together with the profit retained from 1975, the sum available for appropriation was R63 008 000, from which R32 100 000 was appropriated for capital expenditure and loan repayments and R29 900 000 for dividends of 110 cents a share (1975:175 cents). In view of the increased loan levy commitments, an amount of R2 000 000 was transferred to general reserve leaving retained profit of R8 008 000 to be carried forward into the new year.

I reported last year that further uranium sales contracts were being sought and that, if suitable terms were negotiated, the company's uranium treatment capacity would be increased. Through Nuclear Fuels Corporation of South Africa (Proprietary) Limited, the industry's marketing organisations, a substantial sale has recently been negotiated. The sales agreement includes a consumer loan which, at current gold price levels should enable the after-tax capital expenditure on increased uranium capacity to be financed without adversely affecting dividend distributions from normal operations. The company is more than doubling its uranium treatment capacity from 335 000 tons to 720 000 tons a month by the construction of a 210 000 tons a month uranium plant at the South Division and by extensions to the two existing plants in the North Division. The tota estimated capital cost is R60 million in 1976 money terms, and the potential annual output of uranism oxide for the Vaal Reefs complex will be raised by about 700 tons to 1 860 tons a year from the second half of 1980. The expansion will allow Vaal Reefs to treat not only current mine production for wanium, but also about 120 000 tons a month of reclaimed slimes from those dams where uranium is economically recoverable. The intended date of commissioning the plants will ensure that the reclamation of such dams will be completed

during the remaining life of the mine. Capital expenditure for the complex in 1977 is estimated at R39 000 000, of which R17 000 000 is to be spent by North Division. Work is beginning on the tranium plant extensions, and mechanisation continues to absorb a significant amount. At No. 5 shaft (North) development is still in progress and the retrigeration plant is being

Our planned production for 1977 is 7 000 000 tons milled at a grade of 9.6 grams a ton. These figures include South Division's planned production of 2 215 000 tons milled at a grade of 9.6 grams a ton. Apart from the problems of extensive faulting encountered at South Division mentioned earlier, the decrease in forecast grade for the complex arises from the necessity of maintaining mining operations in the lower grade areas of Nos. 3 and 4 shafts (North), while ore reserves are being generated in the higher grade area around No. 5 shaft (North). The target does not take into account the possible introduction of an 11-shift fortnight in April 1977, but, in the event of such a change, it is intended to engage additional labour to compensate for any adverse effect on production.

### Western Deep Levels

Extracts from the review by Mr. D. A. Etheredge The tonnage milled in 1976 at 2 941 000 tons was five per cent less

than in 1975. This, together with a small drop in grade of 0.28 grams to 15.14 grams a ton, resulted in a fall of seven per cent in gold output from 47,736 kilograms in 1975 to 44 532 kilograms. The average gold price received during 1976 was about \$119 an ounce or R3 333 a kilogram. White the average dollar price received in 1976 was 24 per cent lower than that received during 1975 (\$156 an ounce), average receipts in rand per kilogram were only nine per cent lower on account of the effect on revenue of the rand devaluation in September 1975. The unit cost per kilogram of gold produced rose by 21 per cent to R1 632, principally as a result of general Working cost escalation but also because of the fall in grade. Gold working profit in 1976 was R76 386 000, a decrease of 32 per cent from R111 811 000 in the

Production of uranium oxide in 1976 fell marginally to 140 tons, but profit on sales more than doubled to R1 719 000 on account of a larger sales volume and a slightly higher average selling price.

With the inclusion of sundry income, profit before tax w R82 280 000. After meeting taxation and State's share of profit. which decreased by 35 per cent to R38 139 000, the company's profit after tax was R44 141 000. With the addition of the profit retained from the previous year, the sum available for appropriation was R49 914 000, from which R19 068 000 was appropriated for capital expenditure and loan repayments and R22 500 000 for dividends of 90 cents a share (1975: 147.5 cents). In view of the increased loan levy commitments, an amount of R2 000 000 was transferred to general reserve leaving retained profit of R6 346 000 to be carried forward into the new year.

Over the past four years, uranium oxide production has fallen, below iorecast mainly as a result of three factors: the tranium grade has declined in conjunction with the gold grade; periodic shortages of black labour have reduced mill tonnage; several fires have interrupted production from the Carbon Leader reef from which all the mine's urantum is recovered. It is therefore expected that the company will have to purchase certain tonnages of uranium to meet its contractual commitments in 1978 and 1979.

Drilling continued on the two boreholes UD. 30 and UD. 31 to evaluate the Ventersdorp Contact reef in the southern portion of the lease area. Two long inclined boreholes are being drilled from underground workings, one to evaluate the Ventersdorp Contact reef south of No. 3 shaft, and the other to evaluate the Carbon Leader reef to the west of No. 2 shaft. It is intended that drilling by underground horeholes should feature more prominently in future prospecting programmes, because of the saving in time and cost achieved compared with drilling to great depths from surface. The results to date of the surface and underground boreholes in progress are given

Western Deep Levels is at present carrying out underground development work for the account of Elandsrand Gold Mining Company Limited, and a total of 2.781 metres at the end of 1976 was developed under this attangement.

East Daggafontein

Extracts from the review by Mr. N. F. Oppenheimer

On October 14 1976 the directors announced that all operations at the mine, other than clean-up, would cease in the following month, The final year of operations was one of disappointment, not only because of the severe fall in the price of gold but also because the tonnage and grade of ore milled from the Daggafontein waste rock dump did not come up to expectations. The total tonnege milled in 1976 (from both underground and rock dump) was 1 208 000 tons which, although well above the previous year's tonnage, was below the initial target of 1 450 000. On the other hand, the recovery grade of 1.80 grams a ton was above the original target of 1.50 grams a ton and resulted in gold production of 2 171 kilograms being virtually as forecast. The cost per kilogram of gold showed a marked reduction on the previous year's costs - R4 380 compared with R4 815 - but at the same time the average gold revenue per kilogram fell by an even greater percentage. The effect was a working loss of R2 022 000 which, after estimated State assistance of R1 849 000 and net sundry income of R43 000, was reduced to a loss of R130 000 compared with a loss of R6 000 in 1975. Accordingly, for the aecond year running, it was not possible to declare a dividend.

S.A. Land & Exploration

Extracts from the review by Mr. N. F. Oppenheimer

Underground mining ceased on 31st December 1976 in accordance with the decision announced by the company on 14th October. During the year 1 061 000 tons of ore from underground and from waste rock dumps were milled at a recovery grade of 5.02 grams a ton, compared with 993 000 tons milled at a grade of 5.17 grams a ton in 1975. The higher tonnege resulted in an increase in gold production from 5 136 kilograms to 5 327 kilograms in 1976. However, a marked reduction in gold revenue per kilogram and an increase in costs resulted in a working loss of R1 598 000. Estimated State assistance of R2 179 000 converted the loss into a working profit of R581:000- which was considerably below the working profit of R1 736 000 in 1975, a v which no State assistar required. The only dividend in 1976 was an Interim dividend of

2.5 cents a share, absorbing R83 000, declared in June. Towards the end of 1976 arrangements were made for the mine to start treating material from the old Sub-Nigel Betty shaft waste rock dump. By 31st December, 74 000 tons had been milled, and this made a useful contribution to gold production. Although the grade of this material is variable, our experience has encouraged us to continue the arrangements and it is hoped to increase the milied tonnega to a rate of about 80 000 tons a month, if all goes wall, the arrangement could continue for up to two years and the question of resuming dividends on a modest scale may have to be reviewed, bearing in mind the need to finance the prospecting programms. However, the value of rock dumps is at best vary enatic and, if the grade or the gold price falls to an uneconomic level, the company may have to terminate the operation at very short notice. Members will be kept informed through the quarterly reports which will continue to be published. Meanwhile, the mine is continuing with the salvage and

sale of redundant plant, equipment, stores and housing. Negotiations have been concluded with East Rand Gold and Uranium Company Limited (ERGO) regarding the sale of this company's two slimes dams which ERGO wishes to acquire for the recovery of gold, uranium and sulphur. A formal agreement is being prepared for approval by the directors of the two companies.

On 15th October 1976, a rights offer of 3 300 000 shares was made. to members on a one-for-one basis at an issue price of 60 cents each. This resulted in a capital inflow to the company of R1 980 000, As previously announced, the directors considered that the prospecting operations in the area to the south and south-west of the mine workings should be continued on the basis recommended by the technical advisers, namely to undertake a further drilling programms in stages, each stage being dependent on an assessment of the results obtained up to that time. As reported, the full programme, if implemented, is expected to cost at least R7 500 000, and the rights issue was to raise funds to finance the initial drilling. Towards the end of the year sinking of two boreholes was started, and expenditure incurred to 31st December amounted to R114 000. The ore, if present, lies at considerable depth, and drilling will continue through 1977 at an estimated expenditure of R500 000 in that year.

Southvaal Holdings Extracts from the review by Mr. D. B. Hoffe

The royalty payment to the company from Vaal Reefs Exploration and Mining Company Limited fell from R3 950 000 in 1975 to R227 000. Interest received was slightly higher at R875 000 and after deducting administration expenses and tax, profit amounted to R543 000 compared with R2 723 000 in 1975. With the addition of retained profit, the amount available for appropriation was R1 895 000. Dividend No. 3 of six cents a share (1975 : eight cents) was declared in accordance with the policy of keeping retained profit to a minimum. This absorbed R1 560 000 leaving R335 000 to be carried forward into 1977. Profit on sales of uranium contributed for the first time

towards royalty payments to the company. The principal cause of the sharp drop in the royalty payment was the decline in working profit at the Vaal Reefs South Division from R25 483 000 in 1975 to R16 581 000. The fall in profits resulted from the lower average gold price received in 1976 - R3 300 a kilogram compared with R3 694 a kilogram the previous year - together with a rise of 22 per cent in unit cost per kilogram of gold produced at the South Division from R1 927 to R2 355, At the same time, the South Division's appropriation for capital expenditure, which is deducted from profit to determine the royalty payable to Southwaal, fell only slightly to R16 237 000.

During the year the tonnage milled by the South Division amounted to 1 718 000 tons which was 29 per cent higher than in 1975. The grade at 10.11 grams a ton was 0.65 grams below that of the previous year, but was higher than the forecast grade of 9.2 grams a ton. Gold production was 17 368 kilograms compared with 14 342 kilograms in 1975, an increase of 21 per cent.

Planned production by Vaal Reefs South in 1977 is 2 215 000 tons milled at a grade of 9.6 grams a ton. Capital expenditure is estimated at R22 000 000, the principal items being development from No. 1 shaft (South), underground equipment, the No. 2 shaft (South) system and the new uranium plant. Preparatory work for the new No. 2 shaft (South) will begin in mid-1977 with shaft sinking to start in mid-1978. The new shaft is planned to come into production in 1983 when the No. 3 shaft at Vaal Reefs North is reaching the end of its productive life. Ore mined through the new South shaft will therefore be milled and treated in the plants of the North Division.

The Annual General Meetings of these companies, all of which are incorporated in the Republic of South Africa, will be held in Johannesburg, South Africa, on April 28, 1977. Copies of their annual reports may be obtained from the London Office at 40 Holborn Viaduct, London EC1P 1AJ or from the office of the United Kingdom Transfer Secretaries, Charter Consolidated Limited, P.O. Box 102, Charter House, Park Street, Ashford, Kent TN24 8EQ.

Highlighterment of the Chairman-Mr. C. H. Broughton Pipkin

- Pre-tax profits up in spite of adverse trading conditions and the present economic situation.
- Improved performance of UK based companies particularly Balfour Beatty which is now making a healthy contribution to Group profits.
- Profitability of UK manufacturing still unsatisfactory particularly if the effects of inflation are taken into account.
- Substantial expansion in export sales (47% up) which, together with sales of overseas companies, now account for 58% of total sales.
- Subject to unforeseen circumstances, overall continuing improvement in performance anticipated in 1977.
- The Company recognises the very real contribution made by all employees to these results and will actively continue to encourage their involvement in all aspects of the business.

SUMMARY OF RESULTS			
John Marie St Head 219	1976	1975	
	£m	£m	
ROUP SALES			
United Kingdom	377.5	343.6	
Exports	165.2	112.4	
Overseas	355.7	302.7	
	898.4	768.1	
OPERATING PROFIT	53.3	43.4	
FINANCE CHARGES	9.8	11.2	
PRE-TAX PROFIT	43.5	32,2	
TAXATION	23.0	14.0	
AFTER-TAX PROFIT	20.5	18.2	
MINORITY INTERESTS	7.0	6.1	
ATTRIBUTABLE PROFIT	13.5	12.1	
EARNINGS PER SHARE	9.70	р 9.66	
DIVIDENDS PER SHARE - Net	6.61	6.61	
The above figures exclude Extraordinary Leases on invests	 Maris of 25.8m (1975 -	£6,8m)	

The Finel Ordinary Dividend of 4.36p net per Share (1975 – 4.36p per Share) will be paid to Ordinary Shareholders registered in the books of the Company on 25th May, 1977. Warrants will be posted on 29th June, 1977, payable

The complete Prese Release (which includes an analysis of performance by Group Companies and a Statement of the Group Financial Position) is available from the Secretary, #ICC London, WC1830N

The 1976 Annual Report will be posted to Share and Loan Stock Holders on 5th May, 1977.



### Cornhill Insurance Group Controlled Expansion and Record Profit

1978	1975
2000	£000
65,683	52,213
8.544	3,564
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72	28
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A policy of prudent underwriting and controlled expansion enabled Cornhill to make a profit of £5,937,000, an all time record, and almost 67 per cent higher than in 1975. Non-life premiums rose from £52m to £65m, a large proportion coming from inflation. Nonetheless, real growth was achieved in certain classes and in some geographical areas and with premiums more realistically set at the levels dictated by inflation, the prospect for a more rapid expansion in 1977 is good.

UNITED KINGDOM

In 1976, the motor account was almost static but a satisfactory underwriting surplus

was scrieved.

A sharp rise in the cost of claims – parti-cularly those from storm and subsidence – had an adverse effect on the property account. Household business was difficult with many sums insured on house property and personal effects representing less than their current replacement value. The engineering changes referred to in the 1975 report are now complete and have done much to bring the engineering account into

balance,
Realistic rating levels, a continuing policy of careful underwriting and the more effective use of an expanding practical safety advisory service have enabled an underwriting surplus to he produced in the

liability account.

Pecuniary loss business continues to produce a very good result but growth is disappointing.

The personal accident account continues to grow slowly and a return to an under-writing profit has been achieved.

OVERSEAS In Canada, the rapid pace of development experienced in 1976 was sustained through-out 1976 with written premiums more than 38 per cent up on those of the previous year. Although an underwriting profit was not achieved in 1976, the prospects for growth and profit are now good.

Better results were achieved in Australia and there are now signs that profit may be be forthcoming in future years.

New Zealand underwriting losses continue but specific steps have now been taken

to reduce the heavy expense costs.
In Germany, a series of large and expensive fire losses resulted in an underwriting deficit, but the long-term prospects

Progress continued in Hong Kong with new business being obtained at a satisfactory rate.

Good results came from Norway and
Denmark but trading was difficult in
Holland.

A number of new underwriting agencies were established during 1976 in several other parts of the world.

Further substantial growth of annual premium conventional life assurance business was achieved. The results of the triennial valuation of the Life Fund will shortly be available and the first reversionary bonus for with-profits contracts will be declared.

FINANCIAL

MARINE AND AVIATION 1976 was a most difficult year with the problems of steeply rising marine repair costs exacerbated by the sharp fall in the value of sterling. In consequence, very substantial additional reserves needed to be added to the marine fund for the years

RUBSIDIANIES Most of Cornhill's subsidiary companies performed satisfactorily with particularly creditable results from Trafalgar Insurance Company Limited.

The dividends for the year amounted to £1,300,000. After transfers to pensions reserve etc. of £131,000, retained share-Although the rate of inflation in the U.K., in 1976, fell from the unprecedented figure

of 1975, it still continues at a level which necessitates further external support for the

company's capital base. Consequently the parent company, Thomas Tilling, has increased the capital of Cornhill by a further £2m to ensure that the company's position remains strong. Shareholders' funds at the year end at balance sheet value amounted to £17,237,000 and the solvency ratio at market value was 37%.

BOARD AND STAFF

In 1976 I succeeded Mr. Stanley Harding as Chairman of Cornhill following his resignation on retiring from his executive appointment as Financial Director of Thomas Tilling. The Board joins me in thanking him for his invaluable help and guidance during the time he was a Director of the Company. Mr. Francis Black, Mr. Julian Faber and Mr. Ronnie Taylor resigned from the Board during 1976. We are grateful to all three retiring Directors for their contribution to Cornhill.

Mr. Christopher Bostock, F.C.A., M.A.

was appointed a Director on September 14, The Board is fully aware of the problems created by the present economic difficulties and is grateful for the support received during 1976 from dedicated staff in all parts of the world and thanks them for their contribution towards a most satisfactory

result. The continuing support of policy-holders, brokers and agents is warmly

Although substantial, the level of profit achieved by Combill is still insufficient to sustain a fast rate of growth in an inflationary economy and more capital will need to be invested in both Cornhill and in other United Kingdom insurance companies if they are to retain their position as leaders in the world insurance market. But it needs to be remembered that capital can only be attracted to any industry by the prospect of a reasonable return on its investment. And, in turn, this requires the acceptance by both Government and consumer that reasonable levels of operating profit are assential. These can only be achieved by more adequate premiums. There are, I believe, signs that this essential prerequisite is becoming more generally understood and I therefore look forward to the future with more confidence than has been possible for a number of years.

COLIN J. DRAPER

Copies of the full statement and the Report and Accounts may be obtained from the Secretary at 32 Cornhill, London EC3V 3LJ.



A member of the Thomas Tilling Group

### UCM takes off on its broad springboard

With all areas of the group, at home and overseas, contribuat nome and overseas, contribu-ting, United City Merchants is heading for another bumper year. A 71 per cent jump took pre-tax profits for the six months to December 31 up to £2.18m—not far short of the record £2.8m brought in over the whole of 1975-76.

There are no signs ( the pace Stackening and trading since January continues to be very active throughout t group. Subject to unforeseen circumstances, Mr Eric Sosnow, the chairman, thinks the annual results should be "most satisfactory". Turnover was 70 per cent higher at £90.8m, with exports showir. "very substantial" growth. Margins are slightly higher at 24 per cent, against 2.38 per cent.

across the board, the sharpest improvement came i: the timber, leather and automotive-engineering exports.

On attributable profits up from £658,000 to £1.16m, the group is raising the dividend from 0.67p (adjusted for scrip) to 0.69p gross. Net earnings a share are 5.1p compared with

The group was one of yester-day's "active shares" on the Stock Exchange with a Sp rise to 36p. Its strength is its wide spread of interests, and the com-bination of a weak pound and rising overseas trade is particu-larly good for a business covering a dozen countries and ranging over banking, engineering and timber to leather, shipping and forwarding.

One of UCM's recent ventures



was the contract to build a £5)m jute mill in Vietnam announced in December-with the group heading the consor-

### Jackson & Steeple come in out of cold

As foreshadowed a month ago, when discussions were initiated, unlisted company John Hawkins & Sons (Holdings) in an agreed deal proposes to take over the whole of Jackson & Steeple at a price of Jackson & Jackson & Steeple at a price of Jackson & Steeple at a price of Jackson & of Jackson & Steeple at a price is owned directly or through of 40p cash a share. Hawkins family trusts by Mr Menaged already owns some 370,000 J & and his two brothers. They also sordinary, about 18.3 per cent, also bought at 40p. Full acceptance would involve a rotal cash. ance would involve a total cash payment of £660,000, and values all of J & S at some £308,000.

own directly through family companies about 60.9 per cent of the J & S equity. With other directors holding 5,000 shares, they intend to accept for 6.1 per cent of the capital.

The directors of the two companies for the capital.

£308,000.

Hawking is in similar activities to J & S in the manufacturing and merchanting of texturing and merchanting and merchantin

advances were recorded with new peaks in turnover and profit.

On turnover up from £27.4m to £34.5m, pre-tax profit increased by 25 per cent to

proved from 8.99p to 11.01p, and the board raises the total

dividend from the equivalent

For the present term the order book has never been higher. This justifies the direc-

tors' belief that the ground won in 1976-77 will be more than maintained in the current year.

up 16.5 per cent at £1.07m and order books pointed to this rate of growth being at least held until year-end. Though aware that Government measures

would restrict work in Britain,

its overseas interests continued to do well. Generally, it has been well pisced to benefit from North Sea oil and this has

helped to offset the predicted

fall in work in the public

The agreed bid by Guinness Peat Group for London Electrical & General has been accepted by holders of 34,000,000 ordinary shares, giving Guinness control of 90.72 per cent of the

Acceptances on the 3.15 per

cent cumulative preference stock were £168,000 nominal, and on the 4.2 per cent stock, £120,000. This gives Guinness over 93 per cent of the 3.15,

and 66.70 per cent of the 4.2

Guinness Peat op

clinches LEG bid

sector.

ordinary.

After six months profits were

£2.52m. Earnings a share

of 1.81p to 2p gross.

cent to f15.4m, and compared 3.2p (2.92p). with the £1.07m for the whole of 1975-76.

Sales have continued to rise

during the present quarter.

The board is confident of long-

Fine response to

Last week's two film water company issues have both been heavily oversubscribed, with applications of £3.46m received for the East Anglian stock, and £3.44m received for that of East Warresterships

The lowest price to receive partial allotment on each was

No stopping Beckman

sed A. Beckman is still pro-

industry, turnover rose by 14.3

year to December 31, while pre-

Raising the interim payment,

Raising the internal payagross, from 2.13p (adjusted) to theirmed. Mr S.

2.69p, the chairman, Mr S. Beckman, declares that the

board intends to pay the maximum for the current year.

On the back of turnover up 16 per cent to £6.17m, pre-tax

profits of James Walker Gold-smith & Silversmith put on 13 per cent to £945,000 for the half-year to October 31. Since then the directors report that the important Christmas trad-

ing period was "excellent" and they are optimistic about

Shareholders are to receive a dividend of 1.54p gross

acquired or agreed to acquire, a total of 13,457 ordinary shares in Nationwide at 10p cash each.

the future-inflation apart.

Jas Walker near £1m

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that the interests of the present will be fully safeguarded.

Results of J & S show a return into the black. But because of liquidity problems there is no dividend for 1976. In the

### Institutions bring in new brooms at Kingside

By Ronald Pullen

Following pressure from the major institutional shareholder major institutional stareholder over the poor performance of Kingside Investment, the boar has been reconstructed, and the new brooms there are conside ing ways of "maximizing the return of assets to shareholde within twelve months" Criticism has been mounting over the past year. Lack confidence in the existing management led to the resignation of all the directors excellent Messrs. M. F. Heathcoar Amor.

T. C. Pilkington and A. Heber-Percy at Tuesday's nual meeting. They have been replaced they have been replaced they have been replaced to the Charles Noble of stockbroke Hedderwick, Stirling, Grund who have been brokers to Kn side since it was founded at the Hedderwick. yesterday Mr Hedderwick

also elected chairman Commenting that there peared little future for the sm independent investment in Mr Hedderwick said that options the new board we looking at were the ourier sale, unitization or winding of the trust.

Kingside's problems da la les from the time secondary by kers J. H. Vavasseur took of the investment management since when the group's her concentration in unquit concentration in unquon stocks has led to a steady fi

in net asset value. Ner assets were 48.1p a sha at February 28, against a sha: price yesterday of 39p.

and the board expects to pay

maximum for the full year

Youghal Carpet

### Record year Margins a fillip to FJC Lilley and scrip Better margins contributed to a record first half at civil engineering group F. J. C. Lilley, and this trend was maintained in the full year to January 31. Further significant December . 31. This was achieved on turnover up 23 per by Banro

A one-for-one scrip issue and bumper results for 1976 are the package from Banro Consou-dated Industries (formerly William Bate (Holdings)), a motor ancillary group. All subsidiaries contributed to a 35 per cent gain in turnover to £9.9m and a near-doubling of pre-tax profits to a record £651,000. The dividend is raised from 5.9p to

7.16p gross. Mr Edward Rose, chairman, says that the first half of the new year is likely to suffer from new year is likely to surer from the disputes in the motor in-dustry. Prospects for the second half are "very good". The group is ready to take ad-vantage of a strong and poten-tially profitable order book, which includes new contracts for off-highway vehicle com-ponents.

### 'Ginger man' at Crystalate

Another shareholders' revok is being stirred by Mr Leslie Harris, the Eastbourge accountant who heads the shareholders' Ginger Group, He fels that action group is required" on Crystalgate Holdings.

Mr Harris complains of an announcement that Crystalate and DWEK Group have agreed to a Crystalate subsidiary acquiring from Westware Plas-tics its plant, stock and good-will at a figure of around £500,000.

"Westware Plastics (says Mr Harris) has lost money for the past three years. DWEK has a total market capitalization of £675,000."

### Ldn & Manchester

Manchester Assurance will collect a gross dividend of 7.85p against 7.14p for 1976, while earnings a share are 10.19p against 9.72p.

The amount transferred to the

profit and loss account for normal annual surpluses was £536,000 against £477,000 for the ordinary branch, and £511,000 against £588,000 for the indust-

Briefly

Knwait International Finance has acquired, for investment clients, 557,050 ordinary shares of Attock Petroleum (16.02 per cent).

At March 11, Norwich Union Insurance held 1.4 million ordinary stares (or 5.1 per cent) in Ran-some Hoffmann Pollard.

BROWN, MUFF
House of Fraser, which is
making an agreed bid for Brown,
Muff, now holds or has received
acceptances for 49.27 per cent of
Brown's ordinary capital.

Frankfurt, March 23.-

Degussa Group's net profits rose

by 37.9 per cent to DM41.5m

(£10m) in the year ended Sep-

tember 30, the management

board chairman, Herr Paul Un-

In presenting this precious

metals and chemical concern's annual report, he noted that the

seemingly sharp rise in profits brought them only slightly above the DM41m of 1973-74.

Degussa group's sales were up 16.2 per cent at DM4,250m.

Herr Ungerer went on to note

that sales in the first five months of the current year appeared to be continuing on an

uptrend, though at a slightly decreasing rate. Overall sales rose 5 per cent in the first four

months since September 30, but showed only a 4 per cent rise

in the first five months of the

gerer, said.

KUWAIT-ATTOCK MOVE

NORWICH UNION-RHP

stock. Incomplete acceptances were Shareholders of London & received on 777,000 of the 3.15 per cent stock and £56,000 of 4.2 per cent stock.

### Mavnards starts

with 33 pc jump

Degussa profits spurt 37 pc

Including an exceptional credit of £24,000, pre-rax profits of Maynards, the "wine gums" confectionery and toys group, have jumped one third to

NATWEST BANK

National Westminster Bank has signed a financial agreement with Societe Nationale Industrielle Aeorspatiale of France, guaranteed by the Export Credits Guarantee Department, to finance contracts of a total value of f5.4m between Westland Helicopters and Aerospatiale.

SINGER INTERNATIONAL Singer International Securities' 550m, 82 per cent Eurobond note issue, due 1982, was priced at par, the lead manager, Goldman Sachs International Corp, reported.

NATIONWIDE LEISUNE Nationwide Lelsure, which is being bid for by British Car Auc-tions, reports that a group of shareholders, comprising Messrs Parks, Ealey and Brownie, have

Though "cautiously optimis-

tic" about sales prospects for the current year, he stressed that it would be difficult to raise prices of exports in the about sales prospects for

face of hardening opposition to such increases.—AP—Dow

Kuala Lumpur, March 23.-

Pernas Securities and Charter

Consolidated have agreed terms

for establishing a jointly owned

tin mining management com-

pany, Pernas Charter Manage-

ment. Pernas Charter, owned

equally, will provide manage-ment services for New Trade

Winds, the Malaysian holding

company into which Pernas and

Charter agreed last Jun to in-

ject their interests in London Tin Corp, Tronoh Mines, Sungei

Besi Mines and Ayer Hitam Tin

Dredging.-Reuter.

Pernas, Charter link

BARCLAYS OF JAMAICA

Kingston.—The Jamaican Government has reached agreement in principal with Barclays Bank international, the overseas branch of Barclays Bank, to acquire 80 per cent of Barclays Bank of Jamaica. The remaining 20 per cent interest would be retained by Barclays Bank International. Terms not disclosed.—AP-Dow Jones. CROSSFRIARS TRUST

Crossfriars has bought a 10 per cent stake in Cartiers Superfoods for £400,000. Gross income of Crossfriars for half-year to December 31 up from £145,000 to £238,000.

On turnover 37.3 per greater at £54.3m in 1976. term prospects and is continu-ing with the expansion protax profits of Cork-bas Youghai Carpets (Holding spun up 33.9 per cent to £2). The 1975 results have be Shareholders will collect a dividend of 8.62p gross against restated to reflect a change accounting policy for store adopted in 1976. Even so,

34 pc higher

seems apparent from these suits that profits have start to move forward once against after virtually standing still A total gross dividend

8.76p is being paid on caping
increased by last year's right
issue, against 8.75p on insmaller capital. By far is greatest share of Youghal's between its done in Ireland and 6.75p. bess is done in Ireland and

United Kingdom, with the re in The Netherlands. The average price obtained on the former was £104.76, and on the latter was £104.75. Dealings start tomor-Dealings start tomor-Alcan (UK) buoyant At the annual meeting of

Akan Aluminium (UK) iz ios don, Mr John Elton, non-untive chairman, said the company On the heels of the best-ever figures for 1975-76, Londonmade a profit of £8.4m tax in the second part of S which, at an annual rate, nice ducing records. In spite of dif-ficult conditions in the textile about £17m.
"We aim to improve on the per cent to £8.43m in the halftax profits were 12.62 per cent to the good at £883,000. Both figures are fresh peaks.

this year". Mr Elton salv "Progress continues." B while it could see forward the middle of the year, the were political and economic t: certainties both at home abroad. It was difficult at the stage to take a limit view the second-half. He remain confident on the long-to future of the industry over t next five to seven years.

### Local authorities

Down again this week & the coupon on Local Author Bonds, from 104 per cent
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109 per cent Manchester are raising apiece. Two year bonds at h per cent have been raised £500,000 by Cleveland and £250,000 by Clydebank

JOHNSON-SKETCHLEY Although Sketchley's bid in Johnson Group Cleaners in Johnson's increased dividend stands and the board will be posing a total net dividend. posing a total per dividend 1976 of 3.48p per share 10 crease of 50 per cent over 1

SAMUEL SHERMAN Sales for year to September 1.47m (£1.46m). Pre-tax is £96,000 (£74.000). No disset (same). Board reports hor signs of reasonable progress.

ANGLO AMERICAN CORPORATION GROUP TRANSVAAL GOLD MINING COMPANIES CLOSING OF TRANSFER REGISTERS Notice is hereby given that the registers of the below monitoned continuit be closed for the purpose of annual general and general meeting be held at 44, Main Street, Johannesburg, on Thursday, 28th April, during the period 22nd to 28th April, 1977, both days inclusive. Name of Company (Each of which is incorporated in the Republic of South Africa)

Type of Meeting

Annual General General Annual General The South African Land & Exploration Company Limited
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Mining Company Limited
Western Deep Levels Limited Annual General Annual General General Annual General

Holders of share warrants to bearer who are desirous of attending or on the complete of the company under which share warrants to bearer

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For and on behalf of ANGLO AMERICAN CORPORATION OF SOUTH AFRICA LIMITED ANGLO AMERICAN CORPORATION CORPORAT

Lendon Offics : 40. Holborn Visduct, ECIP 1AJ. 23rd March, 1977

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STEETLEY CO Present indications lead board to believe that 1977's re-wil) show some improvement

### MARKET REPORTS

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Recent Issues

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Lower fin prices
on LME hits
level in Penang
The Strains tin price fell sharply
n Penang yesterday losing
M80.50 per picul to SM1.453.625.
Inis left the price still SM128,625.
ibove the celling price under the
ppernational Tin Agreement.
Market sources said that the fall
eas due to lower prices on the as due to lower prices on the condon Metal Exchange and re-luced buying from Japan and the Juled States. Turnover feet to 14 tonnes from 230 mines on

(uesday.

The Penning price has now fallen im166.375 this week from last riday's level of \$M1620. The signest point the price has eached was \$M1660, on March 10.

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### Bank Base Rates

Barclays Bank .. 101% Consolded Credits 111% First London Secs 111% C. Hoars & Co .. +101% Lloyds Bank .... 101% Midland Bank .. 101% Nat Westminster 104% Rossminster Acc's . 111% Shenley Trust .. 14% Williams & Glyn's 101% of 7-day deposits on stants of £10,000 and under, 65%, up to £23,000, 7%%, over £25,000, 7%%.

M. V. ENGELSCH-HOLLANDSCHE BELEGUNGS TRUST (ENGLISH AND DUTCH INVESTMENT TRUST) established in Amsterdam

PARTICIPATION CERTIFICATES

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The dividend will be payable as follows, subject to the provision of the appropriate hetherends. Tax stilldavit here recessary.

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### A. Beckman Limited

Interim Results (Unaudited)

for the six months ended 31st December 1976

6 months to 31.12.75 31.12.76 £7,377,195 Turnover £8,438,891 Profit before Taxation £883,191 £784,125 4.32p Earnings per share 4.4p (on increased share capital)

- The company is happy to report record turnover and profits for the first six months of the current
- Interim dividend of 1.75p per share declared (1975 -1.385p per share, actual after adjustment for the 1 for 12 bonus issue) which together with tax credit is equivalent to 2.69p per share (1975-2.13p per share).
- The company continues to expand its turnover. Your directors intend, subject to unforeseen circumstances, to pay the maximum permitted dividend for the year.

L Beckman Limited, 112 Great Portland Street, London WIN SJB Copies of the Interim Report are available from the Company at the above address.

### Foreign Exchange

Sterling closed at the day's high in European currency trading yesterday, advancing to a late al.7180 from \$1.7162 overnight, a gain of 18 points, as concern over the future of the Labour government faded. The effective rane was 61.7 per cent.

The yen advanced sharply throughout the session in Europe, moving to 276.50/277.20 against the dollar at the close as speculation gathered that Japan is allowing a powerful appreciation of its currency, dealers said.

The yen had closed at 278.40 yen in Tokyo earlier, with little clear sign of any Rank of Japan intervention to arrest the currency's advance.

In Tokyo, foreign exchange hanking sources said the yen was likely to continue appreciating an the central bank appears increasingly cautions about intervening to stem its strength.

Gold gained \$2.75 an onnce to close in London at \$153.625.

**Spot Position** of Sterling

Forward Levels

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Gold

Discount market The Bank of England gave exceptionally large help to relieve a shortage of funds on Lombard Street yesterday. For technical reasons, the Bank opted to provide this assistance by leading at MLR (10) per ceut) for repayment today.

vide this assistance by lending at MLR (10) per cent) for repayment today.

Six or seven houses participated in this borrowing. Clearly the Bank had in mind that lending, rather than buying out the shortage by way of bill purchases, would give it a greater degree of control over the market should there be any untoward turn of events in the current uncertain political circumstances.

But this means that today is likely to be a pretty difficult day, too. Though the help was evidently overdone. So that rates fell away smartly in the closing stages, the houses will be carrying today the houses will be carrying today the houses will be carrying today the houses will be carrying loday the house will be carrying loday the house will be carrying loday the house will be carrying loday the houses will be carrying loday the house will be carrying loday the house will be carrying today the house will be carrying today the house will be carrying today to enable books to be closed anywhere between 5 per cent and 10 per cent.

Money Market Rates

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Eurosyndicat The Eurosyndicat index on European share prices was put provisionally at 118.05 on March 22 against 119.20 a week earlier.

oil issues among the hardest hit. Volume totalled 19,360,000 shares compared with 18,660,000 yesterday.

New York, March 25.—A Bick-up in postatisation house buying, iringered by a stronger gold closing, carried at a comment of the control of the

The Wall Street and Canadian stock prices given in the table relate to Tuesday's close. Later publication is caused by the change to British Summer Time. This will continue until Eastern Daylight Time begins in the United States.

### Wall Street

New York, March 23.—Stocks prices closed sharply lower on the New York Stock Exchange with The Dow Jones industrial average was down 8.54 points to 942.32. Declining Issues outnumbered gainers 885 to 475.

Silver advances 6.40c

March, 75.50c.
SUGAR.—Vitures in No 11 contract
wore: May, 9,47-4sc, July, 9,55-51c;
Sepl, 9,58-59c; Oct. 9,60-58c; Jan,
9,89c; March, 9,82-79c; May, 9,8078c; July, 9,80-77c. Spot, 9,48, up
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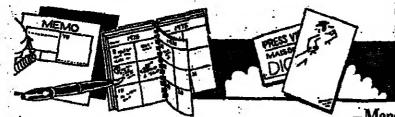
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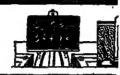
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### Practicality in he Renault 14 natchback

enault seems to have a flair for ming up with the right car at the ght time; its new 14 hatchback, which ses on sale here at the end of the onth, is no exception.

The essential feature of the car is acticality, providing the maximum terior and boot space within compact rerall dimensions. Thus it has four de doors and a tailgate, the rear seat in be folded to increase the luggage ea, and, with the overall length of iff Zin, the car is not too big for right

To all that must be added the usual enault ingredients of an engine relier than its cubic capacity might iggest, soft and comfortable seats and a excellent ride. By 1980 or so the

the design is by no means original any of its features are already found the Volkswagen Golf, which, the Volkswagen Golf, which, though a foot shorter, also offers and luggage space, and the Leyland Maxi, launched eight

ears ago. These cars offer an alternative to the raditional "three-box" saloon with s separate compartments for engine,
see assengers and luggage. It will be
teresting to see whether the greater
ersating of the hatchback eventually revails. Renault, at least, is hedging seems bets by running the 14 side by side ith its conventional 12 model.

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y any existing Renault car, although,
s it brings the number of bodyshells
reight, it seems likely that there will
e some pruning in the next few years.

he 14, for instance, could render the
superfluous, and the 14 and 20

petween them could displace the 16.

To get such good interior space in
he 14 Renault has belatedly and for
he first time used a transverse engine

the first time used a transverse engine which, as on every other Renault, trives the front wheels. It is a 1218cc ill-alloy overhead-campant unit, jointly teveloped with Peugeot and of the ame family as the engine used in the engeor 104.

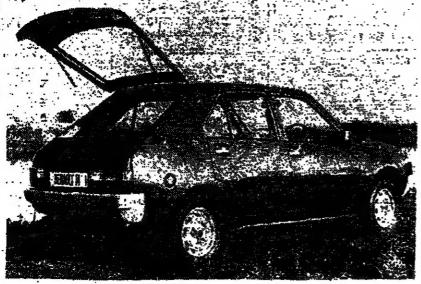
On paper the car might seem a little winderpowered but it does not feel so 3 drive. It accelerates to 60 mph in bout 15 seconds, which is distinctly ippier than the Escort or Allegro, and quiet and relaxed at motorway cruis-

at although I am a six-footer I felt. There is not much room in the 262 coupé, a small-volume presigt car nite happy in the back. The boot area back, and dimensions that were pre- based on the 264 saloon and intended 12 cubic feet with the rear sent sumably tailored to the slightly-built mainly for the United States.

1 use and nearly three times bigger Koreans may prove a handicap when

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The five-door Repault 14-practical, roomy and comfortable.

In every respect the 14 is roomier Pony should prove economical: tour-inside than the Vauxhall Chevette ing fuel consumption is said to be hatchback, which is only an inch shorter overall. That dramatically under the same competent enough car, though

Prospects for the Pony

Less than 10 years ago Jupanese cars were widely regarded in Britain as a joke and you could have obtained very good odds against their capturing even 1 per cent of the market, let alone the 9 per cent they now have. All the same, it would be wrong to assume, as some are doing with the South Korean Hyundai company, that each new importer to Britain is a potential Datsun.

Teliable. The Koreans may be so arxious for foreign currency that they are prepared to subsidize the car.

Pony production is about 30,000 cars 2 year, which is the capacity of Iaguar. A second shift could double that and by 1979 or 1980 Hyundai could be turning out 100,000 units a year but it would still be minute by European or Japanese standards.

Korean incomes are too low to sustain a large car population and most ponies are bought by companies or as taxis. Thus a high proportion of the output will go abroad. But exports are likely to be concentrated in the Middle

Hyundai brought its Pony car to the Geneva Motor Show and intends to sell it in European markets, including Britain. The situation has a certain irony in that Hyundai's vice-president, Mr George Turnbull, is a former managing director of British Leyland and the Pony will compete with cars like the Marina and Allegro, for which, as head of Austin-Morris, he was

as head of Augusta largely responsible.

Hyundai officials in Geneva suggestion in might be a year before the ted that it might be a year before the Pony arrived in Britain and it would

Pony arrived in Britain and it would new Lancia unit in the 1300-1500cr be absurd to talk about prices at this stage. But general prospects for the car are worth considering.

The Pony is a conventional four-door saloon almost the same length as the Ford Escort. It is the first home-produced car to be built in South Korea, and the designers played sale and gave it rear-wheel drive, recirculating ball steering instead of the rack-and-pinion type used almost universally in Europe and old-fashioned leaf-spring rear suspension.

The car would eventually replace the venerable 95/96, which, in its various forms, goes back 27 years and sale clearly coming to the end of its life. Saab alriady has a marketing agreement with Lancia to sell the Beta and Gamma models in Scandinavia.

Saab in Sweden denies the report of the joint Saab-Lancia and say there is no technical cooperation between the two companies. Perhaps my sources have got it wrong, but no manufacturer

estage of the Car, there is little ind noise, so it is just as suitable for ong runs as for pottering around town.

In a 190 mile test drive in Britain and rance, a colleague and I averaged 35 illes to the gallon.

The 14 has the soft feel of other enaults, which is to say that it rides aperly but rolls rather a lot on arners. The roadholding, however, is ery sure. The steering is light enough ut with four turns from lock to lock. Ittle low-geared. The gearbox, also the generous passenger space meant at life indicate the properties of the car, there is a choice of 1238cc and to will be familiar to British owners of the Colt Lancer.

In Geneva I had a brief opportunity of only 96,000 cars it is the smallest for odrive the 1200 version, finding it lively, quiet unless pushed hard and fairly comfortable on good road sursince the model ranges do not overlap, which is four turns from lock to lock about the vague, typically Japanese, and felt that the gearing could have been that the gearing could have been that the gearing could have been that the gearing two companies. Perhaps my sources have got it wrong, but no manufacturer is willing to admit that it has a new car on the way.

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he horrifying documentary The Poisoning of Michigan (ITV 10.30), about the ususe of chemicals in animal feed, is finally shown, having been postponed in

ebruary. Taste for Adventure (BBC1 8.30) has real-life cops at work in New York. nd Princess Anne will present the British Academy Awards (BBC1 9.25) to film and

elevision winners. Having a Baby (BBC2 7.5) is a new series of 15 programmes

imed at expectant parents, and Planet of the Apes (ITV 8.0) a first rate

cience-fiction film that spawned many imitations.—T.S.

the advantages of a transverse engine and front wheel drive.

At £2,562, with cloth upholstery costing an extra £36.50, the 14 will not be cheap in Britain and its introduction may, paradoxically, stimulate sales of the larger 12. Which starts at only the larger 12 which starts at only \$12,232. But Renault expects to sell Japanese models, it turns out to be reliable. The Koreans may be so anylong for foreign currency that they

likely to be concentrated in the Middle East, Africa and Latin America with

### Europe some way behind. A 'Saab-Lancia'?

I heard an interesting report in Geneva last week that Saab is gening together with Lancia on a new medium car which may appear late next year or in 1979. It will be a hatchback, with, probably, a choice of three or five doors, and the engine is said to be a new Lancia unit in the 1300-1500cc

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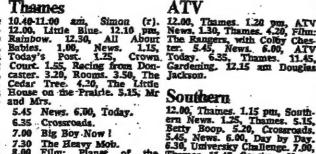
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